CRISTMAN WINS

HELP OF WOMEN

VOTERS' LEADER

Mrs. Catt Takes Stump for

Dry Candidate in New

York Contest

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, Oct. 29-Ending her

ong silence on political matters,

Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, leader in

the fight for suffrage and honorary

president of the National League of Women Voters and president of the National American Woman's Suf-frage Association, has taken the stump for Franklin W. Cristman, in-

dependent dry Republican candidate for United States Senator. Criticizing James W. Wadsworth, regular Republican candidate, both

for his record against woman suf-

frage and his wet stand, Mrs. Catt

said the supposition that President Coolidge wants Mr. Wadsworth's re-

you will vote for Mr. Cristman."

Wadsworth favors.

Decries Quebec System

Mrs. Catt occupied boxes in Carnegie

Mrs. Henry G. Leach, and Mrs. James

Duty to Enforce Law

Wadsworth," Mrs. Catt said:

and every hour the President is hop-

"On his record as an executive, Mr.

Mrs. Catt appeared on the platform

GRANGE POINTS TO PROGRESS IN MASS ACTIVITY

National Farm Fraternity Tells of Strides Made in Co-operative Work

SUBJECT TO RECEIVE CONVENTION NOTICE

Advancement of Education Is One of the Policies Adopted Early by Organization

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Oct. 28 (Special)-Co-operation and education, two phases of National Grange work that have made great strides in the history of the organization, are likely to receive much attention at the coming National Grange session at Portland, Me., in November. Of these activities an official of the national body says:

"The steady spread of the cooperative idea in the United States the past two or three decades has een nowhere more pronounced than in agricultural affairs, and the old notion that "farmers will never stick together' has been many times exploded by actual accomplishments of the soil tillers. The growers of farm products are more effectively organized today for the marketing of their crops than was ever true before, and each year sees new branches of the agricultural industry added to the well-organized groups.

Decided impetus to co-operative forts among the farmers was given by the findings of President Cool-idge's Agricultural Commission last year, which, above other recom-mendations, strongly urged the establishment of practical co-operative enterprises among farmers them-selves in both buying and selling directions, and intimated that along this pathway-lies more effective 'farm relief' than can be hoped for in other directions, not even excepting gov-ernment subsidies and special legislative favors.

Pioneer in Co-operation "Since so much attention has been

focused upon the co-operative idea, many in touch with the Grange movement of the last half-century in the United States have noted with interest that the latter organization was the pioneer in preaching co-operation for farmers in the United States and has done more probably to promote such activities among the rural people than all other organizations

"It is now almost 60 years ago that the founders of this big farm fraternity thus set forth their basic purpose: We propose meeting to-gether, talking together, working together, buying together, selling together and in general acting together for our mutual protection and advancement as occasion may require.
For our business interests we desire to bring producers and consumers, farmers and manufacturers, relations possible. Hence we must dispense with a surplus of middle-men, not that we are unfriendly to them, but we do not need them. Their surplus and their exactions

diminish our profits."
"It is on this line of co-operative effort which the Grange has worked for six decades, and leaders in the latter organization view with de-cided satisfaction the steady growth of public sentiment toward the co-operative idea, which was so loudly the time the Grange took its outspoken stand for co-operation among the farmers 60 years ago. It

(Continued on Page 2, Column 2)

INDEX OF THE NEWS

PRIDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1926

Bankers Sought to Aid Industry...
Wellealey Juniors Honored in France
Radio Tonight
New England Advance Seen
Call for United Church Dry Vote.
Democrats Try for City Votes.
Baptist Pledge Aids Dry Cause....

General r Fuel Supply Assured

n Premier Reviews Year

h Empire Seen as Self-Container

ridge Wins Harvard Debate...

to End Coal Stoppage.....

e of Wales Opens Canadian Prince of Wales Opens Canadian Hostel
Queen Marie Visits Ottawa Parliament
Monitor Denies False Circular on
Prohibition
America's Use of Court Urged
Rail Wage Rise Arbiters Meet
Polish Foreign Policy Pacific
Congress Race Attracts Many
Low Wage Past, Says Mr. Hull.
Senate Inquiry Shifts to Arizona
Ohio River Ship Traffic Gaining.
Rare Minerals Given to Nation.
Cheaper-Priced Opera Favored
Indian Schools Make Progress.
Unions May Use Secret Ballot.

Financial

Stocks Generally Firm
New York and Boston Stocks.
New York Curb
New York Curb
Pennsylvania's Rapid Progress.
Live-Stock Prices Off During Week.
New York Bond Market
Steel Demand Slackening

Features

Sundial Growing of Tropical Fruits
bby of Florida Orange Raiser...



When Roses Are in Bloom There's a Rambler on the trellis And a wild-rose in the hedge, With a gay and golden Marechal Neil Upon the arbor's edge. There's a Sweetheart bud a-tapping At the window of my room, And my heart is singing ... singing ... For the roses are in bloom! Oh, the crimson of each sunset And the glowing pink at dawn. Royal colors of the roses Holding Court upon the lawn. Oh, the joy, the smiles, the fragrance, Of a land that knows no gloom. Just a peaceful, sun-kissed haven When the roses are in bloom! Upper Inset-CARRIE JACOBS BOND Lower Inset-FRANCESCA FALK MILLER

Pasadena, Calif.

Special Correspondence RS. FRANCESCA FALK MILLER of Chicago has been awarded first prize in the nationwide rose poem contest conducted during re-cent months by the Pasadena Tournament of Roses Association. The prize of \$500 has been paid Mrs. Miller by the Pasadena Tournament of Roses Association through its Chicago representative.

There were submitted in the contest 4264 poems, all dealing with the rose. No allusion to Pasadena or the Tournament of Roses, held annually on Jan. 1, was permitted by the rules of the contest.

The poems were judged by a large committee, and

Method of Coloring

Stainless Steel Found

London, Oct. 29
METHOD of coloring stainless

By Wireless from Monitor Bureau

A steel has been discovered by

Miss Griff, a woman engineer of

Birmingham. The process, the representative of The Christian Science Monitor learns, is mainly

applicable for decorative purposes, and is useful in such articles as door plates, ornaments, buckles, buttons, furniture and fireplace

panels. The coloring is applied by

The patented process will be shortly on the market as a com-

AROOSTOOK FARMER

SELLS POTATO CROP

Presque Isle Man Disposed

of His Harvest of 154,000

Barrels for \$616,000

PRESQUE ISLE, Me., Oct. 29 (AP)-

deal in potatoes involving a profit

of \$354,200 was announced here yes-

was approximately \$2.30 a barrel.

cally the same as last year, as is the

potato growers. The yield, however

was considered large for this season

when the average throughout the

country is placed at 100 barrels to

ers of the district claim they are not

yet "on velvet," taking into consid-

last year, they maintain, enabled the

farmers to pay off mortgages and

Last week the 600-acre farm of

Fred O. Simonson of Limestone was sold, and it is reported here that

this fall. Good prices are being paid

in the county have not yet finished

"FISH MONOPOLY" DISSOLVED

NEW YORK (A)-The proceedings

AT \$354,200 PROFIT

then the half hundred best were submitted to a committee of national authorities in things poetical. This committee reduced the number to five, and then the

To Mrs. Bond fell the final choice because it was part of the agreement in the contest that the successful poem is to be set to music by Mrs. Bond. Mrs. Bond is at present at work on this composition

The title of Mrs. Miller's winning poem is "When Roses Are in Bloom." The inspiration for the poem came to Mrs. Miller when she recollected how, as very young woman, her early married life was spent amid the winter roses of southern California.

France Being Surrounded by Stable Currency Ring Are Coolidge does want Mr. Wadsworth he is not the honest man we think him. Mr. Coolidge is the Chief Executive of this Nation, and as such it is his first business to enforce the law.

Italy Likely to Take Similar Action

taken by France. The announcement America, from Paris that Henry Berenger, who negotiated the present unratified vital part played by Belgian and agreement at Washington, is return-other stabilization actions by the coish debt ratification than surface indications would show.

plans bear fruit, France would find itself in a position of unenviable solation as the only unstable and inflated currency country. It is also nointed out that Belgium's first, stabilization moves were as unpopular terday. Walter R. Christie of as they have so far been in France, but the behavior of the franc forced Presque Isle, known as one of the all parties to forget partisan difpotato kings, of Aroostook County, ferences and recognize the immut-

sold his entire crop from his 1100 able economic facts. acres and admitted that the profit French expert committee last July closely approximate the action taken The yield was practically the same by Belgium, and the opinion is as last season. At an average yield of 140 barrels to the acre, Mr. Christie harvested 154,000 barrels, which sold at \$4 a

barrel, or \$616,000. The "potato king" said last night that he esti-PROBLEMS OF 1926 mated the cost of raising the crop at \$1.70 a barrel, or \$261,800. APPEARED IN 1817 Mr. Christie's acreage was practi-

Old Connecticut Report Read to Manufacturers

WATERBURY, Conn., Oct. 29 (AP) That the problems of Connecticut manufacturers have changed little in In spite of the good prices paid drawn by E. Rent Hubbard, president for potatoes this season many farm- of the Manufacturers' Association of

Connecticut, from a report prepared by Connecticut captains of industry eration three years of low prices prior to 1925. The high prices of The report, excerpts from which oted today by President Hubbard in his address before the annual originally read by the president of the Connecticut Society "for the enthe framers of the original report were Nehemiah and Elijah Hubbard,

"The encouragement of American nanufactures is not a question of party politics," said the report, "Agriculture, manufactures and combrought by Albert Ottinger, state merce reciprocally support each

Attorney-General, to disolve the so- other Attorney-General, to disolve the socalled "smoked fish monopoly,"
have ended in an agreement between
representatives of the Attorney-General and attorneys for the Universal
Trading Corporation. The latter consented to entry of a judgment of
dissolution and annulment and the
competition, and criticism of indusissuance of an injunction to restrain
further law violations.

Recognition of the services of the
Y. M. C. A. in Poland was expressed
in the presentation of the Services of the
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Y. M. C. A. in Poland was expressed
in the presentation of the services of the
Cross of that nation to A. A. Ebersole, Y. M. C. A. secretary at Lodz,
Poland. The decoration was bestowed upon Mr. Ebersole at the
convention here.

Stop selling ammunition to the war
lords of China and you can stop civil

ing immediately to America, strength- operation of the central banks in sentiment among responsible circles without which the projects would in France for the American and Britinave been practically hopeless.

Speaking of the Belgian operation, The Times says: "The chief credit in It is pointed out that the Belgian this large and wide conception of move is another step in building a close interdependence and common interests in important respects of France. If the Italian stabilization international finance, a conception upon which all these stabilization to the Governor of the Bank of Engof the Federal Reserve Bank of New

The British share in the Belgian

By Wireless from Monitor Bureau | tests of the extremists led by Louis LONDON, Oct. 29—The amazing success of the Belgian stabilization loan, followed by the announcement that Luxembourg has stabilized its currency at the same rates, centers the attention of the British financial Belgium's case must come from the probability of the proposition of the British financial and adopt the same measures prohibition enforcement chief we have yet been able to get, asked Content that France can scarcely hope to achieve stabilization without large the hands of President Coolidge. It is all part of a conspiracy to make community on the next move to be Belgium's case, must come from

> you will vote for Mr. Cristman.' Cites Prohibition's Benefit Because Mr. Cristman was a "good citizen;" she said, she was going to vote for him. She declared that Mr. Wadsworth "has used his influence measure since he has been in the

> > Mrs. Catt referred to the prohibition issue by saving that although the country," there were many other dry places and that New York's effort to repeal the Eighteenth Amend. the idea that the dry law is a "fail-

"If we haven't been able to rid the world of murder and theft in 20,000 loan, amounting to £7,500,000, was ears, what chance have we to end oversubscribed, it is reported, more all the difficulties of prohibition in

AMERICAN AID IN NEAR EAST BUILDS "GOOD WILL RESERVOIR"

Success Attributed by "Y" Official to Voluntary Acts of Organizations Rather Than Loans and Treaties

Special from Monitor Bureau o European countries, especially to the United States, declared W. W. Gethman, executive secretary of the in Geneva, at an address to the Naional Council of the Association eating here. This is not because o loans or diplomatic accord. Mr. Gethman said, but because of the voluntary acts of Americans as indi-

"Since my return to this country couragement of manufactures" be-fore a meeting of that body. Among think of America? This shows how keenly interested America is in Eu-rope. I think we should regard the flow of money and men that has gone out from this country for years into Europe as having flowed into a eservoir which will one of these days overflow to enrich America."

Services to Poland

Recognition of the services of the

lords of China and you can stop civil worked up that way."

war, Dr. Herman C. Liu, educational CHICAGO, Oct. 29-American aid secretary of the Y. M. C. A. of China, declared in an interview. The United States has a law prohibiting such those between Estonia and Greece, sale of arms and if other countries has made a reservoir of good will for would adopt similar rules, China's the United States, declared W. W. military problems could be simply solved, he said. The Chinese educator took issue

here that all the troubles of the Oriental republic lay in native mil-

Militarism and Imperialism

he is quoted correctly, not the whole Dr. Liu contended. Paying truth. tribute to the sincerity of the American critic. Dr. Liu said:

"I do not want to give the impression that China is not to blame for her troubles, but I do say that imperialism of foreign powers is equally responsible. It is known that Chang Tso-Lin is backed by Japan, and that Wu Pei Fu is backed by

"The settlement towns are used as a basis by the militarists to work up trouble. When a military leader suf-fers defeat he goes to the settle-ment, where he is protected by for-eign favorites and is free from any Stop selling ammunition to the war war. Many civil strifes are really

This Democratic Committee Woman

Makes Short Shrift of Wet Candidates

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

Augusta, Me., Oct. 29 BELIEVE in the Eighteenth Amendment," says Mrs. Gertrude M. Pattangall, member of the women's division of the Democratic National Committee and wife of W. R. Pattangall, former Democratic candidate for Governor, speaking today on the efforts in various parts of the country to nominate and elect candidates opposed to prohibition.
"I believe the Volstead Act should not be amended unless to make

it stronger," continued Mrs. Pattangall.
"I believe prohibition has done a wonderful thing for this country, in spite of its violations. I shall never lend my influence to a wet candidate for any office, national, state, or local.

"There are thousands who believe as I do, and who will demonstrate it when circumstances require. It is as reasonable to quote Lincoln on 'prohibition' as to quote George Washington on 'transportation.' This is the year of our Lord 1926, not 1826, and we have a very different country from the one existing 100 years ago.

"If any candidate for office has no better reason for asking to be

elected than that he wants intoxicating liquor on sale, and if elected will so vote, he has little to recommend him, and is not worthy the

Child Training Emphasis Placed on 'Do's,' Not 'Don'ts'

election "is a myth."
"If Mr. Coolidge wants Mr. Wadsworth returned to Washington," she declared, "he would say so. If you want to do President Coolidge a favor Parent-Teacher Speakers Plead for More Love and Co-operation in "The Early Stages"

Emphasis On the "Do's"

constructive "Do's," she believed it

was eminently necessary for them

to emphasize to children the ideal of

obedience, which is love, respect for

authority, co-operation, a "willing-ness from the inside to do right,"

harmonious attitude with the adult.

Now on Business Basis

that it was no longer wise for the

upon a business basis, incorporated,

and its services charged for in com-

service for the year, he said, was

departments of activity opportunity

a variety of processes necessary to

home, and Mr. Hobson pointed out

Silk Hats and

Chimney Sweeps

THEOUGH the early morning quiet of New Orleans the Negro sweep still sends his minor cry. But, alas, much of the elegance of the profession vanished when the white customers ran out of old silk hats—and what

is a sweep without a battered topper? Old Uncle Ezekiel will share with us some of the pictur-esque details of his craft in

Tomorrow's

MONITOR

the Junior Acl

Mrs. French believed that con-

with Mr. Cristman, who spoke earlier Problems of inculcating in the Wheelock of Boston. The nominating pre-school child a durable type of the committee for the year 1926-27 comin the evening. He declared that the Republican Party is 75 per cent dry. The Rev. Ben H. Spence, of Montreal, quality of obedience, and the incor- prises Miss Julia Callahan of Lynn, poration as a national agency to who recently received from President the 48 states of the Junior dent Coolidge a medal in recognition at the same meeting, described the Quebec liquor system, which Mr. Vadsworth favors.

Achievement Clubs were topics disof having accomplpished the most
Although Mrs. Catt has always cussed today at the round table sesduring the year for school children. sions of the seventeenth annual Mrs. Ernest Curtis of Boston and meeting of the Massachusetts Par-Mrs. Guy Fernald of Concord. taken an active interest in politics, she has never before this campaign ent-Teacher Association, Inc., at the spoken from a platform or over the radio in the interest of any candidate Hotel Bellevue. A new board of directors, to serve for a term of five for public office. Her advocacy for Mr. Cristman, however, is wholeyears, and a nominating committee to serve for one year were elected in discussed the variations upon the habit of obedience frequently found in children and said she believed

Many former suffrage comrades of the business session New delegates arrived to register Hall at the dry rally. Among them from various quarters of Massawere Mrs. Norman Whitehouse, Mrs. chusetts and officials of the associa-frank Shuler, Mrs. Howard Mans-tion agreed that the meeting had alfield, Mrs. John Blair, Mrs. Frank ready been perceptibly productive of Vanderlip, Miss Mary Garrett Hay, an unusual degree of enthusiasm and earnest discussion of the variety of problems assigned by the program.

The incoming board of directors is thus made up: Mrs. W. A. Lamb, Denying that "Mr. Coolidge wants Cambridge; Dr. Merrill E. Champion of the Massachusetts Department of "They say that Mr. Coolidge wants Public Health; Mrs. W. E. Dickinhim. Well, it is strange that we Public Health; Mrs. W. E. Dickin-haven't heard anything about that son, Greenfield; Mrs. Charles Whit-from the source of that yearning. I ing. Cambridge, and Miss Lucy say that Mr. Coolidge does not want him. It is not good ethics for him to

obedience to orders, and placed the child's action upon the basis of his BANKERSSOUGHT say so, but I believe that every day

Advice Can Help New **England Business**

Coolidge faces a renomination two years from now. Yet last winter when Lincoln C. Andrews, the best Banks of New England can materially aid in the industrial expansion of New England if they will equip themselves to give expert adthe people tired of prohibition. If chairman of the research committee you want to do Mr. Coolidge a favor of the New England Council, told the stockholders of the Federal Reserve Bank of Boston at their annual meeting here today.

This is the fourth annual meeting of stockholders and was held under call by stockholders' advisory comto stop the progress of every right mitee of which Thomas H. West Jr. of Providence is chairman. The other members are: Thomas M. Steele, New Haven; Charles G. Allen, Portland; I. W. Cook, New Bedford; Walter Tufts, Worcester; Arthur M Heard, Manchester, N. H., and C. L.

Stickney, Brattleboro, Vt. Other speakers were C. S. Hamlin, clearly shown that the community member of the Federal Reserve response tended toward suspicion of Other speakers were C. S. Hamlin, Board, and Robert Luce, Represen-tative from Massachusetts, who is a group, and that there was no doubt Banking and Currency. Following by what it paid some reasonable these addresses, the meeting was thrown open for general discussion of various phases of the McFadden cording to Mr. Hobson, were unfold-Bill pending in Congress and any other matters. of various phases of the McFadden

Bankers are "merchandisers of availing themselves of its various credit," said Mr. Filene, and as such they can help their customers im-prove the use of credit already ex-practical test. The industrial and prove the use of credit already tended "so as to create ever fresh home-making activities for children demand for new credit. The surveys from 10 to 19 years of age carried of the New England Council's Re- on under the supervision of volum search Committee point to just one teer leaders include craft work and way in which this can be done. Banks should equip themselves to the successful administration of the give the best kind of advice on marketing methods to New England that the value to the children them-manufacturers, either by having a marketing expert in the bank's employ or by recommending to clients that they employ the services of marketing experts. This will enable their clents to find out whether they are tapping the widest possible markets, and whether their advertising with Silas H. Strawn of Chicago, and sales efforts are such as to inchairman of recent conferences held sure popularity for their products in China, who was reported as saying with distributor and consumer."

Suggestions to Aid Industry With respect to the: new indus-England can extend to them, Mr. "Mr. Strawn told the truth, but if Filene made the following suggestions:

1. Close co-operation between country and city banks and the establishment of an "industrial clearing house" of information for manufacturing concerns seeking s location in New England.

2. Establishment, in the larger

banks, of the office of vice-president in charge of industrial develop-ment, who can "serve as an expert and friendly guide to the bank's clients on methods of improving their management and merchandis-

3. Establishment of bureaus to of smaller banks in certain indus-trial sections of New England. 4. Stimulation of chambers of

(Continued on Page 3, Column 1)

EDUCATORS CALL FOR CLOSE BOND OF SCHOOL, HOME

Stress Put on Pre-School Teaching in Order to Lay Adequate Foundation

THREE ASSOCIATIONS HOLD SEVEN SESSIONS

Seek to Place Education on Practical Basis, While Retaining Ethical Ideals

With a view toward the development of closer co-operation between the home and the school, and the furtherance of new and improved methods of teaching, Massachusetts' educational system was under study from a variety of angles in Boston today, when three educational associations held seven group meetings in the city.

Particular emphasis upon the teaching of the child before sent to school so as to inculcate a willing-ness and obedience most conducive to progress was stressed by the Mas-sachusetts Parent-Teachers Association, which convened at the Bellevue Hotel.

The Middlesex County Teachers Association conducted five separate sessions this morning, all devoted to the specialized study of one aspect of schooling. The importance of teachers working and playing with their pupils instead of superimposing too much arbitrary authority was urged at one meeting, while another Mrs. E. V. French of Andover, a emphasized the growing need of a school curriculum which will meet former president of the association, the all-round requirements for an educated youth. that, as workers with the Pre-School Child were seeking to get as far away as possible from "don'ts" in child training to concentrate on

Need of Adequate Kindergartens The necessity of adequate kindergarten training likewise received attention today, as did the duty of parents in properly teaching their children by example as well as word when the children are at the most receptive age.
Schools throughout Middlesex
County were closed today in order
that all teachers might attend the

and the manifestation of the child's desire to do gladly as he is bidden. She felt that a suitable tag for this most desirable of all types of association meetings.

Again was the paramount need obedience was "the Be-attitude" which precluded a mere dumb of giving adequate training to youth reiterated at the annual convention

of the Norfolk County Teachers' As-Taking Part in Children's

formity to order which had no dic-tation back of it from the child's Work and Play Is Urged heart was practically valueles; and that if adults would remember, in seeking to influence children to obedience, that they themselves were On Parents and Teachers Fathers, mothers and teachers would find many of their problems not above everyday disobedience of ordinary ethical laws, they might more readily and sympathetically judge the attitude of the child toward adult control, and thus tem-per discipline to the capacities of the child mind. solved if they would learn to work and play with their children instead of taking a limited position of authoritative dominion over them, Elbert K. Fretwell, associate professor of education at Teachers' Col-Mr. Hobson, pointing out that in lege, Columbia University, told the the organization seven years ago of elementary school teachers of Middore N. Vail had been a moving figure, said that seven years of its

Hall, Tremont Temple, this morning.
Harold B. Blazo, of Cambridge,
president, presided over the meetings of the elementary teachers who history had convinced the officers organization to bear all the expense composed the largest group. Mrs. of its functioning, and that the Jessie DuVal Meyers, instructor in movement had therefore been placed English in the Holmes Junior High School, Philadelphia, Pa., was the first speaker. She insisted that the patibility with the resources and ends and aims of education were needs of the organizations requiring simple and primary, though befogged with obscure terms, such as the "I-Q." "norm," "media," "morn," its assistance.

The maximum charge for such "development of (various) com-plexes," and so on.

now \$50, and the minimum charge is \$5. Mr. Hobson said it had been Education With a Rig "E" It was necessary to brush those aside, in a sense, and get down to what education with a big E really is, she said. Its underlying intent, she pointed out, was and is still to price to obtain.

The advantages of the clubs, acgive each child an ail-round development to the fullest extent of his power, so that he may be a worthy member of society and have com-mand of the fundamental processes; ability to get thought from the printed page, to have the social virtues, to become a good citizen, to be proficient at some vocational occupation and to make worthy use of his

Professor Fretwell said that many parents come to him, as doubtless they did to the teachers before him with complaints that they had lost contact with their children. When they were little, the fathers will say they used to play together and do things together. Now while they longed to go on hikes with their boys, or play ball with them the parents seemed to be not wanted, and what, the fathers would ask, could they do about it? .

Answering Child's Questions Perhaps the children of those same parents have been to the teacher before them, saying that father did not understand them and they could not get together on anything. What was the reason, he asked, and answered, probably father had hermetically sealed up his child. In his desire to have the child ask more intelligent questions, for instance, he had probably met the foolish question the

child had asked in such a way that the hoy or girl was prevented from asking any more.

The thing to do, Professor Fretwell said, was to play with the children in their way, not in one of pronounced leadership, but equality and fellowship. Then the parent will become a voluntarily recognized leader and also a pal and probably will be the chosen chum and confidant of his children. The same idea applied to teachers, he said. They should get away from the sense of heavy re-

(Continued on Page \$B, Column \$)

based his argument largely upon the police power of the State to control the use of its highways.

EMPIRE SEEN AS

SELF-CONTAINED

Sir Alfred Mond Envisages

Vast Possibilities of Brit-

ish Combination

By Wireless from Monitor Bureau

continues: "I think our eyes ought

to be turned seaward, toward our

Vast Potentialities

"We command not only mineral

resources but we control almost ex-

clusively some of the most important

and most vital materials. I need only

refer to the nickel fields in Canada

the rubber of the Malay Peninsula

"We have potentialities to stagge

humanity, to serve for generations

for centuries. If it were only pos-

sible to handle this vast comple

with the different dominions, col-

onies, protectorates as one economic

whole and develop it to the best

advantage, we should be in the posi

the combination, modifications and

develop our prosperity far exceeding

Tuking a Broader View

pire as a whole and not in sections:

has from Halifax to Vancouver; with

"And although the difficulties are

great, they are not insurmountable.

No one ever carries through a great

purpose if he begins with difficulties

and considers objections to a policy

before considering its principles. If we accept the ideal of a self-con-

tained British Empire with its con-

stituent parts using their power in a concentrated instead of a sectional

manner. I am certain the difficulties

JORTHO 6

MODE

Walking Pump

A correctly designed last, yet styled to keep abreast of fashion's demands. We have

just added a new Orthomode

-a stalwart walking pump, after the English style, of heavy tan calf with bronze side

buckle. As always, the price is

BENJAMIN F.

23 St. James Avenu

PARK SQUARE BUILDING BOSTON

oderate for quality.

Littlefield, Inc.

HIGH CLASS

TAILORING

Evening Clothe

a Specialty

Europe.

"If we could only look at the Em-

anything the world has ever seen.

tion to obtain for all member

tin of the British Empire.

NATION ASSURED FUTURE SUPPLY 3 OF MOTOR FUEL

Petroieum Institute Head Also Indicates Price Peak Reached

and Special from Monitor Bureau CHICAGO, Oct. 29—For generation after generation the tremendous supply of motor fuel with which America is blessed will continue adequately to serve the ever-increasing annumber of persons who use automobiles, predicted W. S. Farish of Houston, Teachers, and the server of the serve Houston, Tex., president of the American Petroleum Institute in Speaking on the outlook for 1927 of oil industries. He spoke at a conference on education and industry at

the University of Chicago. Mr. Farish expressed a belief that Motor fuel makes every promise that it will never permanently become a much larger part of the cost with higher unit costs for fuel, should they ever come, the average motorist may not have to meet any increase in his motoring bill. Fuel economies, motor efficiencies, useful life of automobiles, will all be so

improved as to compensate or even sover-balance increases in fuel costs."

It was explained that if gasoline from well oil becomes expensive, substitute fuels likely will come into use, and that "there is no possibility, then, of our supply failing. Oil supplies cannot fail suddenly. As yet of course, the whole tendency is toward increase, but when the supply does begin to dwindle, as eventually it must, the decrease will be extremely gradual, and at that time, equally gradually, other motor fuels will begin to come into the market lement the gasoline supply. Mr. Farish stated that 15 per cent of the \$12,000,000,000 motoring bill

1900 is almost equal to the average monthly production now. a remarkable thing, and a petroleum industry that this phe-nomenal increase in demand for crease in prices to the consumer, he continued. "The consumption of gasoline within the United States, for example, is now more than 15 times greater than it was in 1913, yet the price per gallon is now only 75 per cent of the 1913 price, allowing for the change in the purchasing

ume of the output of petroleum in

power of our dollar. 'Only revolutionary improvements in refining methods and efficiency could make possible this record. The high proportion of gasoline which we obtain today from a barrel of crude oil is made possible by improved re-finery technique."

fund committee at a meeting in the appointed, whose duty it will be to insurance of thousands of its mem select an architect, place the concontract and complete is expected that building will com-mence not later than May 1, 1927,

EVENTS TONIGHT

Concert by advanced students, New England Conservatory of Music, Jordan Hdl, \$:15. eeting of the Bowdoln Club of Bos-dinner, New University Club, 6:30.

Theaters B. F. Keith's—Vaudeville, 2, 8, Hollis—"The Wisdom Tooth," 8:15. Majestic—"The Student Prince," 8:15. Park—"Craig's Wife," 8:15. Plymouth—"The Butter and Egg Man, Repertory—"The Lady From the Sea, 8:15. Tremont-"The Last of Mrs. Cheyney, 8:15.

EVENTS TOMORROW Free tour, Arnold Arboretum, Forest Hills gate, George Merrill, guide, 3. Address, "The Great Illusions of Cur-rent Political Thought," by Norman An-gell of London; address, "The Cope Movement and How It Began," by Miss Lucy Gardner of London, weekly lunch-eon, Twentleth Century Club, 3 Joy Street, I. eon, Twentieth Censur,
Street, I.
Excursion to South Sudbury, Appalachian Mountain Club, North Station,

Isabella Stewart Gardner Museum, Fenway Court, 10 to 4. Annual state convention of the Massa-chusetts Parent-Teacher Association, Inc., Hotel Believue, continues through Saturday.

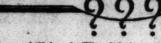
Jordan Hall-Donald Francis Tovey, pianist, 3.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

ounded 1908 by Mary Baker Eddy An International Daily Newsgares lished daily except Sundays and ye, by The Christian Science Pubg Society, 107 Falmouth Street, n. Mass. Subscription price. payn advance, postpaid to all counOne year. \$9.00; six months, \$4.50, months, \$2.25; one month. 75c. copies, 5 cents. (Printed in A.)



NORTH END AVINGS BANK



(4) What easily distinguishes an optimist from a pessimist?
—What Place Are Septim

(5) How does Della Hassing make pocket money? (6) What is the South doing with its bumper cotton crop?

> These Questions Were Answered in Yesterday's MONITOR

GRANGE POINTS TO PROGRESS IN CO-OPERATIVE ACTIVITIES

is significant that one of the me is significant that one of the members of President Coolidge's Agricultural Commission, whose recommendations have so influenced public thinking the past year, was the present head of the Grange organisation, Louis J. Taber of Columbus, O., named by President Coolidge because of the influential position of leadership the Grange occupies in present-day affairs. present-day affairs.

"In its early days the Grange established hundreds of local stores in all parts of the United States, designed to do away with middlemen's profits and to sell to members of the organization at prices lower than those generally prevailing. This been hoped; many complications the stores were given up, being succeeded by the 'trading card' plan by which members of the Grane who kept in good financial standing entitled to certain cash re bates at various stores.

Organising Associations "This method also had its day, and in later years the Grange energies

of the American public is spent along co-operative lines have been for fuel. He commented upon the fact that 64,000,000 barrels, the volizing associations of financial benefit for the farmers, outside its own immediate organization, such as live-stock shipping associations. matter of no little pride to the marketing groups, fire insurance companies and similar enterprises, in every case backed by Grange influence and energy, usually manbenefits for the most part limited to those within the organization and almost always to farmers.

"Mutual fire insurance companies under Grange direction are doing business in a dozen states, aggregating nearly \$1,000,000,000, and at rates scarcely more than half those charged by regular old line com-panies. New York, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Michigan, Kansas, Washington, Oregon and Colorado lead in this Colorado and some other western NEWTON LIBRARY FUND GROWS companies; the Grange in Pennsyl-Charles E. Powers of Newton was vania operates a casualty company appointed chairman of the library very successfully; while for four years the National Grange itself has Newton Center Library last night to successfully conducted an automodiscuss means for raising the re- bile liability insurance company maining \$19,000 of the \$60,000 li- with headquarters at Keene, N. H. brary quota. A building committee, which has gained ground rapidly by A. O. Fulton, was also and which is carrying the liability

"More strictly Grange stores still other details for its construction. It flourish in the State of Maine than anywhere else and some of these are very successful, particularly the one at Houlton, in southern Aroostook County, which carries a regular stock of \$96,000 and did a business last year of almost \$500,000 in sales; op-Lecture, "Architecture," by Prof. Gilbert Murray, New Lecture Hall, Harward, 8.
Lecture, "The Sense of Movement in the Lecture," The Sense of Movement in the Lecture in th vard, 8.

Lecture, "The Sense of Movement in Music," by Prof. Donald F. Tovey, Reid professor of music at the University of Edinburgh, John Knowles Paine, Concert Hall, Harvard, 8:15.

Final feet mill and runs a gaso-in more business last year than any other in northern Maine. At Olathe, Kan., is the largest Grange store in Final lecture in series on "The West in the East," by Sir Frederick Whyte, auspices of the Lowell Institute, Huntington Hall, 8.

U. S. Weather Bureau Report Boston and Vielnity: Partly cloudy, with showers tonight; Saturday partly cloudy and colder; fresh southwest winds shifting to northwest Saturday. Southern New England: Showers tonight; Saturday partly cloudy, slightly colder; fresh southwest shifting to northwest winds.

Northern New England: Showers tonight; warmer in southern New Hampshire and slightly colder in Vermont; Saturday partly cloudy and colder; moderate to fresh southwest and west winds.

Official Temperatures

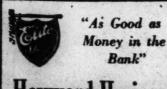
Montreal
Nantucket
New Orleans
New York
Philadelphia
Pittsburgh
Portland, Me.
Portland, Ore.
San Francisco.
St. Louis
St. Pani
Seattle
Tampa
Washington algary

High Tides at Boston Friday, 6:01 p. m.; Saturday, 6:45 a. m

Light all vehicles at 5:12 p. . mf.

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Special attention given to ladies. 140 Mass. Ave. Tel. Back Bay 7117 Near Fenway Theatre. Boston, Mass.



Hayward Hosiery Will Cut Your Hosiery Bill in Tw SNOW'S SHOE STORE

together the farmers of a given com munity to pool their orders for large purchases of fertilizer, seed, coal, farming implements, etc., while in many of the western states practically all the binder twine used by the farmers is purchased through the agency of the Grange. Co-operative buying in the Grange reacher its greatest total in Pennsylvania Michigan, Kansas and New York and in the latter State the Grange a few years ago combined with the Farm Bureau and the Dairymen's

-Editorial Page

dollars of buying and selling for the farmers of the State each year and is directed almost wholly by men who are active Grange leaders.

League at establishing at Syracus

the Grange League Federation Ex-

Educational Activities "But while the Grange all these years has been energetically promoting projects of monetary advantage to its members through co-operative undertakings, it has been devoting even greater attention to the subject its young people of supreme impor-tance. Shortly after it was founded it wrote into its permanent plans this concise educational policy: 'We shall advance the cause of education, among ourselves and for our chil-dren, by all just means within our power. We especially advocate for our agricultural and industrial colestic science and all the arts which adorn the home be taught in their courses of study.' Towards this practical idal of education energies have always been directed much progress in education for the rural people has been brought about through grange initiative and agitation.

"The teaching of agriculture in the public schools and the introduction of agricultural courses into high schools always had a strong advocate in the Grange; provisions for free high-school instruction to children living in towns too small to maintain a high school, together with provision for their transportation to that of a neighboring town or city have been brought about through Grange effort in many states; liberal scholarships in various technical and is have been established through Grange effort; and the short course' idea at agricultural colleges greatly extended by the same influence. In many states scholarships of a wide variety are offered to deserving Grange young people, who excel in some particular line; while the 'educational aid' idea is a rapidly spreading one among the Granges and is one of a great deal of pilfering in press the most interesting developments

in modern education. serving Grange you young men and women in Massachusetts have received a college or similar training through the opportunity to make loans from this fund, at very low rate of interest, carried until the other mercantile establishments in that part of the State and every year does a business of from \$350,000 to \$400,000.

"Again and again the Grange has been the leading force in bringing WEATHER PREDICTIONS

WEATHER PREDICTIONS

WEATHER PREDICTIONS

U. S. Weelker Burgen Report

Weather Engree Report

Weather Engree Report

Wester of interest, carried until the achieves a carried until the achieves and then foreigners, free admission to public linstitutions and uniform identity according to the earning ability of the student. At the present time this fund has reached an amount of nearly \$40,000, made up solely by small contributions each year from Granges and Grange members, who saw in it an opportunity of most saw in it an opportunity of most saw in it an opportunity of most practical sort to help young people

help themselves.

Adopted by Seven States "Seven other State Granges have since adopted the same idea, the last one being during the past year when New York State took it up and has reated a 'revolving school fund,' which loans out money to students on exactly the same plan as the Massachusetts idea. It is predicted in Grange circles that within the next five years every one of the 33 organ-ized Grange states will have a re-volving loan fund of this character, aiding young people to get an educa-

EADIE'S

46 GAINSBORO STREET, BOSTON Poultry, Bakery, Vegetables
Everything to Eal
We Deliver Everywhere Call us up-Back Bay 10400 and 5082

BOSTON

Yoke effects give added interest to

striped sweaters for misses, \$8.75

M ADE of the soft, fine weave that is so much favored because there's no scratch to it.

Inch and quarter-inch stripes in vividly con-

trasting colors-with deep square-cornered

front yokes that button to the throat or roll

back in a V-as you prefer. Tans, reds, greens,

Other striped sweaters, \$2 to \$13.75-misses' aweater shop, fourth floor

blues sizes, 14 to 20, \$8.75.

"We appreciate your pair

tion, and that thousands of the latter

tion, and that thousands of the latter will be added to the long list of those who have already benefited from this most interesting Grange project.

"In addition to these direct phases of Grange educational benefit, each meeting of this rural organization is in itself something of an educational opportunity, particularly for young people, who are encouraged to use the privilege afforded in Grange programs for developing their own talents. This feature of the organization gave to the Grange long ago the unique title of 'the big school out of school,' and scores of men and women who are today leaders in American life cheerfully bear testimony to the benefit they derived in mony to the benefit they derived in their earlier years from the privi-leges afforded in the Grange meeting. With 200,000 Grange meetings held in the United States every 12 months, one glimpses the extent of the educational service the Grange is rendering to the rural people in building for them and their children a more promising future; supplementing the through the encouragement of co-operative agencies for the farmer, which so distinctly involve his nocketbook." very practical service it is rendering

PRESS INVITES AID OF LEAGUE

Assistance Asked in Effort to Reduce Telephone, Telegraph and Radio Rates

By Wireless

GENEVA, Oct. 29-A meeting of the directors of the press bureaus of 17 European countries began here today with the object of enabling the League of Nations to ascertain the attitude of various countries re-garding the technical problems be-fore it. The idea that the League might'be able to assist the press in better dissemination of news from Geneva, as well as elsewhere, originated in the proposal made by the Chilean delegate, Senor Yanes, during the Assembly meeting in September, 1925, for convening a committee of

experts and journalists.

The press depends in large measure upon the governments for phone, cable, radio and telegraph and ple. the determination of questions connected with authors' rights and transthat the friendly assistance of the League is invited and today's meeting marks another stage toward the all these subjects will be reported.

concern the application of a uniform uniform urgent rate is suggested for telegrams dealing with events of first umnies. per cent more than the ordinary rate. At present telephonic messages which do not go direct from one country to another, but pass through other countries, pay a much higher

rate. It is proposed that this handican be removed by persuading the coun-tries through which messages pass intended for other countries, not to take such a heavy toll.

The question of copyright is also to be debated, for there is no doubt messages goes on at present. The Little Entente, Viennese and

the high school. The idea grew organization on the lines of the In-rapidly and since then nearly 400 ternational Labor Office, and the



Expert care given the hair and nails.

GARO'S

BEAUTY SHOPPE



ITALY'S PREMIER REVIEWS YEAR

Mussolini Declares Fascism Has Brought About "Regime of the People"

By Wireless ROME, Oct. 29-The celebration of the fifth anniversary of the Fascist revolution passed off without incidents, all the demonstrations processions and reviews of the Black Shirts being in perfect order. In spite of the rainy weather, the whole population of Rome turned out to greet the Duce, who appeared first at the Colosseum and later on the balcory of the Palazzo Chigi and nnally in several centers of the city to inaugurate public buildings, everywhere being acclaimed with the wildest enthusiasm. Wearing a black shirt as he did when at the lead of

his armed legions, he entered the capital four years ago, the Duce appeared as the leader of the nation. In both the speeches that he made as well as in the manifesto which was read in all cities by the local Fascist leader, the Premier reviewed the work accomplished during the past year, urging his followers to endure day by day, until Fascismo least important ceremony will take place on Sunday at Bologna, where the Duce will review the Fascist Militia.

ROME. Oct. 29 (A)-Fascism's strength, youthful vigor, and determination were emphasized anew in message which Premier Mussolini delivered before a vast throng of Black Shirts in the Colosseum. "It is idiotic to decry the régime of garchy with a cruel and mysterious tyrant at its head." said Signor Mussolini. "It is equally absurd to acrégime and an enemy of the working classes. The truth is that in Italy only since 1922 has anyone been able the transmission of news by tele- to speak of 'the regime of the peo-

"On the occasion of the anniversary of the Fascist revolution," said Signor Mussolini in opening, "the fourth celebration of the march on Rome finds the Fascist Government in a formidable position of power in the interior and prestige throughout noning of a conference to which the entire world. All the 'orces of and cultured elements, all have conregime for a reduction in charges tributed in a period of splendor to nomic unit with a policy whereby make the Fascist system strong as a there could be free intercourse of purposes and the securing of the granite mountain against which falls the Empire's goods within its own speediest possible transmission. A flat the rancor of the dispossessed, territories, as America has from New the plots of criminals, impotent cal- York to San Francisco; as Canada

> "This work accomplished in the the necessary protection against course of one year is imposing. In those outside, we should form that the political realm, fundamental third group which is obviously changes have been realized conforming to our own doctrine, notably, the creation of a governorship or Rome, which has given the capital the place of priority due her, historically and nationally."

BUS CASE ARGUED IN SUPREME COURT

WASHINGTON, Oct. 29 (AP)-Power of states to require interstate bus companies to get licenses Polish press organizations will raise before operating within their !imits will be overcome step by step." Granges in Massachusetts nearly 16 the question of better facilities for war argued in the Supreme Court years ago, when a fund was estab-lished, out of which loans were to be Dutch and Czechoslovak journalists brought by the Interstate Busses people who desired to secure educa-tional training beyond the limits of formation of an international press others.

> Norfolk Hosiery Co. Our New Line of Wool

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MAIL ORDERS FILLED

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the New Year

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POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

REPUBLICAN RALLY TOMORROW NIGHT Tremont Temple

SPEAKERS:

Former Secretary of State Governor ALVAN T. FULLER Senator WILLIAM M. BUTLER Lieut. Governor FRANK G. ALLEN Mayor MALCOLM E. NICHOLS

Organ ard Band Music Starts at 7 o'clock EBEN S. DRAPER, President SLATER WASHBURN, Secretary

Hartford, Conn., to Greenfield, Mass., and the railway succeeded in the courts in Massachusetts in enjoining Among Study Group in France

The bus company contended that the Massachusetts law was unconsti-tutional, and in restraint of interstate commerce. Counsel for the rallway Seven Taking Third-Year Work at the Sorbonne and University of Nancy-Eleven Other Colleges Have 35 Representatives

group, which specializes in the study of the French theater.

Miss Eleanor Sharpe of Buffalo

one of the four, writes of the method

of work:
"Each week we have six plays to

read and at each meeting of the class, which lasts 1½ hours, two

students discuss for the class a play

for 45 minutes. It is wonderful prac-tice and they tell us that is what we

we have two five-page papers each

week for literature and translations

from some English author, pho-

netiques, two lecture courses, one

the other on seventeenth-century; a

course in geography and a course in history. In addition to the six plays

we have a novel and a book of poetry

trips every week-end, to the battle-

The students are also taken on

felds, the mountains or some his-

toric spot. They have attended a

session of the League of Nations dur-

ing a two-day trip to Geneva. Be-

fore going to the Sorbonne they will take Les Cours de la Civilization

At the end of the year at the Sor

bonne the students will be prepared to enter the senior class at Wellesley

have obtained had they taken the regular course at Wellesley. This is the first year that this has been al-

the first year that this has been allowed at Wellesley although Smith

to take their junior year at the Sor

The Great Northern Increased its September net operating income to \$5,006,448 from \$4.334,355 in September last year and for the nine months of 1928 to \$18,764,154 from \$16,410,319 a year ago.

Flowers University 9490

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CAMBRIDGE, MASS.

Covin

nne for quite some time.

to read each week."

just for foreigners.

"In adition to reading the plays

will have to do at the Sorbonne.

WELLESLEY, Mass., Oct. 29 (Special)—Letters have just come to students and faculty at Wellesley College telling of the experiences of the Wellesley girls who are taking the work of their junior year at the University of Nancy and at the Sorbonne. These students are at present at the University of Nancy, but will be transferred to the Sorbonne as soon as they pass certain exprous which specializes in the students as soon as they pass certain examinations.

The Wellesley students are part of a foreign study group of 42 students from 20 colleges. The seven Welles-

LONDON, Oct. 29-Sir Alfred Mond, writing in this week's Spec- CHARM IN DEBATING tator, envisages the Great Britain of SURPASSES ACUMEN the future as "the pivot of an em-RADCLIFFE DECIDES pire which is in itself a greater economic force than either the United

States or Continental Europe." He Lily So Skillfully Painted Audience Turns Shoulder on Mere Intellectualism

Dominions, rather than toward Europe. The oceans unite us; they do not divide. The British Empire con-Radcliffe students interested in the academic activity of debating devoted themselves joyously at the tains within itself almost every known or required material for food and every requisite for its develop ment that is required; it is richer in Radcliffe noon hour yesterday to the task of discovering whether beauty resources and contains a larger agor intellectual acumen should be the basis of choice for intercollegiate gregate population than any other debating team candidates.

The question before the house was presented with as much solemnity as was possible, was this: "Resolved, that girls should be chosen for intercollegiate debating for their pulchritude rather than for their brains," and the audience followed the argument with a keenness

that was impressive.

The affirmative for the debating council was upheld by Dorothea Sib-ley '27 of Springfield, who depended not on mere words for her argument but courageously painted the lily to help the cause. Elizabeth Watkins '28 of Buffalo, bringing to bear upon a question whose inherent foolishness her dignity forbade training the easy guns of satire on took high ground not only in a negative but a nice way.

The judge, Margaret MacGregor Manchester, N. H., listened fudicially to and viewed the arguments, then deftly presented the udience with the privilege of rendering decision. The audience had neard arguments for the choice of lebaters whose main qualification was charm and on the other hand for clear intellectualism. It decided that pulchritude was the paramount qualification

Later in the year the Radcliffe De bating Council expects to debate Vassar, Wellesley, Bryn Mawr and Smith, with several trial debates in the home forum before the major events. For postacript it should be added that the incident had one industrial alliances of America and serious motive, which was to intro-duce new debating team members to the student body and give an exhi-bition of debating technique.

FRANKLIN SAVINGS BANK

6 PARK SQUARE, BOSTON Interest Nov. 1 Begins

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DEOPENS their Food A Exchange, Gift Shop and Lending Library. Many novelties and toys have already arrived for the Christmas trade. Shop early.

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By the Republican Club of Massachusett

Honorable CHARLES EVANS HUGHES of New York

Former Governor CHANNING H. COX, Presiding

CAMBRIDG WINS serious, although deeply interested in troughtful consideration of the argumentation of both sides, but it concealed its enthusiasm at points made

English Universit's Team
Chosen by Audinee in
715 to 274 to 715 to 274 Vte

opposes the growing telency of government to invade the ights of negative and won by a weeping

resented by W. G. Fordham, J. G. G. Herklots and A. L. Hutinson. Frank S. Deland, corporatio counsel, presided in place of layor Nichols. Official tellers were. E. Evans, British Vice-Consul in Iston, and Dean Chester N. Greenoth

Arguing that standardization puld make mere automatons of all ndi-viduals, the Crimson team was cight unprepared by the Light Blue vich cited examples in every-day show that persons need government regulation. The debate was made by the absence of irms, adhering to a strict line of argumt. the absence of frills, both set

QUEEN VISITS PARLIAMEN

Complete Ritual Is Gon Through at Ottawa for Ru manian Royalties Benefit

OTTAWA, Oct. 29 (Special)-Queen Marie of Rumania was warmly and officially welcomed to the Canadian capital yesterday by J. A. Robb, acting Prime Minister, and members of the Cabinet. The Governor-General Viscount Willingdon, J. P. Balharrie, Mayor of Ottawa, and other distingu ished people were also present at the station to meet the royal family.

The Queen, who was eager here

as elsewhere to see all she could in a given time, was immediately driven to the government archives and was escorted over the building by Fernand Rinfret, Secretary of State. She then visited the Dominion Experi-mental Farm under Mr. Robb's guidance, returning to the Chateau Laurier for luncheon as the guest of

the Ottawa Women's Canadian Club. But the outstanding event of her day in Ottawa was the reception held in her honor by Rodolph Lemieux, Speaker of the House of Commons, and Madame Lemieux.

Guests File Past Queen

The quietude that enwraps the building on Parliament Hill during prorogation was broken by more than sessional gayety when for the first time a reigning queen gracedits, precincts. Nearly 1000 guests filled the corridors and filed slowly past Her Majesty, who was seated on a dals in the Speaker's chambers, with Princess Ilsana and Prince Nicolas and members of her party about her.

Franco rising poured a glass of circular, brought in war, with a sharp criticism of the brought in volendary a liquof to sha his impression with the audnce.

The positive war, with a sharp criticism of the brought in volendary a liquof to sha his argument. It only served about it.

The positive war, with a sharp criticism of the brought in volendary a liquof to sha his argument. It only served about it.

The positive war, with a sharp criticism of the brought in volendary a liquof to sha his argument. It only served about it.

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Queen Marie, with her gracious pleasing effect here. While at the archives she sat in a chair presented to the archives by her aunt, Princess Louise, saying that, "As to 6 the afternoon, marks a demy aunt sat in this chair, I must do partur in the Boston calendar. The

ficularly interested in hearing of the development of the famous Marquis Hen Gideon, who has conducted wheat. In the greenhouse Dr. J. H. no pulc course in Boston for two culture, called her attention to a peautiful red single chrysanthemum, which she was informed was a product of the farm and had been named 'Queen Marie" in her honor.

Dined at Government Honse The royal visitors were the guests of the Viscount and Viscountess Willingdon at Government House for dinner, leaving in the afternoon for Winnipeg and the West.

OTTAWA, Ont., Oct. 29 (A)-The halls of Parliament echoed to the iliar strain of the Rumanian National Anthem in welcome to the first Queen that ever trod Canada's hall of fame. For the second time in the history

of the new Parliament building the complete ritual attending the opening of Parliament was repeated in honor of the Queen. The previous occasion was the meeting of the federation of returned soldiers cf the Empire some years ago.

Only an hour previous to this display of regal splendor and the seating of Queen Marie on a throne, the royal visitor had whispered to Mrs. Charles H. Thorbun, president of the Ottawa Women's Canadian Club, "don't treat me as a queen, please— just as a woman, for I want to be a among the women of Ottawa.

Queen to Have as Guests American Farmers and Wives

QUEEN MARIE'S SPECIAL TRAIN, EN ROUTE TO WINNIPEG, Oct. 29 (A)—Queen Marie of Rumania celebrated her birthday on her spe-cial train, bound from Ottawa for Winnipeg, in restful association with only her children, Princess Heana and Prince Nicholas. The train is due in Winnipeg tomorrow evening.

For short periods, beginning next Monday, Queen Marie will have as guests on board her train farmers of North Dakota and their wives. She hopes to learn of agriculture in the United States so that she may im-part the information to the peasants of Rumania. The visits will begin of Rumania. The visits will begin at Fargo early on Monday. Two farmer couples will be the Queen's guests until the next stop, Valley City, is reached. There they will get off and return to their homes and two other couples will take their places. The change of guests will occur at almost hourly intervals, until Medora is reached. The following day at Helena and Missoula, in Montana, cattlemen will be informal guests of the Rumanian monarch.

HARVARDIEBATE cealed its enthusiasm at points made by the opposing teams until the very last. The margin of victory was decisive from the first.

adapting their arguments to oppor tunities. The Harvard men had pre Cambridge University ast night won a debate with Harvai when the audience voted 715 to 274 favor of the former, following a date heard by 1500 at Symphony H on the question: "Resolved, That is house opposes the growing telepro of the state of the growing telepro of the state of the men from Harvard, who confined themselves strictly to notes.

FALSE CIRCULAR IS REPUDIATED

Report of Monitor Attempting Dry "Crusade" in British Isles Denied

taken to preserve the anonymity of An unauthorized circular being distributed in the British Isles and its producers and the announcemen misrepresenting The Christian Science Monitor's policy on prohibition is today exposed and repudiated by this newspaper.

A casual reading of the circular government to invade the ights of Harvard assumed that the audia facsimile of which is reproduced individuals." Cambridge weld the ence was wet in sentiment while it herewith, does not reveal its falsity

On Harvard's side wer J. F. Barnes, D. W. Chapman, at F. W. Lorenzen; while Cambridge is rep-Which the Monitor Officially Repudiates

PROHIBITION

A CHRISTIAN SCIENCE REFORM CRUSADE

Help to Make England Dry by 1930

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR, the International Daily Newspaper founded by Mary Baker Eddy and published in Boston, U. S. A., but wielding an influence for progress and reform throughout the English Speaking World, has become the recognized journalistic champion of

strong public sentiment in legislative circles. The Monitor of May 7th, 1926, editorially records a recent inspiring instance where through its efforts a flood of letters and telegrams descended with telling effect apon members of the American Congress during a legislative crisis when the

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR, although published across the Atlantic, now circulates in Great Britain daily an average of about 7000 copies and it is expected that this circulation will soon be greatly increased. These messengers of reform, each copy of which carries either in news or editorial columns some constructive information supporting the great world prohibition crusade, constitutes a LEAVENING influence of incalculable value to the British people and foreshadows the downfall of a traffic notorious and degrading to the entire nation.

strated beyond successful contradiction that the leading factors in all lawsa labor unrest and socialistic agitation are linked with the curse of national intemperance.

With ones an one copies of the Monitor being distributed in Great Britain every week, and with able, fearless and tireless Christian Scientists, loyal representatives of its publishers in the government and in almost every other department of British political, social and industrial life, it is far from a fanciful dream that the "Mother" country will follow the lead of her American offspring and establish complete Alcoholic Prohibition in England by 1930.

ry copy of the Christian Science Monitor speaks for itself. Read its message

Buy and circulate it and do your part in supporting this great moral reform movement)

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

"An International Daily Newspaper

Anndment, they fell flat, adding grally to the losing score of the hoe team. One of Harvard's debat-

sings and players, include such lished on the editorial dates anounced are the four Sundays i November followed by a holi-At the Experimental Farm she days November followed by a holi-showed considerable knowledge of day terregnum of five weeks, re-

sumin on Jan. 9 and continuing withor interruption until Feb. 13. season and who has peculiarly identifit himself with the non-technical, tacademic handling of musical marial, will be in charge of the entire ourse. He will be assisted by a soup of artists well known in Bosn's musical circles. The in Bosn's musical circles. The first meting will take place on Sunday, No 7, at the Felix Fox School of Piao Playing, 403 Marlboro Street, ear Massachusetts Avenue.

COE PRICES GOING UP Pittsbush dispatches to Wall Street say cokeprices are soaring due to the increase f 100 per cent in steam coal prices in he last five weeks. Spot standard furnie fuel ranges from \$5.56 to \$6. Fourly coke also is higher.

nor indicate the subtle damage remarks of a detrimental na- sought to be done to the Monitor.

In repudiation of this document, it is officially stated that no person with or authorized by ersupon rising poured a glass of circular, nor, until a copy was activity rather than a further rise war, with a sharp criticism of the brought into its London office from in the level of earnings."

Volcad Act, and tried in this way a liquor concern, knew anything

Offered No Prediction

The possibility of damage done to the Monitor lies not in what the unauthorized circular says about this UNDAY MUSIC TALKS paper's support of prohibition, but rather in making it appear that the Monitor seeks to lead a "crusade to afterpon talks on musical enjoy- make England dry by 1930." On this manner and personal interest in memby Henry Gideon and assisting point the official repudiation pub-

"The Monitor is neither pressing prohibition upon its British readers as an immediate and practical issue, nor does it predict, in the words of the unauthorized circular, 'complete

The story of the discovery of the circular, which explains some of the attacks appearing in certain liquor trade papers, is told by the European manager of the Monitor as follows:

"For some time of late editorial tatements have been appearing in certain papers describing some 'crusade' which the Monitor was to bring down upon England to abolish the liquor trade within the next four years. As no such program had ever been mentioned or even contemplated by the Monitor, such observations were unintelligible until on the morning of Oct. 2 a man called at the Monitor's European bureau, 2 Adelphi Terrace, London, asking for copies of the circular.

"As such a circular had never come from this office, nor had ever been seen before by this office, it



Unurpassed Fall and Winter Tourist Service to

THIOUGH FARES tenne to decompine the tener rail. Meals an berth a steamer included St. laystine. \$3.5.86 Daysta. \$4.5.86 Daysta. \$4.5.89 May. \$5.6.9 May. \$5.6.9 Tam. \$5.7.80 Tam. \$5.9.98 Sarata. \$1.62

Travel in comfort from

Norfolk, \$19.20-Baltimore, \$20.40 Special Round Trip Pares. Automobiles carries Send for Booklet. Make early reservations.

fully circulated and whose misleading statements were falsely representing the attitude of the Monitor. The envelope in which this circular, was received by a firm of London whisky blenders was postmarked Boston, Mass., the home office of this paper. The copy was retained

Site for University City Obtained by the Demolition of Fortifications-Made Possible by French-

By SISLEY HUDDLESTON

By Special Cable contained at the foot of the circular PARIS, Oct. 29 - The Prince of that the British executive offices of this paper are at 2 Adelphi Terrace is evidently intended to mislead the Wales was received with remarkable enthusiasm on the occasion of reader into supposing that it is auhis visit for the purpose of opening the Canadian House at Cité Univer-"Obviously, if it can be suggested that The Christian Science Monitor is embarking upon any campaign of Paris, on the outskirts of the capiinterference in matters of British domestic concern — a statement which is directly opposite to the truth-prejudice would be aroused against the Monitor. The fact is that

plication a falsehood." Contrary to the erroneously im-plied "crusade" of this unauthorized circular, the real position of the Monitor as officially stated on the editorial page today is that "if, or when, prohibition shall become a con-crete, present issue in British politics, by action of the British people, it shall have the Monitor's

the circular is a forgery and its im-

Anonymity Carefully Preserved

thoritative.

"Great care has evidently been

DODECANESE RESENT TEACHING OF ITALIAN

By Wireless from Monitor Bureau LONDON, Oct. 29-The Athens corespondent of the Manchester Guardian gives an account of the disturbances caused at Kalymnos in the Dodecanese, former Greek islands, by the attempt of Italian troops to reopen schools that had been closed as a protest against the compulsory

pulsion of various mayors and school-masters, the Italians now demand the acceptance of the Italian language, with the alternative of expulsion." The Dodecanese, says the dispatch, beaten by the troops, defended themselves with sticks, stones and dynamite. whereupon the soldiers withdrew, but, the message continues, "the situation is strained and deportations are a daily occur-

INCREASES IN NEW YORK

ALBANY, N. Y. (A) - Average weekly earnings of New York State factory workers for September ad-vanced more than 50 cents over the average of August, James A. Hamilton, Industrial Commissioner, an-nounced. The average for September was \$29.30

The commissioner explained that "while this is the highest average Monitor had anything to do with the on record, it represents widespread

was clear that here was the pamphlet which was being so carefully circulated and whose mislead-

the Canadian House at Cité Univer-sitaire, which was built for students life in advantageous conditions. Playof various nationalities studying in grounds, co-operative restaurants, tal. The authorities-French, Brit- is a three-story building with two ish, and Canadian - vied to render wings, surmounted by pergolas behomage, for it is generally declared decked with flowers. It contains 45 here that Canada, partly French and rooms having every comfort. They partly British in origin, is the hyohen between the Channel countries. and beautifully decorated. The gar-In the Canadian House will be stu-dents from all the provinces of the dens are laid out. dents from all the provinces of the Dominion. Thus French and Eng-dation that is possible to students lish-speaking Canadian students will with restricted income these days of

The Canadian pavilion is the first foreign building completed as part of the Cité Universitaire, though the an orderly manner, with handso original group of six buildings for the French students was inaugurated last year and has been a great suc-cess. The history of this work has been told several times in The Christian Science Monitor, but since it is really an important development in highest representatives of France education along the international will be often our guests. I shall take lines, it should be recalled that the university town was made possible but, on the contrary, to keep them in by the demolition of Paris fortifica-

tions. Old Bastions Leveled

The site which has served its military purpose, now serves as the resitary purpose, now serves as the rest-dence of French and foreign students. On the southern side of the city, the bastions were leveled and

The French manufacturer, motor ing and airplaning pioneer, Deutsch difficulties of the younger generation after the devastation of the war, placed 10,000,000 francs at the disposal of the Education Minister to AVERAGE FACTORY WAGE help build around the University of Paris a series of colleges of all na-

From the municipality were obtained 70 acres of military land near Montsouris Park, within a reasonable distance of the Sorbonne and Latin Quarter. Foreign countries were invited to choose lots for themselves. Among others, the Canadian High Commissioner obtained an option. It is close to the French hostels, while the Argentine building is being erected and the Belgian institution well advanced. The United States home, it is understood, will be nearer the Porte d'Orleans. Brazil, Holland,

Eight Offices

You will find one of

the eight offices of

the Atlantic National

Bank located near

your place of busi-

NATIONAL BANK of BOSTON

Southwestern

Limited

Leaves Boston 2:00 p. m.

Arrives St. Louis 5:00 p. m.

Direct Connections

to the

Southwest

EIGHT TRAINS TO THE WEST DAILY

or residence.

Hostel Built for Canadian Boys

man's Generosity

Japan and other countries will be in

Big Membership Anticipated Within a few years this University City will contain probably 5000 stu-dent inhabitants of many nationali-

be associated during their school dear living in the ordinary hotels in tale that they should be quartered so well with possessions arranged in

oak furniture. Firmin Rose who has been as pointed administrator says: "I intend to make it more than mere lodgings. It will give the opportunity for contouch with all things French.'

JEWISH DRAMA LEAGUE PLAY PRIZE AWARDED

By Wireless from Monitor Bureau LONDON, Oct. 29-The Jewish Drama League's prize of £50 for "the best play of modern Anglo-Jew-

Elstein, young violinist of a Manchester cinema, for "Israel in the Kitchen." The judges—J. T. Grein, José Levy and James Agate — are confident that they have discovered a play of outstanding quality. It is said to be written in the Sean O'Casey manner. The plot is laid in the north of England.

Awards of merit in the play contest

Congress Committee Universely

Awards of merit in the play contest were given to "Aliens," by Mrs. Berthe Goudvis of Johanneshurg, and to "Come to Meet the Bride," by Geoffrey Wolf. Ten other plays in the competition are said to contain

BANKERSSOUGHT TO AID INDUSTRY

(Continued from Page 1)

commerce to make industrial surveys which will indicate the sort of industries their communities ought to seek to attrac

Mr. Filene said New England banks also could help their clients, and themselves, by showing manufacturers opportunities for "vertical mergers," or how they could con-trol their product from the raw material stage until it was placed on to work. the retailers' shelves.

can show the public new uses for than coal, favors this course, their products, and thus increase Arthur J. Cook, secretary of their production and sale, said Mr. Miners' Federation, replying Filene, and he also urged that bank- seph Jones, general secretary of the

suggestions he made were ones ceived several thousand pounds from brought to the New England Coun-Communist organizations and the cil's Research Committee by indus-trialists in New England, and de-ciation has been distributing food and clared he believed that the banks of assisting cases where men were New England would "see the need of prosecuted in the coal fields." standing shoulder to shoulder with the New England manufacturers in helping them to move forward con-structively in the solution of their marketing and other problems.'

Southwestern Bell Telephone system net earnings for the nine months this year increased to \$11.456.597 from \$9.235.773 in the corresponding period of 1925.

COAL STOPPAGE

Miners and Trade-Union Congress Committee Unite in Peace Efforts

By Wireless from Monitor Bureau LONDON, Oct. 29 - The Miners' Federation executive committee today met a Trade Union Congress ommittee here to develop joint plans for ending the coal stoppage. Winston Churchill, Chancelloraof

the Exchequer, at Croydon lest night, asked the miners for a pro-posal or "suggestion which the Gav-ernment could indorse and carry forward, irrespective of the opinions of the owners.

Mr. Churchill holds that such proposals must "touch the root of the matter which is underst mean that the miners must cease to mean that the minute refuse arbitration upon the question refuse arbitration upon the question of district settlements, including longer hours, because more than 250,000 men have already returned

A majority of the Trade Union The banks also can oftentimes Congress committee, representing suggest to manufacturers how they 3,000,000 workers in industries other ers require their clients to submit frequent and properly audited statements of their financial condition.

Mr. Filene emphasized that the miners' homes, says: "We have ne-

OSBORNE WILLS BOYS SCHOOL AUBURN, N. Y. (A)-The will of Thomas Mott Osborne, noted prison reform pioneer, just filed, provides for the establishment of a school for boys in his South Street property here. Most of the estate, valued at was left in trust for his grandchildren, of whom there are eight.



"START the furnace!" These words are decidedly unwelcome when any fuel except Gas is used. It may mean "start the furnace" several times a season. The wood-chopping, stoking, ash-hauling; dusting, scrubbing, adjusting of drafts and dampers, cluttered basement, have been a bugbear in thousands of Boston homes. The new Gas furnace has none of these disadvantages. It is "started" by a simple turn of the wrist, then forgotten through the whole season. It automatically adjusts the consumption of gas to your heating needs.

A Gas Furnace such as this may easily be adapted to your presheaf-distributing system. You should know the facts about this modern way to heat

AUTOMATIC GAS HEATING

Frees your home from dust and ash and sticky soot. It stops the tracking of dirt into the house. Releases fuel storage space. Leaves the cellar clean and usable. Gas Fuel is piped (not hauled) into your home; paid for monthly like the fuel for your gas range.

At the new rate on Gas for House Heating, you can now have this cleaner, more comfortable and labor-saving fuel. Without obligating yourself in any way, our heating engineers, treating yours as a separate problem, will furnish an estimate for heating your house.

Beach 7060 Connects All Offices

Boston Consolidated Gas Co.

NEW ENGLAND ZADVANCE SEEN

Dr. Smith Tells Teachers of Maine of Economic and Cultural Progress

BANGOR, Me., Oct. 29 (A)-Following a day of many departmental meetings and other general activities of 'ffle annual meeting of the Maine Teachers' Association, a general ses- to several thousand pounds to the sion was held in the Auditorium last night, at which President Marr Massachusetts State Commissioner of Education, and Dr. Frank B. Siutz, principal of Lorraine Park School

glory is in its past is all wrong, and 10 institutions at 11.70 cents. giving statistics to show a splendid dyance economically and culturally. ful picture of the future, saving:

must take a commanding place. The safer and our economic life more

rapid extension of technical educa-tion of every description. Not only in long-established professions but in every field of human activity it is ow recognized that education must be called into service.

But most of all must education consider the human element. This New, England of ours will in the future be not only a prosperous but a happy abiding place for her people in the degree that they learn how to live together happily and co-opera-

Addressing the department of college faculty members at the conven-tion, Dr. Clifton D. Gray, president of Bates, said that "for a quarter century American colleges and universities have been turning out a standard product."

"Four years in a Henry-Fordized mental factory," he declared, "and then the graduates go out into the world, alike inside and out, just like so many tin lizzies, indistinguishable rom one another. It was only yesterday that the tragedy of mass educa-tion-dawned upon us."

The convention opened with an entertainment program given by the school children of Bangor and vicinity, including a chorus of 300 voices from the freshman class of Bangor High School."

TOURS 32,000 MILES TO SEE AMERICA

English Editor Finds Abundance of Scenic Beauty

covery" as he cals it, have shown E. tration. O. Hoppe, English literateur who is is a country of great beauty.

Mr. Hoppe, who is foreign editor of the English review, Art Work, and needed is a restatement of the bases an expert on pictorial photography, of democracy. The nineteenth cenis preparing to finish a book on tury achieved popular control of

conception of the beauty in infinite variety with which their country to domestic and world problems." Most people across the water who nonder the matter at all of America in terms of the project system. New York, for instance, is synonymous with sky Chicago and stockvards are indelibly associated. Texas and

'My book will inevitably shatter boys of imagination I saw were in reserve pension fund. Th my mind it represents a high type of gent upon the general conference art. I realize that to some persons action.
all the old canons are violated when The modern beauty is measured by old Thomas A. Stafford of Chicago, asstandards. We have clung too long to the ancient traditions. Now, a skyscraper is a necessity. Therefore it it art. Europeans won't admit this ause they do not yet realize that real-beauty is utilitarian."

Mr. Hoppe is soon to visit Maine again and will later go to Nassau to

W. C. REDFIELD TO SPEAK

William C. Redfield, former Secre tary of Commerce, is to address the Machinetts Section of the Woman's Department, National Civic Woman's Department, National Civic sociations of Massachusetts and Federation, at a luncheon Nov. 8 Connecticut opened in Hotel Kimthe Copley-Plaza Hotel in cele-ation of its sixteenth anniversary. delegates in attendance. A feature bration of its sixteenth anniversary. His, subject will be, "Dependent America." Mrs. Gardiner H. Fiske, chairman, is to preside. At a business session to be held at 11 a. m. officers are to be elected and re- George L. Munn of this city will

ANOTHER ARBORETUM WALK Another opportunity to visit the Arneld Arboretum, which is still bright with autumnal foliage, will be afforded tomorrow and Sunday when at 3-o'clock George Merrill will con-

duct visitors through the Arboretum tree of charge, starting at the Forest Halis gate. Among the numerou varieties now in bloom is the witch hazel at the side of the Administration Building.

B. U. PLANS VESPER SERVICES The first of a series of vesper serv-

STATE BUYS BEEF AT 12 CENTS A POUND

Supplies for Institutions Purchased by Ton

The State yesterday bought more than 57 tons of beef at from 12 to 16 cents a pound at the monthly buying of meat for state institutions by the State Board of Administration and

This meat, including purchases of mutton, pork, veal, lard and other provisions, will go in quantities ranging from a few hundreds pounds various institutions during the month

of November.

Awards made on the basis of bids of in the association presided, the received yesterday were given out speakers being Dr. Payson Smith, today by George J. Cronin, member principal of Lorraine Park School, awards on prices ranging from 15.83 Dayton, O. The great building was filled nearly to its capacity of 4000.

Dr. Smith spoke on the forward outlook of New England, declaring that, the idea that New England's & Co. will supply fore-quarters to institutions at 11.70 cents.

Furchases of whole lambs totaled 17,000 pounds beside 8700 pounds in After describing the important part saddles and fores. The Munro-Sexthat the schools have played in New ton Company won most of these England's advance, he painted a hope- awards, offering whole lambs at 22.43 cents a pound, while the William A. "In the development of the New Doe Company won the award on England of the future, these schools whole yearling lambs at 13.3 cents. Veal was bought at 12.63 cents and obligation rests upon them to raise 14.73 cents, and bacon at 26.23 cents, constantly the level of intelligence while nearly 19 tons of lard was pur among all the people, to the end that chased at about 12 cents for compolitical institutions may be pound and 16 cents for pure lard.

They must also provide for a SMITH POLITICS SCHOOL OPENED

Current Issues the General Topic of Sessions Under Women Voters' Auspices

NORTHAMPTON, Mass., Oct. 29 (Special)-"Obliteration of state boundaries in the larger synthesis of tory," according to Prof. Phillips Bradley of Amherst College, who is scheduled to be a speaker at the School of Politics at its opening session this afternoon at Smith College.

"Current Political Issues" is the general theme of the school which is being conducted by the Massachusetts League of Women Voters with the cooperation of Smith College. Several hundred women were in attendance and sessions will continue through Saturday afternoon.

"Neither party presents a clear cut policy on major issues because opinions vary in different parts of the country," Professor Bradley says. Blocs are the natural expression of B. U. ORGANIZING internal party strife. Third parties are difficult to form because the major discontent of one region leaves the others cold.

"The drift in the center of gravity of prestige and power from the political to the economic field is denced on the one hand by the de-Eleven months of travel to all clining significance of a political parts of the United States during career and on the other by the conwhich he has coveerd approprimately trol which is more openly than ever 32,000 miles in his "voyage of dis- exercised—or attempted—by Big Daniel L. Marsh, president of the uni-Business in legislation and adminis-

"Contemporary pessimism about lee now visiting in Boston, that America democracy—the decline in faith in to be appointed. the democratic dogma-is a result of these processes of disintegration. presidents of the eight departmental by Dr. John M. Tyler, former pro-But it is not justified. What is really government; the twentieth century "Few if any Englishmen and conti- must discover a formula for popular nental Europeans know that there is beauty in America." he said. "And of discretion for officials must be few Americans, I may add, have any tempered by popular sovereignty in terms of a more realistic approach

MINISTERS' PENSION FUND RECOMMENDED

WATERVILLE, Me., Oct. 29 (AP) laymen of the Maine Methodist Conmich notions as these. The only cow- tion toward establishing a ministers' the motion picture studios of Cali- recommend a new plan to the annual serves a word of commendation. To April, the state action to be contin-

> sistant treasurer of the Methodist board of pensions and relief. The establishment of the plan means an immediate expenditure of \$200,000 by the state conference and an addi-

LAUNDRY OWNERS OPEN CONVENTION

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Oct. 29-(Special)-A two days' joint convention of the Laundry Owners' Asof the meeting will be a report on two years' research work in respect to laundry service, presented by Lewis B. Allyn of Westfield, Mass. speak on advertising. Forrest I. Neal of Quincy is the presiding

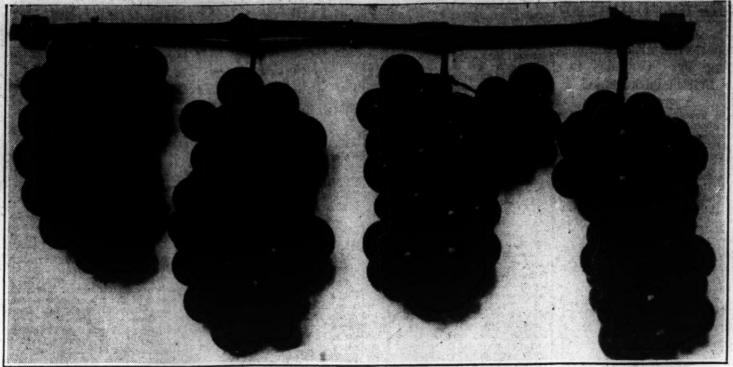
DOUGHNUTS SPEED DONATIONS Dr. Lowe received his Ph. D. from ton. The school has procured an idge and Mrs. Coolidge when they More than 5000 doughnuts have Munich University in 1907, been given away in the Salvation Fellow of the American Academy, class who is teaching the men to the Tuesday, tonight include a reArmy's drive for \$142,500 from a Rome, 1907-10, and has been lecmake reproductions of some of the ception in the Northampton High
the salvation from Spain in the Salvation Fellow of the American Academy, class who is teaching the men to the ception in the Northampton High float reminiscent of war days by overseas Sallies, Ensign Myrtle
Turkington and Capt. Stella Young, the Carnegie Institution, Washing-Greener, last summer. who saw actual service. A fourth of ton, since 1911. Among his published the quota already has been reached works are "The Beneventan Script," although the campaign is less than 1914, "The Bobbio Missal," 1920,

SETTLEMENT EXTENSION OPEN tions SETTLEMENT EXTENSION OPEN tions and reviews in historical, fers both keyboard and casting in ecutive will reach this city Sunday Dedication of the Marietta Worthen classical and theological periodicals. struction on machines. This is said to confer with Acting Mayor Eyre ices under the direction of students of the Boston University School of Religious Education and Social Service, and open to the public, will be at Bedford, the country rest home held, next Sunday afternoon at 4 of the Frances E. Willard Settlement vention of the New England Retail in the Copley Methodist-Episcopal of Boston, occurred yesterday with a Clothiers' and Furnishers' Association at the Hotel Statler, Feb 8-9, school is in charge of the program. more than 20 gifts for memorial Prof. Charles A. Coburn will speak.

There are tion at the Hotel Statler, Feb 8-9, den, and Francis W. Hunnewell are been announced been announced.

Memoria Hall, Weere he will vote that the Hotel Statler, Feb 8-9, den, and Francis W. Hunnewell are been reconstructed in places of the school.

Closely Clustered and Growing With Artistic Symmetry



Green Mountain Grapes Showing Marked Uniformity in Spacing on the Wood of the Vine

JEWISH CHARITIES PREPARE CAMPAIGN

Plans Laid for Raising Fund of \$500,000

Preparations for the campaign r \$500,000 for the maintenance of subsidiary organizations of the Federated Jewish Charities of Boston, which will be launched with a community dinner to be held next Sunday evening at the Copley-Plaza. were considered at a dinner last night at the Elysium Club.

A. W. Kaffenburgh, president, spoke of the work that had been accomplished by the federation, and regretted the fact that a deficit existed, which he hoped would be made up in the coming campaign. Judge A. K. Cohen, vice-president

of the Federated Jewish Charities, sectional interests and antagonisms was unanimously elected chairman is one aspect of recent party his-tory," according to Prof. Phillips Cohen urged the captains and workers to apply themselves so that the amount necessary to be raised could be done in the time that would be set later for the termination of the drive,
Addresses were made by officials

of the federations, captains of some of the teams and workers. It was that the principal speaker at the community dinner next Sunday evening will be Dr. Solomon Lowenstein, executive difor the Support of Jewish Philanthropic Societies.

ITS 12,000 ALUMNI

Committee and Dr. Marsh to Name Full-Time Secretary

The first step in a plan of reorganization of the approximately 12,000 alumni of Boston University, in conformity with a plan outlined by Dr. versity, last year, has been taken in the formation of an alumni commit-

The committee which composes the alumni organizations, known as "chapters" in the university "convocation," follows:

School of Theology, the Rev. William R. Leslie of Brookline; School tribute paid to Miss Alice Shepard of Law, Thomas Z. Lee of Providence, assistant librarian of the Springfield R. I.: School of Medicine. Dr. Frank A. Ferguson of Portland, Me.; College of Liberal Arts, Walter I. Chap-man of Somerville; College of Business Administration, Ernest W. Lowell of Swampscott; School of Religious Education and Social Service Hayden L. Stright of Newtonville, acting president; College of Practical Arts and Letters, Edith E. English of Milton; School of Education, Florence O. Bean of Brookline.

Organization of local or regional alumni associations throughout the United States will be part of the work of the alumni secretary.

CROSSCUP-PISHON POST

In celebration of the opening by Crosscup-Pishon Post, American Legion, of new headquarters in the Hotel Bellevue, more than 200 members gathered yesterday at a luncheon in the new annex of the hotel which is nearing completion. This was the first social event to be held tional \$200,000 over a period of 25 in the new building. Capt. Travers years.

D. Carmen, newly elected post commander, presided and "Al" Herman. with the assistance of his "boys," provided the fun.

Maj. F. F. Tully, advertising manwho won the recent golf tournament of the Crosscup-Pishon Post, received the trophy cup. To retain permanent possession of this cup the Major must win his next tournament also.

OXFORD PALEOGRAPHER

Dr. E. A. Lowe, lecturer in paleography at Oxford University, will lecture at the Fogg Art Museum on "Modern Forgeries of Ancient Texts," Tuesday afternoon at 4:30.

Pliny's letter, 1922, and contribu-

Public Readings in Libraries of the Small Towns Advocated

Western Massachusetts Club at Amherst Meeting Is Addressed by J. Randolph Coolidge, Who Has Been Giving Readings for Twelve Years

to draw people to the small town or village library and help form the library habit is to give readings at the library," said J. Randolph Coolidge, library architect and trustee, in speaking yesterday at the fall meeting of the Western Massachusetts Library Club held here at College Hall. To demonstrate the practice Mr. Coolidge gave a sample program of readings last evening at the Jones Library. For the past 12 years Mr. Coolidge

has been giving similar readings at the Wentworth Library in Sandwich, N. H., the small village where he now makes his home, and this practice he advocates for other small libraries. "You don't need an elocutionist," he says. "Almost any clergyman or school teacher or trustee could give the readings. The main point,

course, is the choice of the right selections. Whereas it requires only an hour and a half of my time to give the readings. I may spend a out as notices in the various related. churches.

Choosing a Librarian

In choosing a librarian for the village library, the important thing, according to Mr. Coolidge, isn't that she knows the latest idea in cata-loguing, but that she knows everybody in town and is a good friend.

The seven cardinal virtues of the library trustee Mr. Coolidge enumerated as public spirit, love of the place and neonle culture energy huginess experience, enthusiasm, and humility.

fessor of Amherst College, wh

his address of welcome claimed the assistant librarian of the Springfield City Library, who this month cele brated her forty-fifth anniversary of active library work, during which responded with personal reminis- College.

EARLY ATLANTIC FLIGHT PREDICTED

Lieutenant-Commander Byrd Yale Weekly Says It Has Ex-Speaks at Bridgeport

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., Oct. 29 (AP)-Conquering the Atlantic Ocean by air Yale University's experiment of vol-OPENS NEW QUARTERS from New York to London or Paris untary chapel is proving "more suc-Commander Richard E. Byrd de- ing to the Yale Alumni Weekly. clared here last night, intimating that he himself would attempt the journey.

The American naval officer, who commanded the first successful exedition to fly to the North Pole, said that he could make no announce ment of the exact plans of an expedition which he admitted were being formulated at the present time. After stating that Capt. Rene

ager of the R. H. White Company, overloading, he said that the French Fonck's failure was due obviously to ace would have been wiser to have on more companionable ground by tested his plane more thoroughly be-The commander indicated that he

is anxious to lead an expedition to the antarctic regions. TO DISCUSS FORGERIES INDUSTRIAL SCHOOL WIDENS CURRICULUM

New evening courses are offered by School, 39 North Bennet Street, Bosbeautiful pieces brought from Spain and Italy, by the director, George C.

There is a course in model boat building wherein one may build boats of a 36-inch type or the six-meter summer. The class in monotype ofside of Philadelphia. A course is coming of Northampton's tavorite given in watch repairing.

Henry L. Shattuck, Henry V. Memorial Hall, where he will vote.

AMHERST, Mass., Oct. 29 (Special) | cences of the early days in the West--The purpose of a library is to get ern Massachusetts Library Club, itself read, and one of the best ways when such elementary things as open shelves, salaried employees in the Massachusetts Library Commission, library work with children, and the question of whether library books should doff the manila paper covers which encased the attractive bindings, were matters for active debate. those favoring such changes oftentimes being classed as "anarchists." Miss Shepard mentioned, however, that at the time, three outstanding leaders of library progress were in the limited area of the Connecticut Valley section-W. I. Fletcher, libra-

> Springfield City Library. Conference Reports

Reports of the fiftieth anniversary conference of the American Library Association at Atlantic City were made by Charles R. Green, librarian of the Jones Library, Miss Fanny day and a half in deciding what to Childs of the Springfield City Liread, the selections often ranging brary and Miss Edna Phillips of the through poetry, biography, travel Massachusetts Library Commission, and current fiction. Announcements Also impressions of personal comof the readings are frequently given tacts and informal conversation were

Henry R. Huntting of Springfield president of the Western Massachusetts Library Club, recounted the experience of a small southern library where the organized friends of the library made calls on every citizen in the community, in so doing making a point of telling them about the

library. Another helpful suggestion for small library was the project of a so-called "lobby gallery," the library putting to the front an artistic ap-Greetings to the club were extended peal by displaying in the entrance rather than in the main library any pictures, prints or etchings that can be obtained. Mr. Coolidge gave his title of "the oldest citizen in town." impression of the attitude of the over-A feature of the meeting was a seas delegates as one of admiration for the way in which the American library reaches out to the public.

Luncheon was served at the Lord Jeffery Inn, members of the club also having the opportunity of visitspan of service library methods have ing the Jones Library, Amherst Colbeen revolutionized. Miss Shepard lege, and Massachusetts Agricultural

VOLUNTARY CHAPEL CALLED A SUCCESS

ceeded Anticipations

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Oct. 29 (A)n a heavier than air machine will be cessful than was anticipated by the accomplished next summer, Lieut .- dubious minded last year," accord-

The compus evidently has accepted the responsibility of inaugurating the new plan, which in itself is the best augury of its success," the weekly says.

The Yale Alumni publication be lieves that one or two things have helped toward the initial success of the venture. "The chaplain of the day no longer speaks from the pulpit in Battell, far removed from his audience," it says. "He meets them fore attempting the New York-Paris The daily music is of the highest order and the organ program is announced in advance."

NORTHAMPTON MAKES PLANS TO RECEIVE PRESIDENT COOLIDGE

NORTHAMPTON, Mass., Oct. 29 the North Bennet Street Industrial (Special)-Tentative plans for the reception of President Calvin Coolinstructor in the cabinet making come home to vote in the state elec-School Hall. Here it is planned that the President will meet and shake hands with his fellow citizens who fame and the Presidency by electing unknown sixth-century fragment of boat, so popular in model races last him to municipal and state offices. A representative of the Chief Exto be the only class of its kind this and those in charge of the home

EARLY GRAPES SHOW UNUSUAL QUALITY

Green Mountain Variety Has Ready Market

A quality not generally attributed to the Green Mountain variety of early northern grapes, which since its introduction to the trade in 1888 has become one of New York State's leading early varieties, is shown in a specimen, representative of the 15 pounds which were taken this year from the vines of Miss Athleen R. Miller, 130 Willow Street, Wollaston, which bears in the spacing of the stems along the woods a remarkable uniformity as well as prettily shaped clusters of unusual size.

The classification which the Green Mountain grape receives from the New York growers marks the grape as being very early and of good quality. The berries are green, and medium to small. The vines are vigorous, hardy and productive. The fruit keeps well and is considered rian of Amherst College; Charles A. Cutter, first librarian of the Forbes by the trade growers to be one of the finest types to ship.

Library, Northampton, and John Cot-In 1885, James M. Clough of Stamton Dana, then librarian of the ford, in Bennington County, Verreceived fruit from a vine which originated from an unknown purple grape. A Rochester (N. Y.) grower obtained the seed from Mr. Clough in the first year in which his vine yielded, and three years later they were sold in the New York market, where they now rank with the best early grapes of any color.

TIRES, MOTORS, TRANSPIRTATION ARE ON ENGINEERS PROGRAM

Automotive Authorities Plan Session n Boston-Truck Line and Rail Co-operation to le Stressed

Engineers, and according to the announcement of the program issued
today, considerable new information
is expected to be developed at the

Albert-iodge, treasurer and superintends of the E. A. Patch Company, id L. H. Young, president and

Open to Non-Members Addresses will be delivered on operation, maintenance and tire sub-

jects by men who are in charge of large fleets of motor vehicles. The sessions will be open to non-members of the society.

with lantern slides that will show the types of vehicles used and make vivid the points brought out by the speakers, who are to come to the meeting from New York City, Chicago, Philadelphia, Brantford, Can; Washington, Detroit, Hartford, Newark, N. J., and Akrop. O. They rep. Washington, Detroit, Hartford, Newark, N. J., and Akron, O. They represent steam and electric railroads, a railroad periodical, a Government bureau, a state university, motor-truck building and operating companies and tire manufacturing companies. and tire manufacturing companies.

Massachusetts will be well represented among the speakers, as Gov. Alvan T. Fuller has accepted an invitation to speak at the transportation and service banquet to be held into speak at the transportation and service banquet to be held into speak at the transportation and service banquet to be held into speak at the transportation and service banquet to be held into speak at the transportation and service banquet to be held into society, of which there are thirtend, and Prof. W. J. Cunningham, of the understand the country, embedding approximately half of the hearly 6000 society members. For the principal address at the dinner. Othe New England men, who are to give addresses at the technical session are F. I. Hardy of the Boston Maine Rallroad and A. P. Russell president of the New England Tran Massachusetts will be well reprepresident of the New England Tran portation Company.

Engineers working on automotiproblems are often several years advance of the actual incorporate of new developments in vehicles fered in the market. The exposita of these ideas at the meetings, whe they are freely discussed and ofn criticized, leads to their future greral adoption or final rejection ccording to their merits.

Other Leaders Scheduled Members of the New England ic-

Expert engineers and transportation executives from all parts of the United States will gather in Boston Nov. 16 for a three-day convention devoted to an intensive study of motor coach and motor truck development, means of co-ordination with the steam railroad and methods of more economical operation.

The sessions will be held at the Copley-Plaza hotel under the auspices of the Society of Automotive Engineers, and according to the anestic state of the sensions will be held at the Engineers, and according to the anestic state of the sensions will be held at the Engineers, and according to the anestic state of the sensions will be held at the Engineers, and according to the anestic state of the sensions will be held at the Engineers, and according to the anestic state of the Society of Automotive Engineers, and according to the sensions will be the sensions w

pany, d L. H. foung, president and treasur of Linwood H. Young, and Mr. Eler of Boston are expected to awage for the entertainment featus at the banquet.

W.M. Clark, superintendent of metrequipment for the S. S. Black.

motoequipment for the S. S. Pierce Cominy, Boston, is chairman of the mmittee on arrangements for inspition visits to the engineering labatories of the Massachusetts The addresses are to be illustrated Insute of Technology and the main-

American Bosch Magneto Corp., for Springfield. Albert Lodge is treasurer and Linwood H. Young, secretary.

Y. M. C. A. BOYS WORK PLANNED WORCESTER, Mass., Oct. 29 (Special)-Phillip M. Morgan has been elected chairman of the general committee in charge of all the boys' work at the Worcester Y. M. C. A. This committee will have the general supervision of such activities under its care. The boys' branch work in the building will be under the direction of William C. Radcliffe, who is also tertainment, inspection, co-operson and publicity committees for he meeting. M. R. Wolfard, resech engineer of Hopewell Bros., Werengineer of hopewell Bros. ception committee and will beas- Clark University.

6 p. m.—Dinner concert. 8—"Michiga Night." 9—From WEAF. 9:30—Danc program. 10—From WEAF. 19:30— Dance program. WCX, Detroit, Mich. (617 Meters)

6 p. m.-Dinner concert by Goldkette ensemble. 8-Studio program. 10-Code

WJR, Pontiae, Mich. (517 Meters)

7 p. m.—Detroit trade expansion program. 9—Studio program.

CNRA, Moneton, N. B. (322 Meters)

9 p. m.—Dominion Department of Agriculture radio service; studio pro-gram. 11—CNRA dance orchestra.

CENTRAL STANDARD TIME

WCCO, St. Paul-Minneapolis, Minn.

6:30 p. m.—Dinner concert. 7:30—Farm program. 8—Specialty orcl.estra. 9—New York program, "Angio-Persians," 9:30—Musical program. 10—Weather report and closing grain markets. 10:05—Dance program, Nankin orchestra.

WKAF, Milwankee, Wis, (261 Meters)

7 p. m.—Sport review. 10—Classical tudio program. WCK, Chicage, Ill. (217 Meters)

6 p. m.—Dinner concert. 8 to 12— Studio dance and theater program.

WMBB, Chicago, III. (250 Meters)
7 p. m.—Miscellaneous vocal program.
:30—Popular program.

WLS, Chicago, Ill. (845 Meters)

trade summary; closing live-stock summary; 6:30—Sports review. 6:40—Maurie Sherman's orchestra. 6:55—Si Spencer. 7—May and June. 7:15—Violin and harp duo. 8:15—Light opera presentations. 10:15—May and June. 10:30—Organ recital. 11—Maurie Sherman's orchestra.

WEBH, Chicago, Ill. (\$70 Meters)

7 p. m.—Dinner concert. s—vocai re-cital. 9—Dance music. 12—Specialties

KYW, Chicago, Ill. (588 Meters)

6:30 p. m.—Dinner concert by Joska DeBabary and his orchestra. 7—Family hour. 2—Classical concert. 10:30—Con-gress carnival. 12—Time signals and weather report.

WHAS, Louisville, Ky. (400 Meters)

7:30 p. m.—The Reynolds-Kent Ren-ucky Cardinals, an orchestra. 3—The loyd and Wright orchestra of Borden, nd.; Will J. Nicholson, manager; offi-ial central standard time announced.

WSM, Nashville, Tenn. (288 Meters)

6:45 p. m.—Dinner concert. 7:15—Bed-lme story. 8—Studio program. 10— Studio program. 10:30—Organ recital.

8 p. m.—Concert. 10:45—Special fea-ture concert program. WDAF, Kansas City, Mo. (886 Meters)

6 p. m.—Marketsram; the Tell-Me-a-Story Lady; address; Jack Riley's orchestra. 8—Presented by Ebenezer Choir. 8:30—La France orchestra. 9— Anglo-Persians from New York. 11:45— Don Bestor's orchestra; organ numbers by Ted Meyn; Cordsen-Mac's orchestra.

WHB, Kansas City, Mo. (866 Meters)

WHB, KARSES City, Mc. (800 Mcters)
7 p. m.—Orchestra from St. Joseph, Mo.
KMOX, St. Louis, Mo. (230 Mcters)
6:30 4p. m.—Dinner concert on the
organ. i—Courtesy musical program. 3
—Special program. 9—Men's quartet.
10—Music Lovers' Hour.

WOS, Jefferson City, Ill. (411 Maters)

WSB, Atlanta, Ga. (428 Meters)

Tomorrow's and Sunday's Radio Programs will be und on Pages 16 and 17

Evening Features FOR FRIDAY, OCT. 29 EASTERN STANDARD TIME

6:30 p. m.—Luigi Romanelli and his concert orchestra. 9—Program from the foronto Radio Show. WCSH, Portland, Me. (256 Meters)

6 p. m.—Stocks, grain market, weather, announcements and news. 6:30—Chil-fren's period. 7:30—Sport results. 8— Hour of music. 9—"Treasure Hunters." WNAC, Boston, Mass. (430 Meters) WNAC, Boston, Mass. (430 Meters)
4 p. m.—Shepard Colonial tea dance,
"Dok" Eisenbourg and his Sinfonians.
4:20—Vocal and piano selections, by
"Jimmle" Gallagher. 4:30—News flashes.
5—"The Day in Finance." 5:05—Live
stock and meat report. 6—Kiddles'
Klub. 6:30—Dinner dance, "Jimmle"
Gallagher's Orchestra. 6:58—Address
by Senator Butler, 7:20—Thomas C.
O'Brien. 7:30—News flashes. 7:35—
Weather report. 7:36—Talk. 7:37—
Dance music. 7:50—Talk by Walter
McGauley. 3—The Trumpeters. 8:30—
"Mr." and "Mrs." Radio Skit. 9—Home
quartet. 9:30—The Red Heads, assisted
by the Melodymaster. 10—News flashes.
10:05—Dance music, Ruby Newman and

Saturday Morning

10:30 a, m.—WNAC Women's Club;
Bible readings, the Rev. Silas Anthony,
Brighton Congregational Church; Edgar La Fontsine, baritone; Marjorie
Mills; musical nursery rhymes, by Kitty
Knight; Hazel Hallett, pianist; talk
by Mrs. Charles Sumner Bird; Amella
Wright Sargent, contralto; Jean Sargent. 11:30—News flashes. 11:55—Time
signals and weather report.
WEEL Boston, Mass. (\$48 Meters)

WEEL Boston, Mass, (\$48 Meters)

6:10 p. m.—Newspaper sidelights, 6:15—Lenox Ensemble, 6:30—Edwin J. Mc-Enelly and his orchestra. 7—Market reports. 7:10—Max I. Krulee's music lesson. 7:30—Musical program. 8—The Little Screen Players, under the direction of Herbert T. Lang. 8:30—Program of vocal and instrumental music. 9:30—"Mysterious Tenor." 9:45—Musical program. 10—Weather report. 10:05—Brunswick Orchestra. WTAG. Worcester, Mass. (268 Meters)

7:15 p. m.—Twinkle Twinkle Story Teller. 7:45—Talk by Robert K. Shaw of the Public Library. 8—"News Re-view." 9:30—Entertainers. 10—From WEAF, "Anglo-Persians." 10:30—Daily WTIC, Hartford, Conn. (476 Meters) WTC, harton, coas. (re-res) 6:30 p. m.—Emil Helmberger's Trio. 7—Radio farm course. 7:15—Plano sections, Laura C. Gaudet. 7:30—Organ ecital, Eather A. Nelson. 3—Specialles. 10:05—Emil Helmberger's dance rehestra. 11—News.

WGR. Buffalo, N. Y. (319 Meters) 7:45 p. m.—Poultry talks. 8—Soloists. 9:30—Joint program with WEAF, New York City. 11—Weather forecast: Vin-cent Lopez Dance Orchestra. WGY, Schenectady, N. Y. (880 Meters) 6:30 p. m.—International Sunday school lesson. 7—Dinner program. 7:35 —Edward Rice, violinist. 7:45—Ethel Osterhout, planist. 8:15—Address. 9:15 —Georgia Minstrel Boys. 10:30— Travelogue. "The Eastern Mountains of the United States"; music by studio

WEAF. New York City (492 Meters) WTAM. Cleveland. O. 339 Meters)

6 p. m.—Dinner music. 7—Dance or
6:30 p. m.—Jack Horlitz Collegia

WJZ, New York City (455 Mers) 5:30 p. m.—State and Feder farm market reports. 7—George Ols's orchestra. 8—Serenaders and Bone Laddies. 9—Hour of music. 10—Dependently. 11—Paul Specht's orchest. WMCA, New York City (\$41 Iters)

6:20 p. m.—Employment Oppounities 6:30—Ernie Golden and his oreistra. 7 —Kerry Conway's Broadway Cit. 7:16 —Ernie Golden and his orchestr. 7:30— Division Street orchestra. 7:4—Music. 8:50—Broadway Association, Ik. 9—Play review by Bonald J. Flami 9:30— Norman Pearce, "Bachelor Po." 10— Music. 12—Ente. ainers. W&BS, New York City (\$16 eters)

6 p. m.—Uncie Geebee, 6:30-3luebells of Long Island orchestra. 7:14erman Bernard, "What's Your Radio roblem." 7:15—Fooths scores and news items. 7:20—Bluebel of Long Island orchestra. WAHG, New York City (316feters)

7:30 p. m.—Boy Scouts' progam. 7:45—Studio program. 8:15—Jarf Busch-Hetch, mezzo-contralto; Jose; Walter, violinist. 9—State Senator Cortland Nicoll, address. 9:30—The Gorollers. 10—Weather forecast. 10:22—he Gondollers. 10:15—Will Schnabel Orchestra

WOR, Newark, N. J. (405 feters) 6:15 p. m.—Sports. 6:30—Sing quar-tet. 7:25—News. 7:30—Momes musicale. 8:15—New York University scientific course. 11—Jascha Guerwich dance or-chestra.

WEEL, Boston, Mass, (\$48 Meters)

4 p. m.—Eleanor Wright, soprano;
Dorothy Aline Morgan, accompanist, 4:30—Varsity Ramblers, "Boston's Own."

5:45—Stock market and business news, 6—News. 6:30—Why Every Citizen Should Vote. 6:45—Big Brother Club;
Rotary Club of Framingham Boys Band. 7:30—The Five Merry Milk, men. 8—Talk, David I. Walsh. 8:10—Louis Pennequin, baritone, Paul Lamontagne, accompanist. 8:20 — Massa-chusetts Clvic League, Veterans Preferred. 8:30—Sandy MacFarlane. 9—Book talk, John Claire Minot. literary editor of the Boston Hera'd. 9:15—Jack and Bill. 9:30—Orchestral selections. 10—The Anglo Persians. 10:20—E. B. Rideout; radio forecast and weather.

Saturday Morning

7:45 a. m.—Morning watch, by Y. M. C. A. Rev. Douglas Horton, Leyden Church, Brookling.

WBZ, Boston-Springfield, Mass. (333 Meters)

6:10 p. m.—Newspaper sidelights. 6:15—Lenox Ensemble. 6:30—Edwin J. McRevlew of dance music by Eviathan orchestra. (332 Meters)

6:10 p. m.—Newspaper sidelights. 6:15—Lenox Ensemble. 6:30—Edwin J. McRevlew of dance music by Eviathan orchestra. (348 Meters)

7:25—New York University scientific course. 11—Jascha Guerwich dance orchestra. (**LDAM**) Housewity scientific course. 11—Jascha Guerwich dance orchestra. **LDAM** (**Divisority of Pittsburgh, Pa. (48 Meters) **Concert. 9—Courtesy prograt WCAE, Pittsburgh, Pa. (49 Meters) **Concert. 9—Courtesy prograt WCAE, Pittsburgh, Pa.

7:30 p. m.—Instrumental flo: Stephen Knopf, director. 8—Bary O'Moore tenor. 8:45—Studio progras. 9—Over-brook Hills hour. 9:30—Sm J. Gold baritone. 10—Program. 10:30—Jack Myers' Musical Architects. WLIT, Philadelphia, Pa. 393 Meters)

WCAU, Philadelphia, Pa. 278 Meters)

7:30 p. m.—Dream Dady with the boys and girls. 7:35—Weiher man. 8—Arcadia concert orchesta. 8:30—Orchestral concert under the direction of Cesare Sodero. 9—South Sa Islanders. 9:30—La France orchestra 10—'Anglo-Persians.' 10:30—Arcadia dance orchestra. WHAR, Atlantic City, N. 3 (275 Meters

6 p. m.—WBAL Sandma Circle. 6:30
WBAL dinner orchestra. 7:30—WBAL
mixed quartet. 8—WBAL trio. 9—The
Fitz Sisters. 9:30—Stringquartet 10—
"Trad'tional Jewish Music" 11—WBAL

WRC. Washington, D. C. (449 Meters) 6:45 p. m.—Book reviws by Mrs. Nina Reed. 7—Meyer Golman's orches-tra. 8—Mozart string quitet. 9—Cour-tesy program. 10—"Aglo-Persians." 10:30—Irving Boernstein's orchestra. WGHB. Clearwater, Fla. (266 Meters)

7 p. m.—Evening market hour and national radio school. 7:15—Radio Bible class, conducted by Leroy H. Kelsey. 7:30 — Missouri University meeting at Jesse Hall, Columbir. 3—Condition of Missouri roads, by O. I. Steele. Jate Highway Department. 8:05—Address by Samuel Jorda of the Missouri State Board of Agriculture. 8:20—Courtesy program. 9:20—Ruth Scott, pinnist.

GOVERNOR TELLS OF INNER WORKS

Mr. Fuller Divulges How Executive Is Approached by Interests

Governor Fuller, in addressing the automobile men today at the Hotel Kenmore, talked about the futility and absurdity of the attempt of William A. Gaston, Democratic candidate for Governor, in trying to intend into this campaign the question ject into this campaign the question as to whether the Eighteenth

Amendment should be modified.

The Governor reviewed his attitude toward public control legislalion for the Boston Elevated Railway Company, and asserted that he add tried to get the New England Celephone & Telegraph Company to check any increase in its rates.

Later while Mr. Fuller was talking at the "Victory Luncheon' him by the motorcar industry of Massachusetts, it was announced the Republican State Committee that Charles Evans Hughes, former Secretary of State, and former mem-ber of the Supreme Court, is to be the leading speaker at the great blican mass meeting tomorrow night in Tremont Temple.

In his speech today before the au

mobile men, the Governor said: Governorship and Repeal

There has been an attempt on the part of the professional politicians to inject the repeal of the Volstead Act into the Governorship. You gentlemen know that the Governo othing to do with the repeal of the very simple for unqualified candi-

"Surely, if you were going to ask your political office seekers simply to answer one question—Yes or No? —then indeed the formula would be a very simple one, but I do not believe a very effective one. I don't be-lieve you would be willing to hire janitor on that basis, much less a

'If you elected a brewer Governor facture one stein of beer. So much for this question which has been introduced by the professional element in politics in order to get me out of

the way.

"These people who are interested in a line of business which calls for legislative sanction or state control want a Governor on Beacon Hill who can be handled, one who can either be bought or scared, or made what these political bootleggers call 'amenable to reason.'

Side Lights on Elevated "I am going to call your attention one or two things that are the enafties of politics, and that will appeal to you gentlemen, I am sure, living as you do your reputation.

"There is a letter being widely dis-

tributed in favor of my opponent by a gentleman named John T. Burnett. This Mr. Burnett with others assoclated in controlling the advertising franchise of the Elevated—which they have enjoyed over the last 10-years at a grossly undervalued rental—called to see me in regard to the the board of trustees of the Beaton Elevated, Andrew Marshall, was a man who seemed to insist that the franchise for advertising in the Elevated the next 10 years be sold to the highest bidder. They wanted to know if I would not speak to Mr. know if I would not speak to Mr. sion. Marshall about it. They wanted to "A

Want a Man They Can Control me. They don't want a man as Governor who cannot be influenced in these ways. I should like to show you with the telephone company, the ince that I tried to exert through the Public Utilities Commission to . Mr. Butler Stresses the Issue

I fought against this just as hard as Coolidge.

I could at the time. I would be glad

protesting against the increase.
"And yet this disciple of Gaston's "And yet this disciple of Gaston's ponents have done so. As long ago holds forth down at City Hall and as last spring a distinguished Demcriticizes me on account charges imposed by the American Telephone, which is a corporation outside of the State over which I have no jurisdiction and of which William A. Gaston, whose election Tuck advocates, is a director.

tors of the American Telephone Company and his associates put over over the State trying to defeat the which I tried to prevent and could ate.

"The Republican Party accepted this challenge, and the President himself accepted it in the letter thinself accepted it in the letter which he wrote to the chairman of the privilege to stand for the rank and file of busy people, busy in the factory and in the shop and in the home. They have not the time to fight against these professional politicians with an axe to grind. Therefore, I am happy to be the

rates, rather than that his understrappers should be questioning me about one of Gaston's companies." From the Governor's campaign headquarters today the following statement accredited to Arthur M.

Engineers, was issued:
"In the year 1920-21, during the lockout of the building trades me-chanics in the city of Boston, the National Shawmut Bank was build-ing an addition to their building. As chairman of a committee represent-ing the Building Trades Council of Boston, I, with others, waited upon Mr. Gaston in his office in the Na-tional Shawmut Bank Building in reference to the strike on this build-

"He made this statement: That the working men's wages were too Mr. Butler Exposes Attack high; that their wages ought to be reduced even more than the 10 per cent that was proposed at that time; that they had too many luxuries and too much idle time; that they were not entitled to automobiles or picture shows; and that as far as he personally was concerned, he was going to do everything in his power to see that the workingmen's wages were reduced."

Rallies in Near-by Cities The Republican candidates, Senaor Butler, Governor Fuller, Lieut.-Governor Allen, Arthur K. Reading and the other state and congresional candidates attend Republican rallies tonight in Salem at Ames Memorial Hall; Taunton, at Odd Fellows Hall; Attleboro, in the Columbia Theater; Southboro, in the Town Hall; in Newburyport City Hall; in Lynn at St. Jean Baptist Hall and in

Mr. Butler will continue his part of the speaking campaign in Taun-ton and in Attleboro, which are neighborhood municipalities to New Bedford, his home city, where he was accorded a great reception last night. Governor Fuller will be at the Salem Republican rally, while at Gloucester Senator Gillett and Lieut.-Governor Allen will be the leading speakers.

In answer to what Republicans say is unjust criticism of Mr. Butler's attitude toward a measure to increase the pensions of Spanish War veterans and their dependents, William J. Ward, chairman of the legislative committee of the Department of Massachusetts, United Spanish War Veterans, replied today as follows:

Attack Had No Foundation "This attack, without foundation, injust in its nature, was started-no doubt for the express purpose of antagonizing an honest citizen and a broad-minded legislator who was and is today friendly to the United Span-ish War Veterans, shown by every act of his, since he has represented this State in the United States Senate, also his interest displayed grant-ing favorable consideration on every request made to him on every pen sion and other matters of interest too numerous to mention.

"What Carmi A. Thompson, then Commander-in-Chief, United Spanish expressed in the following words taken from a letter over his signa-ture dated May 22, 1926, as follows: "I wish to extend to you my new lease. These gentlemen stated that the one appointee of mine on the board of trustees of the Beston Congress.

get a new lease at a low rate.

"I told them I did not know Mr. Marshall very well and that they had better talk to the chairman. I suppose I might assume that if I had halped the Burnetts get the new franchise on the same rate as the old one, which was about \$2,000,000 less over a period of 15 years, they then would have been friendly to me in this contest.

"At the time of the passage on the increased pension at in answer of as follows: "House Resolve \$132, an act to increase pensions to Spanish War veterans and others, will be acted upon favorable.' In other words, to the Spanish War veterans it meant that President Coolidge would sign the bill, which he did, and it became a law.

"This is not to be considered new the considered new the same and others."

"This is not to be considered, nor Want a Man They Can Control is it the intention of the writer to make this a political statement, but ernor's office for the interests of it is drawn up for the express purthe people, as I always have every-where. That accounts for the reason the minds of the comrade members, some of these men want to defeat the auxiliary or their friends, which They don't want a man as Govr who cannot be influenced in
ways. I should like to show you
lemen the correspondence I had
the telephone correspondence I had
the telephone correspondence I had

The New Bedford High School "Now what was the truth of the situation? The American Telephone Building in Company owned the majority of the Fall River were crowded last night of the New England Company, to hear the Republican speakers, said that a representative of the law They have certain charges they im-pose on the New England Company, voters that this issue is far beyond including a charge which brings a mere state campaign but that the them a profit so that they can pay Democrats want to make it a test them a profit so that they can pay Democrats want to make it a test a 9 per c. A dividend on their stock. of the Administration of President

"The Republicans of Massachu-setts," said Mr. Butler, "did not to show my correspondence with the New England Telephone Company make the Administration of President Coolidge an issue, but our opocratic Governor, who came here to speak for my opponent, asked the people of Massachusetts to elect a ceived at the State House by the Democratic Senator as the best commission considering the purchase method of repudiating President Coolidge.

"Other Democrats have taken up "I am criticized for something that Gaston and his associate directivities the President has resolutely opposed, have come here, well supplied with funds, and are all on the people of Massachusetts Republican candidate for the Sen-

"The Republican Party accepted

Governor Fuller spoke as a busi-ness man and said that he had al-ways felt as a business manager of ways felt as a business manager of Massachusetts during his nearly two years as Governor. He thought of the people as the stockholders and that the economies which are criticized in his administration were made because of the taxpayers. He asked for re-election on his record Huddell, president of the Interna-tional Union of Steam and Operating

as Governor. Charles L. Gifford of Barnstable, national Representative from the Six-teenth Massachusetts Congressional District, recounted Mr. Butler's congressional record and the important part he plays for Massachusetts in

on Coolidge Administration Senator Butler explained in a talk over the radio yesterday how his candidacy is being used by the Democratic national managers as a van tage ground from which they can assail the Administration of President

Coolidge.
"The political campaign which ends next Tuesday," said Mr. Butler. "is in practically every respect a national campaign. We elect a President once in four years, but half way dent once in four years, but hair way through his term the country is called upon to elect a Congress—435 members of the House and one-third of the Senate. This is called the mid-term election, and through it the country has an opportunity to register approval or disapproval with the President in office. That is the issue in this campaign-whether the United States approves or disapproves of the first two years of the term of Calvin Coolidge.

"One might think that a simple issue. But in Massachusetts this year it is not. For Massachusetts is the President's home state, and all of those who have opposed his policies in the last two years, all of those who have been denied favors which he thought unfair to the general public, all of those who oppose the Republican form of government which the President has resolutely defended have concentrated their attack in his own state.

"They believe that if they can defeat the Republican Party and its candidates in Massachusetts, the entire country will conclude that even the President's home state has lost confidence in him. That is the issue which we, as voters in Massachusetts, are to face next Tuesday.'

Radio Audience Listens

to Fuller Indorsement Henry L. Shattuck, Boston attorney and chairman of the Ways and Means Committee of the Massachusetts

louse of Representatives, indorsed Governor Fuller's administration resterday in a talk over the radio.
"Governor Fuller," he said, "has carried on the good work of his pre-decessors. More than that, he has improved upon it. He has encouraged faithful service by filling vacancies through promotion, wherever pos-

sible. He has scrutinized with un

precedented care all bills presented "He has now under way compre hensive studies, such as never before lave been made in this state, of the salaries and wages of state employees and of a program for the further development of state institutions. He has brought to an end the long con-

ing about such a successful conclusion.

"At the time of the passage of the ing legislation for the strengthening of our criminal law, for the control for the arbitration of commercial

"He has used a firm hand in crush ing special privilege, whether it be the granting of public money to favored individuals or the granting of special favors or exemptions to corporate and other powerful in-

Gaston Denial Follows Fuller "El" Assertions

Governor Fuller, over the radio yesterday, again declared that William A. Gaston, Democratic candidate for Governor, has been closely identified for years with the Boswritten in grateful appreciation of that as Governor he would be pre-his thoughtful consideration." indiced in considering public control legislation for the road. Mr. Gaston again yesterday reiterated his statements that he has no connection whatever with the road.

Governor Fuller, in his radio talk, firm of Gaston, Snow & Saltonstall, as late as Oct. 25, this year, wrote to a commission at the State House n behalf of the road

Governor Fuller said that within onth a member of the firm of Gaston, Snow & Saltonstall, appeared at the State House representing the Boston Elevated with reference to proposed legislation for the purchase of the elevated structures of the

The Governor also said that as late commission considering the purchase of the Elevated's structure from Frederick E. Snow on the letterhead of Mr. Gaston's law firm. In the letwas stated that "the directors have asked Mr. Snow to prepare a

"Mr. Gaston," said the Governor in

OF LABOR ADVISED thought."

Handling of workmen's compensation insurance by a state fund in-stead of by private companies was recommended yesterday to a rpecial committee of the Massachusetts Leg-

in approving or disapproving the Administration of a Massachusetts CALLS FOR UNITY EDUCATORS CALL President." OF CHURCH VOTE FOR CLOSE BOND

Dr. A. Z. Conrad, in Reply to Mr. Gaston, Calls for Defeat of Wets

The Rev. Dr. A. Z. Conrad, pastor of the Park Street Church, declared today that the time has come when all Christian churches must unite in an organized effort to uphold the laws of the land and to defeat at the poils candidates who propose to nullify these laws. Dr. Conrad's state ment was an answer to Col. William A. Gaston's attack on the interde-nomination church rally which is to be held next Monday to align the dry forces against the wet Democratic candidates.

Colonel Gaston asserted that the churches should not concern them-selves with politics, and said that "Clergymen have a right to express their views for whatever they are worth on business and temporal matters, but they belong in the church and have no right to enter a political arena or bring their or-

Giving full assurance that not withstanding Mr. Gaston's objection, the mass meeting will be held in his church in Tremont Street Monday noon, and that Bishop Edwin H. Hughes will be prepared to expose the Democratic platform as seeking nothing less than the return of the saloon into the life of Massachusetts and all its former evils, Dr. Conrad said that the churches have always stood for the moral side of every great question, and would contin to do so whether the question be political, social, or econo

To say that the churches should ernment which it believes to be right and for the best interests of the country is to attempt to deny the right of church membership to align the forces of righteousness on the side of right living and good govern-

ment, it was pointed out.
"Answering Mr. Gaston's assertion that the advice of clergymen on matters outside his calling is warped and largely controlled by tions, Dr. Conrad declared that the meeting Monday noon will show that the church support of prohibition is packed by right-thinking citizens of the Commonwealth.

"It is clearly the right and obligation of every church member to work for the moral and political measures which he believes to be right, and he must register his convictions at the polls next Tuesday with a vote that will show the wets that the liquor traffic is not wanted in any guise in Massachusetts," he said.

RHODE ISLAND TEACHERS MEET

More Than 2000 at Annual Meeting Addressed by **Notable Speakers**

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Oct. 29 (Special)—More than 2000 teachers are in attendance at the annual meeting of the Rhode Island Institute of Instruction which continued its sesslons today with addresses from a number of notable speakers.

said, "we must remember that the sociation meeting in Ford Hall this stitching. change betweeh two generations is a morning on "Talking and Thinking." Cultiva

ing generation," he said, "just as experiences, she said, even to pin man school, bottom, should be dithere are two groups in the older certain experiences, like an excurdress. The emotions should be dithere are two groups in the older certain experiences, like an excurdress. The emotions should be dithere are two groups in the older certain experiences, like an excurdress. generation. There are those who sion somewhere, that will give him amount to nothing and there are interesting things of which he will very young children this should re-those who think they amount to be pleased to talk.

ers at the opening meeting.

Speaking on "The Corner Stone
Is Education," Dr. Lewis told of the cation rather than mere training, declaring that "education is the corner order to do this the teacher must stone upon which we must build our learn to live and play with the chil-

"We must give them leadershin." he said. "We must teach them, not so much what, but rather how, to him on to more advanced positions." think. The danger to guard against is a tendency to confuse training with education."

Pleading for a proper considera-ion of "the mother tongue," Dr. Lewis deplored the poverty of voare in an exceedingly careless generation, and this is no more notice-able than in the use of the English language by both teachers and pupils.

Every teacher of any subject is must lead America back to good English. The mother tongue never been more abused since the days of Chaucer than it is today." Dr. Lewis criticized the recent tendency of some American authors to write biographies of our national eroes, stripping them of the heroic qualities with which they have been nvested by tradition. Citing George conclusion, "has admitted that the Washington as an example, Dr. Lewis firm of Gaston, Snow, Saltonstall & commented: "They were human, but Hunt have been counsel for the road.'
Mr. Gaston, when did the firm cease to be counsel for the road?"

they performed a great and patriotic service. We are living in a cynical age, and we are prone to drag the non-essentials across the front pages of our newspapers. We need to de

OLD WELLS CHURCH

Parents should direct the education of children by example as well
as by word, advised Dr. Ernest Horn,
professor of education in the University of Iowa, speaking today before the second elementary school
division of the Middlesex County
Teachers' Association in Gardner

Teachers' Association in Gardner Hall at the State House. People who set themselves above the law, in such matters as speeding or drinking, showing an attitude that there is no need to obey law unless there is danger of being caust breaking it, create an impression that is likely to be reflected in the conduct of builders he call. duct of children, he said.

He also criticized parents who in

dulge in malicious gossip or whe mis-represent the ages of their children to obtain reduced train fare, saying that these parents are setting before their children a wrong pattern of



Presides Over Meetings of Elementary

ife. The child generalizes very easily from these examples, said Dr. Horn, and arrives at wrong rules of pe-

The function of the school, said Dr. Horn, is to build up moral standward these standards "ill be gen-

erally accepted. He remarked that there is need for a more unified opinion as to what is proper moral conduct. He urged that noral education in schools be carsubject and that this instruction

should not be made incidental.

Thomas H. Briggs, professor of education in Columbia University, spoke on "A Neglected Phase of Education." His address also touched upon moral education.

Primary Teachers Learn

With the young child it is necessary "There are two groups in the ris- to get him to talking about known Herman H. Brase of the Lowell Nor-

From his simple statements he Dr. William Mather Lewis, presi- must be led gently to an association dent of George Washington Univer- of ideas and development of subject sity, and Dr. James M. Glass, for- matter, she said, and pointed out that place. merly of the Pennsylvania State care must be taken to prevent, if Department of Education, now a consultant director for junior high-school work in Florida. were speak-ways, she said, the teacher must be careful to get the child's point of view and to clarify the experience. In getting the children to talk, they mportance of giving the pupil cdu- must be helped to make what they say interesting to other children. In

dren, seeing things, so far as possi-ble, from the child's point of view, Dr. Ernest Horn, professor of education at the State University of child's vocabulary. It should be the child's and not the adult's vocabulary that should be studied by the teacher he declared. Instead of hurrying the pupil on to talk as an adult the teacher should assist the pupil to use well the words that came naturally to childhood; to understand their meaning and use. The teacher herself should use only such words as essentially a teacher of English. We the children can readily understand, not confuse them with words of unknown meaning. But she should introduce new words gradually, giving the child a greater choice enabling him to use discrimination

principal of the Pierce School. Brookline, and formerly president of the National Education Association, on the importance of looking ever ahead, to aims and ideals that lie just

Addressing the senior and junior high school divisions of the Middle-sex County Teachers' Association at its annual convention in the Majestic Theater today, Frank W. Wright, director of elementary and secondary services behind it the First for the Massachusetts Department of the Massachusetts Department of the Manual meeting of the company its school was no longer an exhigh school was no longer an e Therefore, I am happy to be the champion of those who pay the villa, and I am extremely proud of your and because you have no axes to grind, and because there is no except that you believe, and he cause there is no no fewer than eight newspaper-men, who, have come to Massachusetts by the support me except that you believe, and the will not be the companies of the campaign here.

"I call on Colonel Gaston, director of the company, to tell the people and the merican Telephone & Telep

are within Junior high school or-ganization, said Mr. Wright There are 142 towns definitely organized, said the speaker, on the junior high and the speaker, on the junior high school basis. Twenty-four out of the 39 cities in Massachusetts have organized this type of school.

This growth Mt. Wright decisted to be due to the real worth to be found within that form of organization. It furthermore grouper more than the state of the second within that form of organization.

sponsibility and work with rather than for the children.

The program for the afternoon session had for its chief feature an address by Miss Margaret Slattery, author and lecturer, on the "Education of the Emotions."

Both Precept and Example

in Education Emphasized Parents should direct the education The morning session ended with

four years of preparatory work are required in certain subjects, Pro-fessor Briggs said, although in the course of college work often times no attention is given to the subjects on which the students have been specially prepared.

Professor Briggs said that only through closer co-operation wherein both the college and the secondary school hold forth a sympathetic at titude could the situation be materi ally improved. Where teachers spe cialize in their particular subject great amount of prejudice is show toward other subjects, Professor Briggs said. In his travels through out the United States, he said that the secondary schools ranked first

in almost every detail. A concert by the Malden High School Band was given at the openling of the afternoon session. The speaker at this session was the Rev. James G. Gilkey, minister of the South Congregational Church in Springfield, who discussed "Medern Young People," before the gathering of Modlesex County teachers.

Economy in Cost and Time

Aim of Sewing Teaching of sewing were outlined at the home Baker Foundation, Mrs. Jess economics division of the Middlesex Hodder superintendent of the Massa-County Teachers' Association this County Teachers' Association this Mrs. William Titon, legislative morning by Miss Lillian H. Locke of chairman of the National Congress Teachers' College, Columbia Uni-

She reviewed instruction in this subject from the days in 1771 when little Anne Winslow wrote a letter, as Recreation. which she read, telling her mother how she had stitched on the bosom of her uncle's shirt, and mended three handkerchiefs one of them cambric, for the wash. She passed through the audience a shirt such as Education were speakers at the banards so that through the actions of little Ann must have sewed on and the pupils while in school and after- drew comparisons between the fine drew comparisons between the fine evening. stitching used upon it and the machine work that is done today. was made by a little girl six

those days sewing was taught the girls at home. Then it was put into the dame schools as a neces part of the education of all girls. It was about the middle of that century that it was put into the public schools, but from the first it had been considered a fundamental subject. Being such an old one it had been hard to modernize it but now she said, the aim in sewing was not to

Cultivation of the emotional narected and trained, he asid. done it would open the way to edu-cation along other lines with everything naturally falling into its proper

Norfolk County Teachers

Hear Nation's Youth Praised greatest asset, Ernest W. Butterfield. commissioner of education of New briefly sketched the growth of education to the present development, praising what the people are willing to do to educate their children. He said that the forefathers did not realize the great amount of good their work started.

Another speaker at this session was William F. Russel, associate director of the international institute of Teachers' College, Columbia Uni-versity. The subject of his address was "Education and International Understanding." A session of senio schools was held at Steinert Hall. Following the sessions, the teachers attended a dinner at the Hotel

Special emphasis was laid upon the orchestra of 28 boys and 14 girls, The division was addressed this schools in the State, who prepared afternoon by Miss Mary McSkimmon, for the entertainment in group form with only two weeks practice were directed by Augustus D. Zanzig. supervisor of music in Brookline Gilman Campbell presided.

WORCESTER RAILWAY

Pleads Child's Cause



MISS MARY MESKIMMON

TRAIN CHILD ON 'DO'S' NOT 'DON'TS

(Continued from Page 1)

selves of a plan which would enable them to see a definite and often acquisitive accomplishment coming close upon the heels of theoretical study was one of concrete stimulus to the habit of industry, by creating a focused liking for specific activities. Part of the Program

This evening, at the rooms of the Twentleth Century Club, 3 Joy Street s symposium will be conducted at 7:45 on" Juvenile Protection" by Herbert C. Parsons, Probation Commissioner of the State of Massachusetts
A. Gaston, candidate for Governor,
and there will be 15-minute talks by Modern tendencies in the teaching Dr. William C. Healey, of the Judge chustts Reformatory for Women of Parents and Teachers, and Dr. George H. Bigelow, Commissioner of Public Health. Prof. Augustus D. Zanzig, supervisor of music for Brookline, will also discuss "Music

Joseph Lee, who is known as the father of the playground movem Miss Mary McSkimmon, and Frank W. Wright, director of elementar; and secondary education and norma ools for the State Department of

PITCH PIPE'S TWEET MAY LEAD THE BANG

bridge City Council is serious in her suggestion that it would be a mighty nice thing to open council meetings with good, cheerful, community teach fine stitching for that had lit- songs. She made the point yester-How to Get Child to Talk the place in the garment making of day at the meeting of the Rotary the day. It was to instruct girls how Club at Riverbank Court Hotel, hav-

> council, was seated next to Mrs. Mr. McCarthy was called on to speak he said that Mrs. Whitman had jokingly remarked that it would be just grand to open the City Council meetings with "sings."

"I wasn't joking about it at all," corrected Mrs. Whitman, rising to a point of personal privilege. "It would be fine to have a little singing bee before the council gets down to work." After due reflection, Mr. McCarthy agreed that it might be

used to promote harmony, possibly. Hear Nation's Youth Praised The President: The council will a business man, declaring that he The youth of today is America's please come to order. Will the had always in thought the interests. gentlemen from the First Ward take charge of the singing?

commissioner of education of New Gentlemen from the First Ward: Hampshire, told 2000 delegates at All right now, fellows. Let's put a the seventy-eighth annual conven-tir of the Norfolk County Teachers' but with verve, lots of verve. We'll sing that number on page 33. Every-body knows that, Page 33. It goes aims of education, Dr. Butterfield to the tune of "Smiles." Now, come on, all together:

There is work that makes us happy. There is work that makes us blue. There is plenty work for everybody. We must gladly find our work to do; But the work that fills our life with sunrhise.

When the skies are overcast and gray, is the work of our beloved voters. That they do on election day!

Gentleman from the First Ward:
"That's fine, folks. I like the way you throw your hearts into that, especially the last line. Now let's get down to work."

ing sugar crop be limited to about 4,500,000 tons. The planters also sugar conference be called to prevent overproduction.

DEMOCRATS OUT FOR CITY VOTES

Center Final Efforts on an Attempt to Pile Up Bigno Boston Plurality

Final energies of the Democratic candidates for Governor, United States Senator and the balance of ... their state ticket are turned to their io campaign, which centers in Boston today and tomorrow. The Demoreratic State Committee officials, as well as the candidates, realize that, on the size of their plurality in this city the result of the election on-w Nov. 2 depends. The Republican plurality throughout the balance of the State, they say, must be met and overcome here in Boston for the three other Suffolk municipalities

will aid them little.
While the title holders on the Democratic ticket are speaking in and "around Boston today and tonight" with the culminating Boston Democratic rally in Mechanics Building. tomorrow night, the army of stump a speakers furnished by Democratic members of the Legislature, the Women's Democratic Club and polit. I cal clubs of college students, today sent picked speakers to Lewell. Lawrence, Worcester and other fndustrial centers where speeches were made to the employees at the mill

Women to Get Out the Vote The leaders in the State Committee are depending largely upon the

women of the Democratic clubs in the industrial centers to get out the vote next Tuesday. They have done it be-David I. Walsh, former Senator and River, candidate for Lieutenant Gov-ernor, will conduct a speaking tour tonight through Arlington, Somer-

ville, Chelsea, Watertown, Melrose and Everett. The entire city will be belted by the Democrats while scores of 'smaller ward and neighborhood' meetings are to be addressed by the other state ticket candidates and the Democrats in the Legislature and state organization of the party.

The culminating feature of the state campaign by the Democrats night in the Mechanics Building in Huntington Avenue. Here every state ticket candidate will be present and speak while former Mayors' John F. Fitzgerald and James M.

Curley will each discuss the campaign from their party's standpoint."
At Fall River and New Bedford last night the Democratic campaign chiefs addressed crowded houses despite the fact that the Republican OF COUNCIL'S GAVEL

Mrs. Florence L. Whitman, the only woman member of the Cambridge City Council is an action to the shoulders. It was reported that ticket candidates were speaking in their shoulders. It was reported that nearly 3000 persons crowded the Elm Rink where the Democrats held

their meeting. Mr. Walsh Charges Evasion

Mr. Walsh insisted that Senator Butler is avoiding the real issues in the campaign. He said the Senator ... number of notable speakers.

Dr. James Gordon Gilkey of Greenfield, Mass., professor of biblical literature at Amherst College, speaking at the meeting last night, the Middlesex County Teachers' As- by those who had talent for fine John J. McCarthy, president of the contrast the said the Senages.

Miss Julia Wade Abbot, director of to make garments well and economicing been impressed with the singing is confusing to of the Rotarians which, she pointed out, put a lot of "pep" into the proceedings.

John J. McCarthy, president of the that the only outside help coming or that the only outside help coming or the contrast to make garments well and economicing been impressed with the singing is confusing to of the Rotarians which, she pointed out, put a lot of "pep" into the proceedings. into this contest was that which the Republicans themselves introdu when they brought so many speakers here from other states and from the-

Washington Government. Again he said that Mr. Butler, as National Republican Committee chair-... man, divided his allegiance between Massachusetts and the affairs of the Republican Party. He said that Mr. Butler has neglected Massachusetts and allowed its manufacturing industries to suffer, and that he had done nothing to help New England

during the anthracite strike. Mr. Gaston reviewed his career as of the people, for "big business could not exist without the aid of the peo ple and without aiding the people."

Mr. Gaston yesterday sent a telegram of protest to Harry S. New,
Postmaster General of the United States, urging him to prevent the Boston Branch of the National Asso-

ciation of Postal Supervisors from indorsing the candidacy of Mr. Butler or from in any way participat-villing officially in politics. CUBA PLANS SUGAR CROP LIMITOIN HAVANA, Cuba (P)—A committee of sugar growers has recommended to President Machado that the com-

'Spirit Within' Makes Man Supreme American Surgeons Are Told

MONTREAL, Que., Oct. 29 (P)—The hoof. Yet the insurance companies in miracle of human life cannot be explained on materialistic grounds, and the person who cannot visualize any-difference of \$4998.02?"

the person who cannot visualize anything in life, except what he sees in a test tube or under a microscope, is to be pitted, Dr. Allan Craig of Chicago said in an address yesterday before the American College of Surgeons. He pointed out that the chemical constituents of the human body were worth only 98 cents, 'drugstore' value."

"If is the spirit within him that makes the man supreme in the world and allows him to control materialistic things," said Dr. Graig, who is an associate director of the College of Surgeons. "Medical science and religion are complementary to each religion are complementary to each religion as much interested in surgeons. "Medical science and religion are complementary to each religion are complementary to each religion as much interested in surgeons."

POLISH FOREIGN POLICY PACIFIC

Country Lacks Strong Natural Barriers, and Long Frontiers Need Guard

This article, the second of a series of three, was written by a representative of The Christian Science Monitor after a special visit to Poland, made for the pur-pose of examining the general situation and its political, economic and financial aspects.

By PAUL CREMONA

WARSAW (Special Correspondence)-The internal problems, although very complex, are not the only ones to attract the attention of Poland's statesmen. There are also most important problems of foreign policy, financial, military and economic questions requiring all their attention, but it would be difficult to solve them if peace, discipline and confidence in the Government were absent from the land. The peculiar situation in which Poland finds itself must be held well in mind in self-must be held well in mind in the production of their just order to understand at their just value certain of its attitudes, not mistaking for a warlike policy what is nothing but a justifiable self-

defense.
Poland does not possess strong natural frontiers of mountain or sea capable of safeguarding it against attacks on the part of its neighbors. Its territory is not very extensive, but has immense frontiers (more than require attention. Suffice it to mention the enormously long Russo Polish frontier and the frontier with Germany to understand the need for a powerful army capable of defend-ing the gates. Poland has no desire conquest over any of the neighboring states. As an eminent Polish personality remarked to me, Poland has too many urgent things to think about, and must strain every nerve for the success of its economic program rather than think of warlike adventures, the end of which is always doubtful.

Poland Needs Peace

Poland is especially in need of a very long period of peace so as to put the interior of the country in order, to promote agriculture, develop its commerce, exploit its immense economic resources and give a stable settlement to the Nation. There is no object for which Poland could make war, recently declared August Zalewski, the Foreign Minister. "We desire no foot of foreign soil, nor can we in any case give These words sum up all Po-

land's foreign policy.

Poland desires to live in peace with her neighbors, and is even anxious to maintain friendly relathem and to intensify commercial exchanges, but it also wishes to be respected by all. Poland's line of conduct regarding certain important aspects of its foreign policy, especially toward Germany, well defined by the Pact of Locarno. The relations with Germany are gradually improving, and now that Germany has been admitted to the League of Nations and that its representatives will have occasion to me in touch with the representatives of Poland, much of the unavoidable friction between frontier states will be eliminated, or, at least, all incidents will be settled with mutual good will. The resumption of treaty of commerce is certainly an indication of improved relations be-tween the two countries.

Soviet Relations Better

The relations with Russia have also somewhat improved of late. After Marshal Pilsudski's coup d'état, it was generally feared that the marshal would attempt some act of hos-Marshal Pilsudski, although decidedly opposed to Communist ideas, is certainly far from thinking of em-barking on a war against the Bolsheviki. Even the Minister for For-eign Affairs, Mr. Zalewski, with whom I had a talk on the subject, admitted that there is a notable improvement in the relations between the two countries. Frontier incidents, he stated, happen from time to time, but they are becoming more rare, and the Soviet Government does its best to avoid their repetition. Mr. Zalewski admitted the good faith of the Soviet Government in eliminat-ing controversies which arise from these frontier incidents, and which are almost always settled on the spot by mixed commissions, instead of forming the object of diplomatic intervention.

With regard to Communist propa-ganda, it certainly exists in Poland the Polish Government does not attach excessive importance to it, for two reasons—in the first place, that part of the population which would be more apt to feel the effects of

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on the Russian frontier, know very well how Russia and Poland are governed, respectively, and would not change their own system of government on any account; moreover Communist propaganda could never succeed in Poland, for the simple reason that the majority of the population, 65 per cent, is composed of peasants, who are notoriously opposed to the theories and practice of Communism

"Foreign" Propaganda Of the other neighboring states, i relations are not quite normal. Beween Poland and Lithuania there two countries are cut off. And yet larly the stand taken by Governor would not be difficult to reach a Fuller. modus vivendi equally satisfactory to statesmen occupying very high posiwould have been already arrived at were it not for an active "foreign' oy all the liberties granted to other between the two countries have beome normal many advantages will

commercial point of view. For a long time to come Poland vill not be able to follow a really independent foreign policy of its own It is now going through a very deli ate process of internal consolidation and reconstruction, but gradually, when it has settled its particular internal problems and the international ituation has completely cleared, it will be necessary for Poland to strike not live on cool terms with its neigh oors of the eastern and western from tiers, but will naturally have to lean either on one or the other. Poland bound to both in the past with firm links, traces of which are tifl visible, and the choice which Poland will have to make in the near future will depend upon the respec tive attitude toward it of Germany and Russia.

accrue to both, especially from

Dictators-With a Difference

In the meantime great progress has been made in all the branches of social activity, both economic and political, and nothing is being neglected in order that Poland's evolu tion should take place as rapidly as possible. Like several other states of Europe, it, too, has its "dictator"but Marshal Pilsudski is neither a Benito Mussolini nor a Primo de Ri- miscellaneous number vera. He has many points in common with the first, but there are also some deep differences. Both are very number of Liszt. popular in their respective countries and both come from the Socialist ranks. But Marshal Pilsudski has never been a Socialist in the real sense of the word as Benito Mussolini has been. Under the Tsarist Government his Socialism was a camouflaged form of patriotism which had for its object to deceive the rulers, and it was the only means of finding a moral force among the masses But unlike Signor Mussolini, Marshal Pilsudski has no known how to exploit his victory circumstances which deter mined the march on Warsaw have many points in common with those which determined the Fascist march on Rome, but while in Italy the dictatorship of one man is in full force, with all its advantages and with all its dangers, in Poland the Constitution has been strengthened solely in order to enable the Government to rule with the help of the representa-

GROUP IS DESCRIBED

WELLESLEY, Mass., Oct. 29 (Special)-Miss Flora MacKinnon, assistant professor of philosophy, chief speaker at the first fall meeting of the Association of Officers and Instructors today, told of conducting a tour of the Confederation Internationale d'Etudianta this summer, in charge of the Wellesley group

through central Europe. Of students in Germany, Austria and Czechoslovakia, Miss MacKinnon remarked upon how much they seemed to have in common. "We were greatly surprised," she said, "to find that they knew American dances and now if you visit Czechoslovakia you are sure to hear Wellesley college songs. We were most impressed by the greater earnestness and encomplishing the exchange of understanding and sympathy, I feel the trip to have been in every way suc-cessful."

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rumbull at Pratt Stree HARTFORD, CONN.

BAPTIST PLEDGE

Prohibition Candidates and Governor Get the Support of Church

The support of members of the Massachusetts Baptist Association s only with Lithuania that Poland's was pledged to dry candidates in elations are not quite normal. Beof the 124th annual convention of

both parties. In various conversa- urged pastors to demand the rigid tions which I have had with Polish enforcement of the prohibition law and to acquaint their congregations tions, I was told that an agreement with the seriousness of the persistent efforts of enemies of the dry law to undermine it. It urged that propaganda which attempts to keep all citizens go to the polls Tuesday the fire of discord burning. The and cast their votes for candidates Lithuanian minorities in Poland en- who have declared themselves for strict law enforcement and against minorities, and when the relations any nullification or weakening of the present prohibitory law.

Severe criticism of the state prison at Charlestown as being "an anti-quated prison of which the people of Massachusetts should be ashamed," was made in a report of the social service conference commission which was adopted. The report also de-clared against "return to the methods of the Dark Ages in the punish-

ment of crime Dr. Ray W. Greene of Worcester was re-elected president of the asso-ciation, and the Rev. Dr. Hugh A. Heath of Boston, general secretary. The Rev. C. S. Pease of Northboro presented. 15 new pastors, and several addresses were made. Members of the convention attended the unveiling of a memorial tablet at the who was an early missionary to India. The house, which is 200 years old, has recently been renovated by the missionary society. The conven-tion voted to hold its 1927 meeting in Springfield.

MUSIC

Harrison Potters

Harrison, Potter, pianist, gave recital in Jordan Hall last night. The program included a group of numbers by Scarlatti; the Beethoven Sonata op. 7; a Chopin group and miscellaneous number by Toch, Slavenski, Brahms, Griffes, Schu-Goossens, with a final

Mr. Potter's playing is well and favorably known. He is a musician who possesses many excellent qualities, chief of which are refinement and conservatism. He never takes liberties with the music he chooses to present. Likewise, he never surprises us with novel effects, although an occasional excursion into materially to the enjoyment of his

The Scarlatti group, for example, was given with a nice feeling, for detail, yet as a whole it lacked the of gayety and playfulness

the Beethoven and conscientious performance. He who elects to travel the road indicated by the Beethoven Sonata op. No. 7 vary his tone color to a sufficient legree in these compositions

In the last group Brahms and strange company. It is a Potter trick, this mixing of the old with the new. We have heard him play

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AIDS DRY CAUSE a happier combination. Of these number the most interesting were the "Capriccietto," by Toch, a delightful bit of clowning; the "Notturno," by Griffes, written in a well-chosen idiom; and "Ships," by Goosen. ens. There was a rapport here which was lacking earlier in the re-

cital. Mr. Potter evidently feels more at home with the moderns, since he played these pieces in a delightful manner. The audience was of good size and very appreciative.

Naomi Hemitt Naomi Hewitt, cellist, gave a re-cital in the salon of the Copley-Plaza the association held yesterday at the last evening. Arthur Fiedler, planist, still virtually exists a state of war, and all communications between the association neid yesterday at the provided the accompaniments. It was a début recital and many a characteristic mark stood clear upon it teristic mark stood clear upon it. First, one observed the usual uneven-The convention by resolution also ness of performance. Again, there by conductors and trainmen of eastarged pastors to demand the rigid were the technical defections deriving from nothing more permanen than a temporary perturbation. Further, a confined rather than broad view of the music in hand prevailed. Yet these listed shortcomings are by no means the exception in débutante

> selves in company with musical vir-tues, are often discounted. Miss Hewitt, for example, played with firm, clear tone through much of her program. Her bowing was supple, smooth, and vigorous. The textured and often brilliantly colored Phrases ran their length easily Well constructed musica form was neatly outlined at need This last ability the music called into play many times, since some pretentious works found themselves on the

appearances, and, presenting them-

A Sonate by Boëllman first engaged Miss Hewitt. This unimportant work by a minor composer was built in sections, the first a Maestoso next an Andante, and last a movemarked Allegro molto. Th middle of these three parts brought satisfactory performance. Rich tones drawn from the lower register and a sincere expressiveness made passages glow with a real

There followed a group of short works, a "Reverie" by Chadwick, Debussy's "En Bateau," Kreisler's arrangement of the Londonderry air, Tarantelle by Popper. Here Miss Hewitt's tone often wavered. She ost pitch. Only in the showy and sputtering little Tarantelle did she

A more difficult work brought bet Concerto drew from Miss Hewitt many measures of soft, furry love-Especially fine were the deeper notes and the middle regis- Trade Courfs Advocated ters. It was a more musicianly un-derstanding of the whole which the player showed in this music.

In this place it seems proper to

record Mr. Fledler's share of the evening's program. Of course his evidence in the transcribed Concerto power and the finesse which alrealm of irresponsibility might add Throughout he unfolded accompaniments of admirable proportion and quality.

to New York on the Eastern Steamwhich would have been permissible ship Lines, Inc., will end with a here. Metropolitan Line steamers Chopin suffered through an over- will be taken out of service upon return here next Sunday. Freight service between New York and Boston will be maintained with sailings, daily except Sunday, throughout the may easily fall into a monotonous winter. Four freight ships will be used in the service.

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RAIL WAGE RISE ARBITERS MEET

Representatives of Public, Unions, and Employers Hear Conductors' Case

Special from Monitor Bureau NEW YORK, Oct. 28-Arbitration of labor disputes on the railroad has just been started here with the Board of Arbitration, appointed under the Watson-Parker Act, officially assembling to receive testimony in the 20 per cent wage increase sough would amount, according to railroad estimates, to \$38,000,000.

L. E. Sheppard, president of the Order of Railway Conductors, opened the case for the employees. Mr. Sheppard's first contention was that the services of the conductors are not now properly rewarded.
"The basic pay is \$6.70 a day," he

said, "and public opinion gleaned from the newspapers that passenge conductors earn as much as \$400 month is untrue in general. The productivity of the employee is reater today than it ever was.
"Wage increases should not be sidered on a co-operative basis, since the employees do not now share in profits or in losses. The ability of

sidered in making purchases. Al men are entitled to more than the bare cost of living.' J. H. Evans of Cedar Rapids, counsel for the conductors, then was voluminous statistical evidence pur rting to show that the railroad had increased their gross tons a age and other important factors of

regardless of their cost, is never

ductivity of the conductors. Members of the board of arbitra-tion include, Edgar E. Clark of Washington, attorney, chairman, and, liam D. Baldwin, chairman of the Otis Elevator Company, for the public: Daniel L. Cease, editor of the Railroad Trainman, and E. P. Curtis secretary of the Order of Railway Conductors, for employees; and Rob ert V. Massey, assistant vice-president of the Pennsylvania Railroad and William A. Baldwin, vice-president, Erie Railroad, for the railroads

for Industrial Disputes ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Oct. 28 (Special)-Arbitration of all disputes involving the petroleum industry was urged in two resolutions, just adopted by the National Petroleum Marketers' Association, in convention here. This action was brought about by Judge Moses H. Grossman of New York, who emphasized the necessity for trade arbitration.

"The amounts of wealth invested in the oil industry are beyond the imagination of the average citizen," Judge Grossman declared. "To have ment of the world's economic co frozen in litigation is absolutely un- of international friction."

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"The whole problem of litigation in the oil industry depends upon the standard scientific tests and speci-fications established in it. It is the

fications established in it. It is the height of folly to submit such questions to the ordinary court and jury. It is ridiculous to ask a jury of butchers, bakers and candlestick makers to decide problems pertaining to the inside of industries about which they can know nothing. Only trade courts of arbitration can solve the problem?

Salesmen and their misrepresents ions were criticized by The Peck, mechanical engineer and pet-roleum technologist. Standardization of prices of lubricating oils will be urged upon the executive committee of the association.

AMERICA'S USE OF COURT URGED

Church Council Calls for Peaceful Settlement of **Every Controversy**

Special from Monitor Bureau WASHINGTON, Oct. 28 - "The United States should utilize the Permanent Court of International Justice in every dispute capable of judicial settlement," says a document Council of Churches to thousands of the railroads to pay for supplies churches for study.

Eight fundamentals are laid down in the document. The first of these declares: "In harmony with its his-toric ideals and policies, the United States should seek the peaceful settlement of every dispute in which it may become involved and, as a means to this end, should not only enter into treaties of complete arbitration with as many other nations as will join in such action but should also endeaver to secure a general treaty of arbitration between all the principal na-

"The United States, in case of war between nations which have ac-cepted tests of aggression as apply-ing between themselves, should with other nations so interpret its neutral rights of private trade in munitions of war as not to be he accomplice of an aggressor nation, self-confessed by the violation of its own covenants," says one of the paragraphs.

"The United States should join with the other nations in declaring aggressive war a crime under the law of nations." "The Reduction of Arma

ments" it is said: "The United States should continue co-operation with other nations in planning for such reduction of armaments as will ultimately, and as rapidly as pos-sible, limit the military and navel forces of all nations to the needs for the maintenance of law and

The last point states that "Better World Adjustments" are States should co-operate with other

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necessary and is an economic waste Proof Found That Washington Promoted Dismal Swamp Canal

Department of Justice Uncovers Records of Survey Made by Him and of Company Formed

Special from Monitor Bureau WASHINGTON-At its last sesion Congress authorised the War Department to purchase the Dismal

adjacent territory, has uncovered some interesting history.

George Washington made a sur-

PLENTIFUL SUPPLY OF COAL FORECAST

Shippers' Advisory Board Members Hear W. C. Kendall

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Oct. 29 (P)— "There seems to be no good reason why New England consumers should dicial settlement," says a document not get all the coal they need cur-which is being sent by the Federal rently this winter," said W. C. Kendall, manager of the railroad sec-tion of the American Railway Association, yesterday at the Providence Biltmore, speaking before the New England Shipper's Advisory Board.

Mr. Kendall denied a report he said emanated from New England that car supply is down to 40 per cent.
Mr. Kendall pointed out, citing statistics, the bituminous coal output of the country is so large this year that apparently there will be no hitch in meeting the demand for coal throughout the New England states. His figures showed an increase of 42,010,000 tons over last year's out put up to Oct. 16.

"Any difficulty in the transporta-tion of coal to New England," he said, "is not controlled by any car situation. With a heavily increased movement through all ports all the coal New England wants ought to come through-all right."

HARVARD LAW SCHOOL ANNOUNCES SPEAKERS

Charles E. Hughes, former United States Secretary of State; Roscoe Pound, dean of the Harvard Law School; the Rt. Rev. William Law-rence, Episcopal Bishop of Massa-chusetts, and A. Lawrence Lowell, president of Harvard, will be the guests of honor and speakers at a dinner to be held in the Harvard Club of Boston next Monday evening at 7 o'clock. The dinner will mark the opening of the campaign in Massachusetts and Rhode Island for the \$5,000,000 endowment for the Harvard Law School.

Fall Hats \$8.00 and \$10.00. Topcoats from England and Scotland \$50 to \$75.



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reclamation project was abandoned because of the discovery that the swamp was not a level plan but that Lake Drummond in the center was Department to purchase the Dismal the result of a fire which burned out Swamp Canal as a link in the inland a timber and peat bog, making a waterway system, at a cost not to hollow where water lodged and has The Department of Justice, which has been examining the canal and adjacent territory, has uncovered acquired interesting history.

Although the project was antivey of the Dismal Swamp region in until 1822. At present it has a depth 1763 and was so impressed with its of nine feet and is 40 feet wide. When value that after the war he pur-chased the land and organized the Dismal Swamp Land Company. The a free canal for boats from Norfolk and adjacent places into the sounds of North Carolins, thus affording safe inland passage for vessels that otherwise would be subjected to the Cape Hatters passage.

Cape Hatteras passage.

In 1785 Washington wrote a letter from Mount Vernon to James Madison, calling attention to information that the Virginia Assembly was proposing to adopt a method for connecting the Elizabeth River in Virginia with the sounds of North Carolina. This movement, he said, was likely to meet "the approbation" of North Carolina.

This was among the first inland navigation plans projected in the Colonial States. General Washington also said in his letter to Mr. Madison: "It appears to me that no country in the universe is better calculated to derive benefits from inland navigation than this fa. and certain I am that the consequences to the citizens individually and the erally, which will be open thereby will be found to exceed the most sanguine expectations."

The suggested juland navigation mentioned by Washington resulted in the authorization, in 1787, of the "Old Dismal Swamp Canal" connecting the Elizabeth River and the Albemarle and other sounds of North Carolina.

NEW BOSTON-EUROPE SERVICE The United States Lines will in-The United States Lines will inaugurate direct passenger service hetween Boston and European ports
early next year, O. A. Smyth, general
agent in Boston, announced today.
The steamship Republic will call at
this port on Jan. 7 from Bremen and
Queenstown.

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The "Ice-Cream Plant" Tastes Like a Combination of Strawberries, Pineapples and Bananas

By HAMILTON M. WRIGHT

N THE heart of a fragrant garden apple, annona glabra, found growing of unusual trees and flowers, and throughout the Everglades. a mile or so from the little city of Homestead in southern Florida, showing a tree so heavily laden that

lives a man who for the sheer love of the fruit had broken the branches the thing has found a new home in "But it was very stuborn. It would america for hundreds of valuable not bear until it was nine years old, tropical and sub-tropical fruits and though I coaxed and coaxed it. Now, ants. He has not sought to capi- with the exception of a few weeks talize his work, being well content when it sheds its leaves, it bears nels on a central inedible core which from Arizona, who demanded an into prove that the strangers could be successfully nurtured and bear fruit in the land of their adoption.

The successfully nurtured and bear fruit in the land of their adoption.

The successfully nurtured and bear fruits. They are somewhat tart but very tasty. Their cultivation has been a joy A wonderful fruit for preserves. The to him. It seems to satisfy an urge tree is the averrhoa carambola, probfor travel in strange regions. Moreover, the spread of fruitful trees, plants, grains and shrubs throughout the world has fromeremote times been an element in the progress of mankind, and he is playing a part

in such a movement now.

From the windows of his home he may look out upon flora originating in the jungles of Burma, the highlands of Peru and Persia, the South African veldt, the South Sea Islands, the valley of the Ganges, the pla-teaus of the Himalayas and other far lands, and now largely spread about the tropical world. He has made contacts with the distant regions from which his plant protégés come; and as he is a thorough botanist and plant lover, his real reward has been found in bringing them through the onary periods which often face plant immigrants, and in developing itent tendencies and possibilities that will make them more valuable to man, I might add that he has also produced varieties of several tropical fruits. His name is H. W. Johnston, on orange-raiser, and his fruit ranch is situated on Avocado Drive, about 35 miles south of Miami. The home is set back from the broad country boulevard and only the top of the second story is seen above the beautiful foliage of the exotic rounded.

Mr. Johnston's field of experimentation is very extensive. It may be roughly classified as covering three major groups of tropical and sub-tropical fauna. It includes, first, fruit trees; second, ornamental trees, palms and shrubs; and, third, plants and trees not classified as fruitand trees not classified as fruit-bearing but yielding products of commercial value. Among the lat-ter are commercial rubber trees from Bratil, as yet unlisted for latex and valuable dyes, including a tree. Phylanthus emblica, whose fruit furnish a most valuable dye used in tanning fine Morocco and

Three Major Groups

Turkish leathers; also trees and plants turnishing favoring extracts, perfumes, and perfume bases.

Many new trees and plants have been successfully acclimated and are thriving. Among them are new fruit trees bearing abundantly. Others are still in a state of transition. Some the first time are finding a new ne in this country, so comprehenection. Strange, exotic fruits and owers from little-known tropical ntries are brought or sent to him at frequent intervals by travelers, as captains, plant explorers, and men stationed in distant parts of the the most favorable environment pos-sible. There are said to be 230 dif-ferent varieties of fruit trees on the ace and more than 1000 plants of mic or possible economic value,

Approximating Native Habitats Conditions under which the trees proximate those of their native habitats as closely as possible. Similar attention is given to varying the soil and fertilizer and providing artificial

irrigation, when required.

The fruit trees include various varieties of the annonas, well-known and delicious tropical fruits of which with few exceptions, the people of the tropics have scarcely developed their fruits. They also include the states are the states.

A few steps discussed to grow out doors and fruit in the United States.

A few steps discussed to grow out doors and fruit in the United States. Many of the annonas can be readilyresentatives of sapotaceous fruits as sapote (casimiroa edulis) produced and fruits of the myrtle family as sapote (casimiroa edulis) produced by him through seed selection. Seed-lings are apt to revert to primitive lings are apple. and many others. Interesting possi-bilities are looked for in hybridizing lowland tropical fruits with highland tropical fruits which have a wider climatic range.

His Friends

It was on a bright Sunday after-noon when I first visited Mr. John-ston's fruit ranch. Mr. Johnston in this enthusiasm and love for growing tropics. Perhaps some day the Centhings told quaint stories about every plant and tree. He talked of them as one might talk of friends.

The fruit is very sweet and makes up "This thriving fruit tree is the far-famed ilama, the ilamatzapotl, probably native to the lower plateaus of of the finest fruits in the world. It

another famous Peruvian fruit. Mark
Twain called it the most delicious of all the fruits in the world. I think it no more delicious than the ilama. But it requires more altitude than we can give it." The ilama grows at a lower eliting than the cherimony. a lower altitude than the cherimoya, and I have eaten the cherimoya at Totonicipan. Guatemala, 8300 feet above sea level.

Four Crops

roduced a specimen, it was said to the only tree of its species in the United States. I believe this is the southern Europe 2000 years ago. But several varieties have also been cultivated in China for 4000 years are cultivated in China for 4000 years. The common jujube has been introduced into the southwestern United States.

"Here is a plant that seems almost

human," cried Mr. Johnston, leading the way to the enormous vine, monstera deliciosa, whose giant, naturally perforated leaves, reaching three feet, shade the porch and east side of his home. The griginal home of this plant is in India, but the specimens grown by Mr. Johnston came from Trinidad. When its fruits are ripe, it sends forth a most delicious fragrance, which is watted licious fragrance, which is wafted into the dining room, giving notice that dessert is ready. The flavor is baffling. Some people think it suggests a combination of strawberries. pineapples, and bananas, while others "This beautiful fruit tree has say one deliciosa has a flavor all its borne four crops this year." he said, own."

The Avocado The deliciosa, Mr. Johnston went resembling a giant calla lilyy. The madiatal follows fruit consists of closely joined ker-

ARIZONA FUND

Eastern Copper Interests Charged With Furnishing \$100,000 for Campaign

PHOENIX, Oct. 29 (A)-Investigation of senstorial election expenditures in western states shifted to Arizona with W. H. King (D.), Senator from Utah, who has been desigon to explain, bears a huge flower nated to conduct the inquiry, planmediately following his arrival here. turity the green kernels take on a eastern copper interests to support

RIZONA FUND stop at Spokane to take a statement from James L. Stone, vice-president of the Spokane Gas & Fuel Company.

Mr. Stone falled to appear at the Portland hearing, where he was summer to take a statement from James L. Stone, vice-president of the Spokane Gas & Fuel Company. moned to testify in connection with the reported \$35,000 contribution. He telegraphed Senator McNary he had no knowledge of such a fund. Inquiry Reaches Six States ST. LOUIS, Mo., Oct. 29 (A)-With Senate investigation of campaign ex-cenditures in four states already concluded and that in two others in progress, political leaders are spe

Record only

the Sunny Hours"

Chicago, Ill. Special Correspondence

GENTLEMAN, past threescore

A years and ten, and an elder in a church, was moving his lawn

resumed, the daughter went to see if

Upon seeing her father busily en-

gaged fixing his lawn mower, she asked the nature of the trouble. He

"Daughter, I'm going to tell

right out there (pointing to a spot in the yard) and found it."

In a very earnest way he added:

"Daughter, I've done that so many times, I've handled so many situa-

Then, with a little smile, he

aid, "But we'll not tell the other

In a little while the click of the

mower was heard again and the large yard was soon trim and or-

Bakersfield, Calif.

Special Correspondence

WOMAN walked into a show

store, and, seating herself in

that she wanted to buy a pair of

shoes costing not more than \$5.

In surprise he said, "Why, you have always bought very good shoes.

Why do you ask for cheap ones

"Mr. G-, when I was working

think I have just what you want." Walking back to a corner he selected

a pair of shoes exactly her size and brought them for her approval.

"Those shoes are nice," she said,
"but I know they are too expensive
for me this time."
"No," he explained, "as it happens,

most of the shoes in this particular

line have been sold, so you can have

various times, and knowing son

thing of styles and values, a by

stander wondered if kindness had not played a larger part in this par-

ticular tre-saction than had strict business practice.

FORDS AND TELEPHONE

Special from Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO, Oct. 29—"Solution for the European problem does not lie in a group of men sitting around a

HELD EUROPE'S NEEDS

Having worked in shoe stores at

this pair for \$1."

care of if we trust."

she was needed.

lating as to the possible effect of the disclosures on the general elections next Tuesday and as to the number of contests for Senate seats which The consolidated report will review the situation in each of the states—Pennsylvania, Illinois, Indiana, Washington, Oregon, and Ari-

Political activities of the Anti-Saloon League and the Ku Klux Klan probably will form two important sections of the report, which will be prepared by James A. Reed (D.) Senator from Missouri, the chairman. The Klan influence in politics was disclosed during the inquiry into the muddled situation in Indiana which Senator Reed conducted at Chicago Indianapolis, Kansas City and St.

Evidence presented at the conclusion of this investigation here was that high officials of the Klan not only were supporting Senator James E. Watson, Republican nominee for re-election, in the primary campaign early this year, but made many trips to Indiana to see that the Klan down the line" for him.

Klan Membership Denied
The most startling bit of testimony came at the end of the hearing, when William M. Rogers of Indianapolis, a member of the imperial realm of the Klan, asserted that Senator Watson had shown him a card which served as an "imperial passport" as a "citizen of the invisible empire."

Senator Watson later issued a

statement denouncing Rogers' testi-mony as an "infamous lie." was never a member of the Klan and I never was invited to join the Klan," Senator Watson declared. A similar denial as to Klan membership was received by Senator Reed from Senator Arthur R. Robinson, who also is running for re-election in Indiana on the Republi-

on by the proprietor himself. She evidently was a regular customer as nember of that organization His affidavit was in rebuttal of the the following conversation indi-cated. In a low voice she told him estimony of Ralph B. Bradford of Crown Point, Ind., who, he said, had been bitterly opposed to his candi-dacy in the primary last May.

can ticket. In an affidavit he said

he was not a member of the Klan

No evidence indicating an impres sive expenditure of money in Indiana was uncovered. This was in marked contrast to the admissions of the use of huge sums in Pennsylvania and had plenty of money . . ."
"Wait a minute," he replied, "!

ONTARIO LIBERALS OPPOSE LIQUOR SALE

TORONTO, Ont. (Special) Correspondence)-That Liberalism in Ontario strongly opposes the attempt of the Premier to reintroduce the legalized sale of liquor in Ontario was made evident when William E. N. Sinclair, K. C., Liberal leader, issued a statement in which he declared that the liquor policy announced by the Premier is an arbitrary disregard of the wishes of the people of Ontario as expressed in the plebiscites of 1919 and 1924. "The liquor policy of Mr. Ferguson is diametrically opposed to the policy of the Liberal Party as announced by myself at the last ses

. Sinclair. "Mr. Ferguson's policy today is not even in accord with his own statement of policy as announced not so long ago and is in fact, its very anti-thesis. The change in attitude is so violent that the Premier may well be suspected of having tried by despercream plant."

One of the most popular of all fruits in the world is the mango, eaten by hundreds of millions in the Orient. Mr. Johnston has produced

examine. Senator King said ne would continue the sessions at night, if necessary, to complete the inquiry before the election, Tuesday.

Witnesses suggested by Senator wonderful mangoes, reaching almost Cameron included: Harry Chandler ate measures to divert the public mind from a long series of acts of mismanagement committed against the Province in regard to its natural now be produced, he says, in almost tion; J. S. Douglas, Arizona resources and otherwise.

FISK PAYS \$35 CASH DIVIDEND NEW YORK, Oct. 29—Fisk Rubber Company declared a cash dividend o \$25 a share on the second preferred stock, clearing up all accumulations on that issue. Dividend is payable to stock of record Nov. 15.



Have BENNETT BROS. Reset Your Diamonds

Latest style mountings of platinum, \$25 to \$150, or 18K non-tarnishable white gold \$8.50 to \$50. Expert advice. Visit our Showrooms. Full allowance for Diamonds, Old Watches, Jewelry.



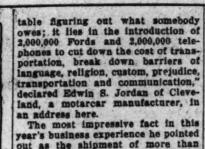


Bo-Bel Brand

and Southern Beauty eating apples.

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FAIRE ACRES Fruit Farm



year's business experience he pointed out as the shipment of more than 700,000 automobiles to foreign countries. He expressed a belief that that fact is of vital importance because of its influence in convincing nations that they cannot live to themselves alone. That roads are being built in Argentine and in China he counted out as of further signifihe pointed out as of further signifi-

LOW WAGE PAST, MR. HULL SAYS

one morning when suddenly the sound of the mower ceased. After waiting some time to hear the work High Scale in United States Laid to Cut in Immigration by Commissioner

left his work, came over to her with a radiant smile on his face, saying: NEW YORK, Oct. 29 (A)-The day of cheap labor in the United States is past, Harry E. Hull, United States something because you will under-stand. I lost a bolt off the mower, in commissioner general of immigrathe grass, and I didn't notice it until tion, told members of the National the mower began falling apart. It Society of New England Women would be like looking for a needle in a haystack to look for that bolt here. He cited figures to show that the restriction of immigration had out there. I needed it, so I just trusted I'd be led to it, and I walked caused this condition. "The immigration laws as they

now stand," Mr. Hull said, "seem to me to express the thought of the country at large in favor of a high tions that way, I know we are taken wage scale, and as being an accompaniment to better citizenship. It is this limiting of the entry of aliens one of those who received "hono-rations" from dry organizations for speeches, lost out in the Georgia elders about it, they might say the protects American interests."

> Charging there were "large numpers" of aliens illegally within the United States, Mr. Hull said, "various estimates of this number have been made, some have estimated them as 3,000,000, but I have no doubt there are several hundred thousands who are unlawfully here. I believe this situation should have the carly ttention of Congress.

"The view of the immigration bureau is that no authority exists to correct the status of this large number of allens. They cannot be assimilated, and many cannot be deported because the statute of limita-

tions has run."
Mr. Hull recommended early legislation to permit the entry of aliens above the quotas where there were unusual attendant circumstances, which involved distress and hard-

RAILWAY TO GOLD FIELDS MONTREAL (Special Corresponways will take over from the con-tractors on Dec. 1, a new branch line extending from O'Brien into the Rouyn, Quebec, gold fields. Other projected branches into the goldbearing area will be completed next

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CONGRESS RACE ATTRACTS MANY

Nearly 1100 Candidates to Fill 472 Places at Coming Election

WASHINGTON (A) - This "offyear" campaign finds nearly 1100, men and women seeking the 472 places to be filled in the Seventieth' Congress-435 in the House and 37,

Almost the entire House membership is trying for re-election, while 29 Senators would succeed themselves. Of the House members seeking re-election, 221 are Republicans, 170 Democrats, 3 Farmer-Labor and 2 Socialists. Among the Senators are 22 Republicans and 6 Democrats and 1 Republican running as an Inde-

In one state—Illinois—there are 10 candidates for one Senate seat while the total number offering tor the 37 Senate vacancies to be filled

next Tuesday exceed 110. There are 933 candidates for the House, the Democrats having nearly 400 in the field, with 64 of them unopposed, and the Republicans having 372. of which 23 are without

Besides the major parties, the So-clalists have 78 offering for the House: the Farmer-Laborites have 24: the Prohibitionists 18 and the Progressives 15.

Both the drys and the wets go into Tuesday's election without their outstanding champions in the House running as candidates for re-

William D. Upshaw, of Georgia,

Democratic primary to Lester J. Steele, another dry.

John Philip Hill, of Maryland, chose to try for a place in the Senate, only to be defeated in the Republican primary by O. E. Wellerincumbent. Both Mr. Upshaw and Mr. Hill have three more months to

NATAL CANE SUGAR ARRIVES IN CANADA

MONTREAL (Special Correspondence)—A cargo of cane sugar from Natal has reached here, the first sugar shipment from South Africa to this country. The sugar is in a more refined state than the raw sugars received from the West Indies, but will be put through the usual refining process here, producing, it is said, a superior quality.

Cane sugar plantations are spreading on the coast belt of Natal, which extends 500 miles inland to a height of 1500 feet, and this experimental with sugar from the British Mauritius, of which Canada is a considerable customer.

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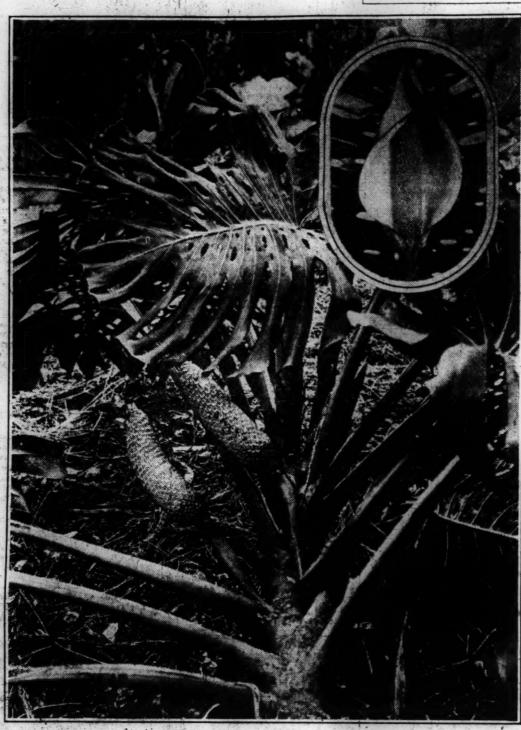
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Charges Copper Fund

eastern copper interests had con-tributed to a fund for his Democratic

The Washington and Oregon ses-sions conducted by Charles L. Mc-

Nary (R.), Senator from Oregon, failed to divulge evidence of exces-

sive expenditures. The Oregon hear-ing concluded when Walter Hayes

vice-president of the National Surety Company of New York, who was

named as the source of a charge that \$35,000 had been paid by a Portland

power company for use against Sen-ator Robert N. Stanfield, in a tele-

gram from Washington, D. C., said

the information was obtained in a

Pullman car conversation with men

Senator McNary, who was en route to Chicago to confer with other mem-

bers of the committee, said he would

he could not identify.

Senator Cameron charged that

"Ice Cream Plant," or Monstera Deliciosa, is a Native of Ceylon, introduced into Florida From Trinidad. The Mature Fruits Are 12 to 18 Inches Long. The Core is Inedible, but the Reat of the Fruit is of a "Tender, Dripping Sweetness." The Leaves Are Naturally Perforated. Inset-The Flower of the Vine Resembles a Glant Calla Lily.

seed sent Mr. Johnston from Brazil

It produces one of the Maricoba rub-

bers, fine in quality but usually arriving in the United States in poor

and vines under cultivation, includ-

ing a specimen sent him by Henry

Ford. He does not wish to express

an opinion as to their commercial

possibilities until their rubber con-

Johnston has altogether about 10 program.
different varieties of rubber trees

ably a native of India though they Johnston's neighbors call it the "ice understood Senator King expects to are growing it now in northern cream plant."

Five-Angled Fruit The averrhoa carambola is a marvelous speciacle. The fruit is three to six inches long and five-angled or to six inches long and five-angled or leaved. The outside is partly transparent which gives the fruit the apotent fruit and food, can of the Boulder Canyon Dam Associapearance of the cut-glass disks hangand delictous tropical fruits of which pearance of the cut-glass disks hang-there are more than 50 species. Ing to a chandelier. This is believed Many of the annonas can be readily. to be the first specimen of averrhoa day be as universal in northern mar- linwood, banker and defeated Ari-

kets as the banana.

Near by stood a real commercial rubber tree, manihot heptaphylla, six years old, and thriving—grown from Copper Mining Company.

"Dr. Fairchild did not know where

orous, and prolific fruit tree." Used for Sherbets sapote is one of the great fruits of the Central American tropics. Perhaps some day the Centent in Florida is established.

Then we turned to the ornamental trees. "Few botanists thought the into a delicious sherbet. Next we came to a sapodilla trea. Coephy elata could be grown in the achras sapote, closely allied with United States, for this exquisite palm Peru. It is one of the annonas, and the cashillon equils of white sapodilla is an exponent of the said, leading the fruit of the sapodilla is an exponent of the changed conditions, this near the same to a small tree somewhat resemble to a small tresemble to a small tree somewhat resemble to a small tree somewha Peru. It is one of the annonas, an- the casimiroa edulis or white sapote. bling a peach. "It can be budded Moreover, it can stand transporta-said Mr. Johnston. "In its native like the other annonas and is one tion over long distances. The flesh is translucent, delicious and very sweet, lives for 50 years when it sends out

of the finest fruits in the world. It is now raised in Central America and Mexico, and its delicious pink-tinted pulp is much esteemed by the matives." The fruit is shaped like a pineapple cheese, and the size is that of a large artichoke.

"And here," said Mr. Johnston, "is the cherimoya (annona cherimola), another famous Peruvin fruit Mark to the cherimoya (annona cherimola).

The Monstern Deliciosa "This fruit tree is another annona, Rollinia mucosa, or annona mucosa, as it is sometimes called. Until Dr. David Fairchild, plant explorer. in-

condition, because it is cultivated on a small scale. Yet some of the mania small scale. Yet some of the main-hots are found growing at elevations of several thousand feet, so that it port for the Swing-Johnson dam bill, which would regulate an ex-

may be proved of commercial value bill, which would regulate an ex-in the cooler climate of Florida. Mr.

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Increase of Art Colleges

The number of high schools in

schools. Even more satisfactory is

in ordinary schools in Madras. The

Boy Scout movement has been mak-ing good progress in all the prov-

the Indian Educational Service as a

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OMAHA, Neb., Oct. 29 (Special)-

The Supreme Council, Thirty-Third

tish Rite of Freemasonry, Southern Jurisdiction, closing its sessions

here, selected Portland, Ore., as the

to hold the 1930 gathering were re-

ceived from Dallas, Tex., Long

Beach, Calif., and from the states of

was taken on the 1930 invitations.

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RARE MINERALS GIVEN TO NATION

Smithsonian Institution to Preserve and Augment Canfield Collection

WASHINGTON - The Frederick WASHINGTON — The Frederick Canfield collection of minerals, among the largest and most complete private collections in the United practical point of view, the import-States, accompanied by an endow-ment of \$50,000 to be used for its inerease, has been given to the Smith-sonian Institution. This very important legacy has already arrived for specimens to be used in experi-safely in Washington. It required a menting purposes for the develop month for experts from the National Museum to pack the eight or nine thousand specimens contained in the collection in 117 cases. Some months more will be required for unpacking and cataloguing before the minerals can be put on exhibition.

Frederick Alexander Canfield of Ferro Monte on Mine Hill, N. J., was the donor of the collection, which is in two sections. The older section was gathered by Dr. Canfield's father efore the middle of the last century. It contains many specimens found early in the history of the United States in mines which have long since shut down, and specimens from which are consequently no longer vallable. Among the more important of these are minerals obtained from Franklin Furnace, N. J., an area which has produced more new species than any other in America. The elder Mr. Canfield had first-hand access to the mines of this area and the from it are the finest in the world.

The son began his own collection which constitutes the second section of the legacy. It is equally valuable and unusual, and is the re sult of the expert discretion with which the younger Canfield, himself mining engineer, used his means to gather mineral specimens from all parts of the world. The collection could not possibly be duplicated and cial)—National transportation probwould take years of intensive work

in this second section is the type ger Traffic Officers at its seventleth specimen of the mineral canfieldite, annual session here. The association named after Dr. Canfield. In fact, the collection contains almost all in the United States. specimens of this mineral known in the world. Of the related mineral, than 300 representatives of the lead-Argyrodite, rich in the rare metal ing railroad and navigation lines of germanium, Dr. Canfield had the North America, whose special inter-

Pursuing his profession in North membership of the association num and South America, the younger Canfield spent two years in Bolivia and cago, passenger traffic manager of plants which fixed the geological age president.

of the far-famed mountain of silver, of the far-famed mountain of silver, Cerro de Potosi.

The Canfield collection brings to the Smithsonian Institution many species of minerals not previously represented there, besides better examples of much that was represented. The endowment of \$50,000 greatly increases the permanent value of the collection, for it will permit constant additions to be made to it as occasions offer.

to it as occasions offer. Apart from the obvious display value of the minerals, mineralogists ance of mineral collections was thor-oughly demonstrated during the war when constant requisitions were made on the Smithsenian collections for specimens to be used in experi-

SKYSCRAPER CHURCH TO INCLUDE HOTEL

Special from Monitor Bureau CHICAGO, Oct. 29-Land has been bought for the erection of a 22-story skyscraper church in a district of hotels and apartment houses in Chicago's "Near North Side." stated Dr. C. Copeland Smith, pastor of Grace Methodist Episcopal Church, which is planning the structure.

This will be the first combination church and apartment skyscraper in this city. It is, however, the second Methodist Episcopal church to build its tower over a score of stories, the First Methodist Episcopal Church having set the pace with the Tem ple, a down-town skyscraper. Six hundred rooms for young wage earners and students are planned for the upper stories of the proposed Grace Methodist Episcopal Church building. The cost is placed at \$2,500,000

TRAFFIC MANAGERS HOLD 70TH SESSION

lems, including more comforts and to build up anything that would conveniences for railroad passengers. val it.

Among the rarities contained in the American Association of Passenis known as the oldest railroad group

Two special trains brought more est is passenger traffic. bers 150. L. W. Landeman of Chidiscovered the fossil the New York Central Lines, is



The Scrap Collectors

grand on the second

DETROIT, MICH.

indeed—almost grown up, in fact. He was really only a very small boy, who lived in the suburbs of a big city; but, for the first time in his life, he was going into town alone in the big subway cars on a very important errand for Mother.

sure you'll be all right, but if you eyes! She made him teel at all uncertain just ask the guard or policeman." So off he Finally the station w

way perfectly, having taken it many got up, too, and putting her hands on times with Mother. He found his his shoulders said pleasantly, with way to Mr. Smith's office and trans-acted his business just as Mother "Let's see whether we can pick up acted his business just as Mother had told him, so everything was all right. Mr. Smith was much pleased, and said he was a fine little man, and he put two packages, of sweet chocolate into his pocket, and then Howard started for home again, without wasting any time, for he was as he stooped quickly and the wasting any time, for he wasting any t

without wasting any time, for he knew his Mother would be glad to have him come back as soon as possible.

He had come a long way and had made an early start, so breakfast was really a long time back. He hadn't thought about that, however, till he was comfortably seated in the subway car again, homeward bound Then, all of a sudden, he began to feel so hungry he withed he dould eat the food that was pictured on the advertisements in the car. That made him think f the chocolate in his pocket, so he took it out and began to eat that. It did taste very good indeed, and he forgot all about the fact that it was candy and ate it hungrily, like bread and but-

OWARD felt very important | ter, tearing off the paper and throw and clean, all in white, even to he "Good-by, Son," said Mother, "I'm gloves, and she had such smiling eyes! She made him think of his

Finally the station where he wa to get off approached and he got up He didn't have the least bit of the didn't have the least bit of the passengers and stood near trouble, either. He remembered the the door. The little lady in white

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In the Lighter

JUST ABOUT "I want a shirt for little brother," said the child in the dry goods store.
"What size, my dear? How old "I don't know 'zactly. He's not very old. He just takes two steps an' nen he falls down."—Calgary

SLIGHT MATTER
"I have only one difficulty to overcome in connection with my new airplane," said the inventor. "What is it?"

"Gravity."

dinner.

No Cause for Regret "Doesn't autumn with its falling leaves and chilly winds make you sad?" "Not very. You see, my hus band is in the fuel business."-Wall Street Journal.

0

ADVERTISING An enterprising restaurant manager, trying to stimulate business, wrote the following in chalk on the sidewalk in front of his place:
"You can't beat our 30-cent

A diner, on his way out, dis-creetly rubbed out the "b."

0



Theatrical Landlady: "H'm! In that case I'll 'ave the money in

SILENT NIGHT "How was that banquet last "Very quiet. They had neither

soup nor after-dinner speakers.' -Cincinnati Enquirer. Cook's Tour Mrs. Smith was explaining the

routine of the household to the new cook. "We lunch at one o'clock on Wednesdays," she said, "as on that day we always go for a spin in the car at two." "Very good, mum," said the cook, "but I'll need to leave the

washing up till we gets back again."-Edinburgh Scotsman, 0 DON'T NEED IT Tourist: "How is the police protection here?"

Constable: "Madam, we don't need any. We're able to take

STILL HUNTING "I've just seen the world's greatest optimist." "So? Who was he?" "A young man out room-hunt-

ing with a saxophone under his

HELPFUL.
"I'm taking the census, lady."
"All right. And there's some old cans and rubber tires out in the yard. Take them, too, please." -Detroit News. Candy Ice Cream and Tea-Room

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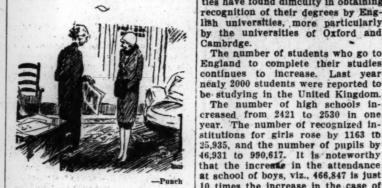
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education cannot ultimately be ig No new universities were opened during the year under review. The number of art colleges increased INDICATIVE MOOD from 170 to 185, and the number of students in attendance at these

girls.

fine record.

Teacher (explaining the tenses): "If I said, 'My father had a car, that would be the past tense. Now, Betty, if you said, 'My father has a car,' what would that be?" Betty: "Pretense."



Lady: "You ask very high wages considering how very little experience you say you have had."
Applicant: "Well, ma'am, ain't it harder for me when I don't know

INDIAN SCHOOLS MAKE PROGRESS

Expenditure Amounts to 8 Cents Per Head of the Population

BOMBAY (Special Correspondence)-A somewhat startling fact which emerges from the annual review of the progress of education in India, issued recently by the Bureau of Education, is that last year the total expenditure by the Govern-ment on education in India only amounted to a quarter of a rupee or about 8 cents per head of the

The history of Indian education during the year was one of steady but uneventful progress, the bureau says. There was an increase of 3113 recognized institutions and of 482,-060 scholars. During the year 6.05 per cent of the male population and 1.24 of the female population of Brit-ish India were attending recognized schools. Since about 15 per cent of the population of India may be classed as of school-going age, at the present rate of progress it will at least take 40 years more to collect all boys of school-going age into

There are still thousands of villages unprovided with schools for want of funds. Again there are millions of parents who do not send their children to the schools provided at their very doors. Compulsory education has as yet made little headway. Even where compulsion in its present form has been in force for several years, it is seldom that 80 per cent of the possible school attendance is reached, and from the possible attendance no only are girls

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PHOTOGRAPHS

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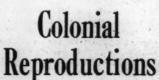
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OHIO RIVER SHIP except in rare instances; excluded but also those children of the lowest class whose claim of the benefits of TRAFFIC GAINING

140 Boats Building for Use SAFETY-FIRST PLEA When \$100,000,000 Canal Shall Be Complete

colleges increased from 56,180 to 62,-543, the largest increase being in Bengal. Some of the new universi-ties have found difficulty in obtaining LOUISVILLE, Ky. (Special Correspondence)-A survey of Ohio River shipyards by rivermen here reveals that 140 boats are in course of conmovement, according to Mrs. James N. Downey, chairman of the struction for use in the increased waterway transportation which appears certain to follow the completion of the Federal Government's canalization project. This is now less Mrs. Downey pointed out that than three years off, according to several community safety councils representatives of the United States have women serving as secretary-managers while Parent-Teacher orstitutions for girls rose by 1163 to

several community safety councils to representatives of the United States Engineer's Office.

When completed, the United States will have expended approximately \$100,000,000 on the task of converting the Ohio River into an all-year-round marine highway, winding its 1000-mile course from Pittsburgh to Cairo, where it joins the Mississippi. Within five years, it is predicted by fransportation experts, the Ohio River will be carrying a greated by fransportation experts, the Ohio River will be carrying a greated by fransportation experts, the Ohio River will be carrying a greated by L. H. Hartley of Hattlesburg. Within five years, it is predicted by fransportation experts, the Ohio River will be carrying a greated by fransportation experts, the Ohio River will be carrying a greated by L. H. Hartley of Hattlesburg. Miss., as the most effective means of carrying on safety work. Mr. Hartley said that in the logging camps of the South there was also to barges on the river when the nine-foot channel shall be assured. A terminal project also is being considered here, by which rail and river may concerning the United States are at present as great as they have ever managers while Parent-Teacher or clubs are realizing importance of safety work. She expressed the belief that women generally are more careful and courteous motorists than men.

Fulfillment of the Golden Rule in relations with workers was urged by L. H. Hartley of Hattlesburg. Miss., as the most effective means camps of the South there was also for carrying on safety work. Mr. Hartley said that in the logging camps of the South there was also camps of the South there was also for education and formation of new habits of safety first.

WATERWAY POLLUTION

SURVEY UNDERTAKEN CHICAGO, Oct. 29—A survey of in-46,931 to 990,617. It is noteworthy that the increase in the attendance at school of boys, viz., 466,847 is just 10 times the increase in the case of There was a satisfactory increase in the number of scholars belonging to the depressed classes in most provinces, one province alone showing an increase of 51 schools for untouchables and of no less than 50 per cent in attendance at such

the fact that many of these children are now admitted into ordinary schools even in the caste-ridden Madras Presidency. About 13,000 untouchable children are now studying terminal project also is being con-sidered here, by which rail and river may co-operate.

One of the most notable events of the year, says the report of the educational bureau, was the closing of further recruitment from England to Pittsburgh, Pa., are planning to esresult of the recommendation of the tablish their own barge lines. Royal Commission on Public Services. The service had a brief but

Ohio River shipping, according to figures of the United States Engineer's office, amounted to approx mately 11,000,000 tons in 1924 and more than 16,000,000 in 1925. Fully 90 per cent of this traffic is moving FLORIDA RELIEF FUND in privately owned craft, it is esti-The principal items now hauled are in the non perishable the American board of con class—coal, steel products, sand and ers for foreign missions. Mrs. Government officials have esti- was elected vice-president.

Women's & Men's Fine Shoes

An appropriation of \$10,000 for Florida hurricane relief was authorized by the council, an addition to \$2000 previously authorized. 349 Main Street, Worcester, Mass. Chapin & O'Brien

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mated that the saving to the Ohio Valley region due to the movement of freight by water already amounts to enough to pay the interest charges and the operating and maintenance costs of the canalization project.

land waterways of the United States to ascertain extent of pollution and Cincinnati, O., is building a large river terminal. Evansville, Ind., has to assist in planning a nation-wide campaign to eliminate it has been started by the Izaak Walton League plans for a similar project. A number of big manufacturing concerns in of America, according to a statement from headquarters here. Charles W. Folds, president, is in charge of the

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National Progress Reported

at Detroit Convention

DETROIT, Mich. Oct. 29 (Spe

CHICAGO, Oct. 29-A survey of in-

MISSION BOARD HEAD CHOSEN

AKRON, O. (A)—The Rev. Rock-well Harmon Potter, of Hartford, Conn., has been elected president of the American board of commission-

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WORCESTER, MASS

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program.

cial)-Women are gradually

LOS ANGELES (Staff Correspond-nce)—Real wealth lies not in the commutation of material possesumulation of management of many to appreciate ms, but in the ability to appreciate ms, but in the ability to appreciate ms, but in the ability to appreciate ms. and understand spiritual values, Otto H. Kahn, financier and patron of the arts, told members of the Advertising Club of Los Angeles during the course of an address on N. Downey, chairman of Women's Safety Committee of Detroit, speaking before the fifteenth the necessity for artistic development in America.

Opportunities for artistic develop-ment in the United States are at

lies to a large degree every outstanding success.

The value of art is being recognized with increasing acuteness throughout all sections of the United States, he said, and urged the furthering of this recognition in every possible way. In a democracy where the state cannot subsidize the theater, the opera and similar institutions, he stated as his belief the inherent obligation of the wealthy to herent obligation of the wealthy to patronize the arts, thus rendering avaluable service to the community.

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Interesting Features of News Gathered From Many Parts of the World

SAMOA ADOPTS NEW LAND LAW

Natives Gradually Gaining Larger Voice in Affairs -Trade Improving

WELLINGTON, N. Z. (Special Correspondence) - A definite advance in the New Zealand Government's policy of giving the natives of its of weeds, and only two tons were samoan mandated territory a larger produced for export. It was, howvoice in affairs is shown in the report on administration prepared for the information of the League of

The policy is to invest the natives with as much authority as possible in the control of their own local affairs, and for the retention of the authority of the chiefs within certain limits, under the close supervision of Eu-ropean officers. The report shows that under this system the Samoans are gradually learning to think for themselves, to initiate schemes for their own advancement, and to appreciate that progress can only be made by personal effort. The stimulation of competition between villages is an effective factor.

The Administrator, Gen. Sir George

Richardson, is in direct touch with the 32 district faipules, who each preside over a district council compreside over a district council prising representatives from grouped villages. Then, in, association with the district council are village com-mittees, one of women, for child welfare work and village work, and

Instruction in Samoan A certain amount of English is

taught to Samoan children in the schools, but the principal aim is to give instruction in Samoan. The policy bases education on native life, and not foreign conditions, and proand not foreign conditions, and provides for the careful training of Samoans for the teaching work. Manual training in agriculture, carpentry, plumbing and similar handicrafts forms an important part of the syllabus. Native teachers are to be pentry, plumbing and similar handi-crafts forms an important part of the syllabus. Native teachers are to be encouraged to periodically visit New Zealand to widen their knowledge by seeing some of the Maori and techni-cal schools, and two selected Samoan pupils are being given scholarships each year, enabling higher education to be obtained by them in New Zea-land colleges.

to be obtained by them in New Zealand colleges.

Samoa, of course, has its land problem, and the solution is being worked out along the lines of individualization. Each village is a self-contained community, jealously guarding its boundaries against encroachment from adjacent villages. Planted areas are definitely assigned to some chief, or Matal, who in turn divides the land among the members of his family. This system it is found, offers no inducement to individual affort, and the consequence is that large areas of village land are not tilled. Now the natives are becoming alive to the value of individual ownership of land. The vested interest of the faipule at first offered a big obstacle to any change, but the faipules themselves, after fully discussing the question with their own people, decided to adopt the European system of land ownership, with an interesting series of modifications suitable to Samean conditions. an interesting series of modifica suitable to Samoan conditions. Subsidy From New Zealand

The native land law of Samoa is condensed into the following regulation which the people, on the advice of their chiefs, have decided to

"Each taxpayer shall be assigned 10 acres of land. If he has not land to cultivate for himself, a section shall be assigned to him with a formal lease for his lifetime. He shall pay a rent of 1s per acre to the Dis-trict Council, the money from this source to be used for roads and land development. The lessee shall have no power to sublease or sell any of power to sublease or sell any of as to place them on the same footing land. He must cultivate his land as migrants to Canada. The confer-

his land. He must cultivate his land under certain regulations providing for a specified portion to be planted in cocoanuts."

In many districts the natives have made the land allocations without waiting for survey, but the administration is proceeding urgently with surveys and formal leases, so that

Special from Monitor Bureau

gave place to steamers, and steamers

gave place first to oil fuel, and then

of the internal combustion engine, a

recent invention already threatens the supremacy of the motor ship.

C. Featherstone Hammond and

William Shackleton are the inventors

LONDON-Just as sailing ships

Flame Burning Under Water

High-Pressure Submerged Combustion Uses 100 Per

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Generates Steam Swiftly

May Revolutionize Industry

disputes regarding boundaries and areas may be avoided.

Samoan trade last year showed an improvement amounting to £725,377, equal to £15 per head of population. The improvement, in the opinion of the Administrator, is due entirely to greater production on the part of the natives. There are \$90 Chinese coolies in the territory. One hundred will be repatriated during the current year, and 200 more brought from China in order to develop new areas of the government estates and for rubber production. Experiments in planting cotton were moderately successful. The natives failed to properly keep their cotton plots clear of weeds, and only two tons were ever, of splendid quality.

SETTLERS FLOCK TO QUEENSLAND

Immigration Figures Show 27 Per Cent Increase Over Other States

BRISBANE, Queensl. (Special Correspondence)—In opening the fifth annual conference of the Queensland of Australia, the Governor-General, Lord Stonehaven, said that immigration was not only a national ques-tion: it was an imperial question, another the village committee of chiefs and orators, responsible for carrying out village laws covering sanitation, schools, cultivation of lands, and maintenance and building characteristics. Five on Each Airplane Five persons were on board each airplane and a large number of spare parts and of all kinds of instruments were carried. The entire distance of the satisfactory solution of the lands, and maintenance and building characteristics.

men, and he had been very much impressed by the excellent work that had been done by the Country Women in the far out-back were being made easier by the improved communications provided by air travel. This gave them a sense of security, and destroyed, to a large extent, that feeling of isolation and

in the old land were apt to suffer.

final and important advantage is in economy of the complicated and

costly tubular boiler of the ortho-dox steamer.

Oil fuel will be used at sea, but

to the ever-increasing encroachment the invention is one that has other a service of this kind can be estab-

possible applications. It is con-tended that it will not foul the water

PEKING AIR LINE

Whole Route, via Moscow, to Be Covered in 5 Days,

BERLIN (Special Correspondence) The first practical step for the establishment of an air service between Berlin and Peking, enabling five days, flying by day and sleeping The Samoan budget is balanced by means of a subsidy from New Zealand for education and health purposes. This amounted last year to managers recently on two air service planes along this route in order to study the aeronautical and atmos-pheric conditions in Siberia and China. Since Berlin can be reached from London or Paris by air in about eight hours, the journey by air from the latter capitals to Peking would last about 51/2 days when once the new line has been established. This time, naturally, will be considerably shortened as soon as night flying be-comes more popular.

The notable thing about the flight

to Peking organized by the Luft Hansa company was that it was carried out in privacy, practically no publicity whatsoever being connected with it, and that the two machines division of the New Settlers' League planes of the Junkers three-engine type capable of carrying 10 passen-

the satisfactory solution of the change of homes problem than even the people of Australia.

The report of the league showed that satisfactory progress had been made. The immigration figures for Queensland disclosed an increase of Queensland disclosed an increase of Owing to the frequent halts which

MAP OF ROUTE FOLLOWED BY PIONEERS

German Luft Hansa Company Carried Out Its Trip of Investigation Without Publicity of Any Kind, and the Machine

Used Were the Regular Three-Engine Junker Airplane, to Carry 10 Passengers Each.

loneliness from which new arrivals Hansa representatives got into touch food and in wages but also by the from the thickly populated centers with the local authorities. The last fluctuations in the exchange between stage before Irkutsk proved difficult, copper and silver currencies. The

Among the resolutions passed by the conference was one urging the Commonwealth Government to amend the rates for assisted passages, so mained for some time sifting the ma-

Longer Route Chosen

had selected two routes leading from

Irkutsk to Peking; one via Chita, Harbin and Mukden, the other, which

was the shorter one, leading across

with the governments of the coun-

for industrial purposes, and can be tries across which it passes. Thus used alike for raising steam for it may happen that it will be opened

power, for heating metal baths or only by degrees. The first lap, that reducing ores, or for the concentra-

was the shorter one, leading across the Gobi Desert via Urga, Ude, and Kalgan. Owing to the political conditions in China and at the request of the Chinese Government the longer route via Mukden was selected. Even if the shorter way via Urga should be later selected for the service to Peking, the line via Harbin may be maintained for a service to Vladivostok. The flight from 250 to 340 to the dollar. To meet this sudden change, the small shopkeepers and peddlers in many cases that the basis of dollar exchange instead of coppers so that the coolie who got 100 coppers in wages and expected to be able to buy a square meal for 20 coppers would find that the shopkeeper charged him 30 coppers, that the apricot peddler would 14% days. The Russian pilots who in ow give him only two apricots in

Irkutsk to Peking was effected in 4½ days. The Russian pilots who had accompanied the German pilots as long as the expedition was flying along Russian territory were now replaced by Chinese pilots. This may indicate that when once the service has been opened the planes will be operated by local pilots.

While thus the trail has been blazed for the new air service, the work on its organization will be commenced next year. It is clear that

commenced next year. It is clear that of a month or so when the coppers

a service of this kind can be estab-lished only in closest connection had a bad time—particularly the

The German Luft Hansa company

terial it had collected.

Naval Reserve, who is in command. told a representative of The Christian Science Monitor that his ship has a gross tonnage of 300, her length on the keel is 125 feet, she has a 25-foot beam and a draught of 13 feet 6 inches. She is double-plated to resist ice floes.

In the bows is a markman's platform. From here nickelplated discs can be fired into whales. Each disc bears a number, and all whaling stations throughout the world have been notified of them. On capturing a whale bearing one of these discs, the whaling station will notify the British Colonial Office immediately. In this way it is hoped that the migration of whales will be traced, and also their state of maturity, length of passengers to cover this distance in also their state of maturity, length of

RISE SLIGHTLY

Gain to Chinese Is Offset by Higher Cost of Rice and Other Foodstuffs

PEKING (Special Correspondence)-Five years ago it was pos-sible to hire a coolle for unskilled labor in Peking for the equivalent of 20c a day, local currency (10c gold) and a skilled carpenter for 40c. Now a coolie receives 40c and a carpenter from 80c to \$1.

The cost of rice and other food-

stuffs, however, has increased so much that the real wages of the workers in Peking have increased only slightly over what, they were five years ago, according to a report recently prepared by Messrs, Sidney D. Gamble and Meng Tien-pal for the Chinese Social and Political Science Association.

workers (using the 1913 figures as a standard at 100) were 144 in 1900 and 112 in 1925. They were highest in 1901—145 and lowest in 1910—85. During 15 years since 1900 they have been over 100, during nine years less than this figure. The worst periods were from 1907 to 1910 and

The unskilled workers have on the

Air Line Proposed to Link Berlin, Moscow, and Peking

coppers. Five years ago these were exchanging at 120 to 125 for the dol-lar, and the coolle could get 25 or 26

coppers a day. Now the coppers are worth only 360 to the dollar and so

for a wage of 40c in "big money the coolie should get 144 coppers.

Copper Exchange

During the month of June cop-

pers in Peking fell from 250 to

ricksha coolies who get most of their pay in coppers and for whom

there is a more or less standardized

Wealthy Russian Peasants Leasing Land of More Needy

Evasion of Theoretical Equality of Landholdings Frowned on by Soviets, but Not Opposed

MOSCOW (Special Correspondence)

—The leasing of land by richer peasants from poorer ones is perhaps the most general and serious method of evading the theoretical equality of landholdings which is prescribed by the Soviet agrarian legislation.

It varies widely between the crowded areas of Central Russia and such thinly populated regions as Siberia and the steppes of southeastern Russia.

But, while the law can establish the Soviet agrarian legislation.

landholdings which is prescribed by the Soviet agrarian legislation.

According to the Soviet land law every family in a pensant villege is entitled to hold land in proportion to the number of "eatera" which it includes. A family of 10 members gets 10 shares of land; one of three members gets three shares, and so on. The amount of land which goes to make up one share is determined by the size of the village land allotment;

But, while the law can establish the amount of land which go is not determine the degree of prosperity which a peasant may attain. This depends chiefly on himself, on his industry, shrewducts, and sobriety. Consequently some peasants are much better off, in such matters as the possession of live stock, machinery, and other working capital than are others. The peasant with several



1 no Parallels Motor Highway Which Links Tokyo, in Kactern Japan, With Kobe and Osaka, in the West.

—Althorated Japanese critics grumble about the slowness with which the work of permanent reconstruction work of permanent reconstruction of the electric ratiway paralleling it goes forward in the earthquake area. were literally wiped out. Only the the foreign observer is compelled to tunnels remained of the electric line. marvel at its speed and at the results produced. In no one field is this more noticeable than in the Today a far better road stretches streets of Tokyo and the country roads that were obliterated.

TOKY (Special Correspondence) is a part, and none were allowed to

Today a far better road stretches from the sea on the Tokyo side of roads that were obliterated.
But one good road links Tokyo
in eastern Japan with Kobe and
Osaka in the west. In feudal days a
barrier was established on this road
visitors to the Hakone, the playwhere it passes through the Hakone ground of eastern Japan, find an un-Mountains, of which range Fujiyama questioned improvement.

DUTCH SCHOOL Sturry Court Given KEEPS JUBILEE

King's School, Canterbury, 1300 Wageningen Agricultural Years Old, Becomes Owner High School Trains Many Through Lady Milner Students

thuma, a former Minister; Dr. Kan, the Minister of the Interior, and hundreds of former students from Holland and the Dutch East Indies, the town of Wageningen recently celebrated the fiftieth anniversary of its Agricultural High School 7. ficult to overestimate the imporit should go to the Royal Horticultance of the work done by this insti-tution. Holland, it is true, is no tural Society. Legal difficulties arose which prevented the society from longer a purely agricultural country; it possesses a large and growing taking title to the place, and Lady Milner, in presenting it to the King's School, is actuated by the knowledge industry. Still, to a great extent it is dependent on the exports of the roducts of the soil.

that the encroachment of industrial works will thus be halted: The educational program of the Sturry Court is a historic six-teenth century house, set in a lovely garden and inclosed by the river and red brick walls. Much of the house school was constantly enlarged, and in 1896 it was reorganized, departments for horticulture and forestry being added, and in 1906 the Phytopathological Institute was estab-lished, which gained considerable while the gardens have been en-larged from time to time.

The King's School has a history going back to the time of Ethelbert importance. In 1917 the school was created a high school.

There are secondary agricultural chools with about 450 students at and Augustine. It gets the name of King's School because it was re-Groningen and Deventer, some 30 King's School because it was re-winter schools" where agricultural founded and rehabilitated by Henry or horticultural instruction is given VIII in 1541. The original school and about 50 courses with over 800 has a romantic history, and is beparticipants instituted by the Heath-Cultivation Society (Nederlandsche lieved to have been founded by Au gustine. It was originally called the Heide-Maatschappij). Besides this, primary instruction is given in nu-merous schools and through courses School of the Archbishop and the City, and as the master in charge in 1541 was retained, it is considered with over 30,000 participants. Again, to have preserved an unbroken conmany places there are special tinuity from the seventh century. schools such as one for cheese-mak ing at Hoorn, and courses for mana-LONG MOTORBUS JOURNEY

gers and principals. LEEDS (Special Correspondence) The enormous progress of agricul--England's longest autobus service has just been started-from London ture and horticulture in this country in the last 40 or 50 years is thus exto Leeds, a distance of 192 miles. At present a biweekly service only is plained. The co-operation of agricul-tural interests with the Government run, but if the experiment is successful it is proposed to run a daily service in each direction. The fares show a saving of 2s, 2d. on the is bearing fruit, and Dutch farmers have won a reputation throughout will have wide application of the submerged combustion system, which, if it fulfills the claims made for it, will have wide application of and as well as on ships.

The basic idea of the submerged combustion asystem is that he it patterned of the submerged combustion asystem is the combustion asystem is the submerged combustion asystem is combustion asystem is the submerged combustion asystem is the submerged combustion asystem is the submerged combustion asystem is combustion asystem in the submerged combustion asystem is the submerged combustion asystem is combustion asystem in the submerged combustion is the submerged combustion asystem is the submerged combustion is the submerged combustion asystem is the submerged combustion is the submerged combustion asystem is the submerged combustion is the submerged combustion of the submerged combustion is the submerged combustion asystem is the submerged combustion is the submerged combustion is the submerged combustion asystem is claim and the submerged combustion is the submerged combustion is the submerged combustion asystem is combustion.

The basic idea of the submerged combustion asystem is the submerged combustion asystem is claim and the submerged combustion is the submerged combustion as the submerged combustion is the submerged combustion as the submerged combustion is the submerged combustion as the submerged combustion is the submerged combustion is the submerged combustion is the submerged combustion is the submerged combustion as the submerged combustion is the su single fare as compared with the rail charge, and of 11s. 2d. return... against four hours by train.

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The Vancouver

Daily Province

be found in the great analycrity of and is welcomed by father and the children suite

Exact statistics on the subject of leasing are difficult to obtain, because these arrangements are often left unregistered, with a view to avoiding the payment of the heavier tax which would be levied on the land if it were known to be in the possession of a rich peasant. But the land commissariat estimates that the proportion of peasant households involved in leasing arrangements rose from 5.8 per cent in 1923 to 6.6 per cent in 1924 and 8 per cent in 1925. The area of land leaued during this period tucreased from 9,000,000 to 21,000,000 acres.

lease is usually one or two years; in leas frequent cases it runs for three

Soviets Oppose Leasing The Soviet authorities are oppose The Soviet authorities are opposed to this expansion of the practice of leasing for several reasons. It more and more undermines the theoretical material equality of the peasants and strengthens the power of a new class of individualistic prosperous peasants, which is not, to say the least, responsive to collectivist ideas. Moreover, leased land is usually badly farmed, because the temporary possessor is unwilling to make any improvements or to employ scientific provements or to employ scientific methods on land which he will lose after a short term of years. However, in accordance with the

present Soviet policy of not inter-posing artificial obstacles in the way of the natural economic development steps against this process of leasing seem to be in contemplation, aside from a more stringent enforcement of the rule that the peasant who leases a plot of land must pay taxes on it. As a positive alternative to the leasing of land, with the poverty and unemployment which this entails, the Soviet authorities encourage the poorer peasants to take over large farms on a collective basis.

There are now 16,345 of these agricultural collectives in Russia proper and 5578 in the Ukraine. Fifteen per cent of these large collectivist farms have tractors and a little over 1,900,have tractors and a little over 1,000, 100 peasants, including their wives agement, countries like these nave and children, live in them. This is not been able to divest themselves entirely of responsibility. about 1 per cent of the peasant population of the Soviet Union. Sixty-two per cent of the peasants who entered these collective organisations had no horses, and 28 per cent had only one

to Seat of Learning JEWS START LEAGUE OF AMITY WITH ARABS

JERUSALEM (Special Correspondence)—A society known in Hebrew as "Brith Shalom" or "Peace Cove-CANTERBURY, Eng. (Special Correspondence)—Sturry Court, the remarkably beautiful home of the late of two culturally autonomous na-

> leaders as Dr. A. Ruppin, the colonization authority, and Dr. Hugo Bergman, the Hebrew University librarian, report that the association has already commenced activities by establishing Arab courses in Jerusalem and by holding occasional joint debates on important questions, more particularly on the Palestine Con-stitution.



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horses displays a tendency to reach out for the land of his neighbor who has none; and statistics at the disposal of the Soviet Land Commissariat show that under the form of leasing the actual use of more and more land is being transferred from poorer to richer peasants. Leased Land Increasing Exact statistics on the subject of Can Waters—Trade Fa-

can Waters-Trade Facilities Act Helps

Special from Monitor Suresu LONDON - Notwithstanding the rippling effect of the coal strike of periencing in obtaining steel & remarkable series of new ships have recently either been completed or

Act guarantees, and possibly without this incentive their owners would have deferred their building programs. On the assumption that this is the case it is safe to say that few or no ships of any consequence would have been turned out by any British shippard recently.

This is a matter which provides much food for thought, because the amount of unemployment in the shipbuilding districts is today very large and, of course, would have been very much worse.

Four of these five ships are to operate in South American waters, and this part of the world seems to be providing the shipbuilding stimulus of many nations. Italy in particular is giving all the financial assistance she can to her own nationals in fur thering the interests of her Mediter ranean trade. To such an extent has this been carried that she has just put into service the largest passenger liner running to South America and even this will be eclipsed in the near future by the largest motor ship in the world, building in one of her

While this financial assistance is given in the form of loans which are of course a charge on the asset; of the individual concerns who are also responsible for the payment of interest on the money, they nevertheless, during times of national crisis, form, at least indirectly, assets which the respective states have more than a casual interest in preserving, and so, notwithstanding efforts at freedom from state ownership and management, countries like these have not been able to divest themselves While this financial assistance is



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NEW YORK PARIS LONDON A RUE DE CASTIGLIONE

Commercialization of Oriental Rug Making

By DICKRAN P. CHUTJIAN

found that they have had these rugs

only a few years. The public should

Large retailers owe it to their cus

tomers to engage buyers expert in

chemistry. Poorly treated rugs ought

rugs that gain in market value and reveal beautiful mellow colors as

they grow old. The others can only

Antiques and Stay-at-Home Rugs

on semi-antiques and on modern com-

portation of these treasures? Antiques are those which are at least

100 years old and which have been in

they are more valuable than those

which are minus part of their design or of some of their borders, and also those which have been cut, joined, or

patched. This holds true where a

piece is so rare that no more of its

Are any rugs still being made

solely for the purpose of use in the country of their weaving? Yes. In

Afghanistan, Baluchistan, and the Caucasus this is the case. There the

weavers know nothing about treat-

ment of rugs, and they cling to the

methods of their forbears for generations. But civilization and modern

education, as they have done else-where and in other lines, will bring

schools, libraries, theaters, and other

production to an end. When

kind exists.

While heavy duties must be paid

decrease in worth and in wear.

N MY first article on Oriental rugs | received several thousands of rugs itor of Aug. 13, 1926), I pointed out in a general way that commercialization had entered this field. A more detailed account of this procedure should prove of interest and asset of the commercial state of the colors have faded. Making inquiry of the owners I have found that they have had these rugs dure should prove of interest and assistance to the student or purchaser. Most rugs made for commercial be careful when buying treated rugs.

are evenly colored, large quantities of yarn now being dyed at use, not for profit, small amounts of to be sold as such, or, in fact, rugs yarn were dyed, a few pounds one year and a few pounds the following year. The home weaver had no set formula for his vegetable colors. One treated at all. It is only untreated year he might dye five pounds of yarn with beets; the next year, three pounds in the same manner, but with very little chance of procuring he same shade, as the time used in boiling the beets varied and resulted in a difference of tone. Used in the same rug, the yarn of two or more dyeings produced pleasing varians. Evenness of color is the rule nowadays, because the weaver no use constantly during that period onger does his own dyeing. Under When in perfect condition, that is, retaining warp, woof, and design, the division of labor, the concomitant of industrialism, dyers attend to the coloring as their exclusive function.

Why do some Oriental rugs appear much like domestic rugs? The answer is that in parts of Asia Minor, of China, and of India the materials used are prepared by machinery; warps, woofs, and naps are spun of the same consistency. Thread or yarn spun by hand, or with crude instruments, varies in thickness.

The careful operators of the modern looms turn out work that is smooth and even. These looms are provided with iron combs the teeth of which et the woof in a way that tightens the knots evenly. The old looms with their small combs meant irregularity, taut and loose work together, a curious source of charm, which con-ventionality obliterates. The quasimestic rugs considered here are handmade only in that their knots are not tied by machines.

Effects of Potash Treatment In recent years manufacturers of

Oriental rugs have hired artists to study the tastes of the rug-loving public. So great has been the advance in this line that a selection of the best designs from various rugs blended artistically. Colors that will harmonize with present-day interior decoration are also taken same design are woven in different and blue center in one rug becomes in another a blue border and a rose in a cup. center. Artists are saved much labor yet, they thus produce more value for their employers, who are mindful of the large salaries. These experts draw the plan of a rug, indicating the number of knots per square inch, color proportion (six knots of red to four of blue), etc. This standardization simplifies the task of the weaver. In general, coarser patterns become inevitable on account of the widespread use of potash treatment. Higher and thicker piles cannot present intricate designs, yet are needed to support acid applications.

I have often been asked whether

treating injures the wearing quality of rugs. My answer to this is always, However, an inexperienced man can do a great deal more damcollege-trained chemist who has specialized in this work can tell what quality wool a rug contains and apply potash accordingly. Natural animal oil is the life of the wool. As soon as the potash destroys this oil, the durability of the rug is decreased. A Sarouk rug requires 10 pounds of potash. For a Chinese rug or for an Anatolian rug of the same size and thickness there would have to be a different amount. The more durable Sarouk wool can stand a wash that would eat up the other two types of

Recently a way has been found for removing the potash used by applyng alkali. Those who do not know how to tone down rugs scientifically, ment. The market is flooded with blurred general appearance and colors which are not clear enable one to detect these rugs. After rugs have been chemically treated, it is necessary that some parts be redyed. An expert knows exactly how much acid steaming rugs, so that the colors will set. This method is almost as good as boiling the yarn. I have been in the Oriental rug industry for 35 years, and during this time we have



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It seems impossible, and it would be but for the fact that a shipment of this most exclusive perfume intended for another country was wrongly routed and arrived in America, packed in special bottles.

I bought the entire shipment and am therefore able to make the readers of The Christian Science Monitor the following offer, while they last. 1 on JARDIN CELESTES. Now sold in the most exclusive

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stroyed many things which society has found beautiful and beneficial throughout the centuries. When widespread use is made of the recent mechanical appliance which is able to the Oriental rug knots, hand-made rugs will become more rare and more valuable. This machine can duplicate the designs, sizes, and thickness of the hand-knotted rugs, but cannot avoid the tell-tale evenness of the

The Chinese adopted the art of weaving from other peoples. Their rugs are woven in the Persian knot. This knot lends itself to an amazing fineness of detail; yet, Chinese rugs are much coarser than either Turkish or Persian rugs. The Chinese have copied many Persian designs, using them in simplified form. found with these originals; backgrounds of blue, yellow, gray, taupe, camel-hair brown, sal-mon-red, and mulberry characterize their work. Blue is the color most often used, and it is also the one the Chinese use best. Even by the Persians, who are noted for beautiful blues, the Chinese are unsur-passed. Yellow, too, is a color with which they have produced unexcelled effects. Originality is shown in the method, followed in some rugs, of outlining figures clearly without introduction of a new color. To do this, half of the nap along the edge of the flower or bird pattern is cut away.

In Chinese rugs floral designs are often used. The dragon design is also common, a religious motif. Either the whole of the dragon, or only its parts, such as wings, tail, or claws, is represented. Houses, mountains, waves are other figures appearing in the rugs. Borders are sometimes outlined by representations of bamcal. For instance, the bird, bat, and butterfly convey wishes for good

fortune. The modern Chinese pieces are generally superior to the old in weave, color, design, and in length and width proportions. For American and European houses they are being made in more suitable sizes. educational centers once grip the being made in more suitable sizes. children of the weavers, there will Most of the new rugs are treated. be little staying at home and weaving of rugs. For one benefit to humanity, civilization has often detailed that it is not easily harmed.

Some Ingenious Hints and Devices

For Burnt Milk

To remove burnt taste from milk

Place the jug in a pan of cold water.

For Tarnished Curtain Fixtures

Instead of buying new curtain rings and hooks, cover the old with

To Measure Treacle Quickly

oon in scalding water.

can then be removed easily.

First dip the measuring cup or

Shelling Boiled Eggs for Salad

After boiling the eggs hard, dip them in cold water; this gives a

good color. Roll the eggs between

the hands to soften the shells, which

To Stone Raisins

When Scissors Are Loose

To Reboil an Egg

sufficiently cooked, place a clean darning needle in the center of the

egg and put it back in the pot. The

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MODS

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When an egg is found to be in-

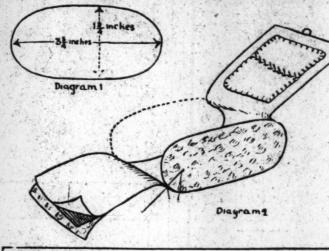
(SHOPS)

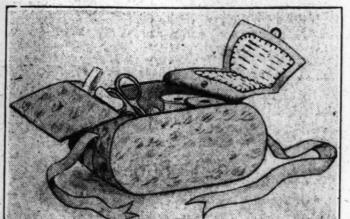
When stoning raisins, pour boil-

add a pinch of salt and stir well.

dry cloth.

How to Make a "Traveler's Joy"





This Sewing Box is a Particular Convenience in Traveling, But it is Always Pretty Ornament on a Sewing Table and it is Simple and Pleasant to Make.

Pop Overs

One pint of flour, 1 pint of milk,

eggs beaten to a froth. Mix quickly,

and bake in hot buttered cups. Serve

Rye and Indian Johnny Cake

Two cupfuls of rye, 2 cupfuls of

Indian meal, 1 small teaspoonful of sode, a little salt. Sufficient sour

milk to make a stiff batter. Bake in

a cake on a griddle. Split open and

butter, then send to the table hot.

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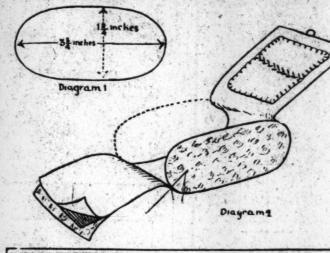
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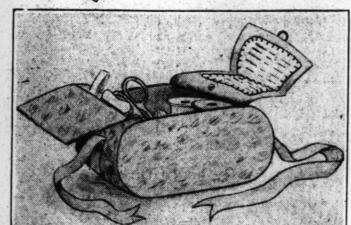
Known the world over.

with hot sauce.

A "TRAVELER'S JOY" is an excellent model for a hold-all for sewing materials and can be made very pretty in any color that is fancied.

The amount of materials needed depends on the size chosen for the box, and can easily be estimated as soon as the proportions of this are determined. They consist of two ovals. Cut a strip of petersham





of mace and cinnamon. When this is prepared, make a crust of two-thirds the usual quantity of lard and one-

Liver creates an appetite for more liver until, finally, the cat has become an outright nuisance because it will eat nothing else. A woman who makes a business of boarding

cats but that is never a good way to solve the problem of their rations.

toes is good. Enough of the mixture can be pre

pared at one time to do for several feedings. Give the cat as much as

she wants of it. What she leaves

should always be taken from her

Pie Fillings

Pineapple Ple

Pare and grate a large pineapple

and to every teacupful of grated pineapple add half a teacupful of

granulated sugar. Turn the pine-apple and sugar into dishes lined

with crust. Put a strip of the crust

around the dish, cover the pie with

crust, wet and press together the

edges. Cut a slit in the center of the

cover through which the vapor may

Another Mince Ple

Five pounds of finely-chopped medt; 7 lbs. of good apples; 3 lbs. of sugar; 3 lbs. of raisins; 1 lb. of

currant jelly; 4 ozs. of butter; 1 oz.

third of fat salt pork very finely chopped. all of which should be

rubbed in flour and wet with cold

Green Tomato Mince Meat

chopped very fine and drained thoroughly. Dissolve in 2 quarts of wa-

boiling fast put in the tomatoes and

vinegar, 4 tablespoonfuls of cinna-mon, 1 tablespoonful of cloves, 1

tablespoonful of salt, 1/2 tables

egg, raisins to suit the taste.

Eight pounds of green tomatoes,

water. Bake 1 hour.

escape. Bake 30 minutes.

Measuring Butter

ALF a cupful of butter is given not freeze. H in many recipes. A quick way to arrive at this to fill the into consideration. Many rugs of the measuring cup half full of water, colors. For instance, a rose border rises to the top. This takes far less and blue center in one rug becomes time than to pack the butter down

> Tying Jam Pots When tying down jam-pot covers, dampen the string. The knot will not

slip in the process and when dry the string will shrink and tighten. Shrinking a Candle To make a candle which is too large fit the candlestick, dip the end

Improving a Gas Mantle Before removing a gas mantle from the box, pass a thread through the loop on top. Immerse the entire mantle in a glass of vinegar, leaving out only the thread. Keep it in the vinegar for a minute or two, then ing water over them and leave them lift it out and hang it to dry. Place for a short time. Then squeeze out it on the burner and treat it in the the seeds at the stem end. This pre-

Removing the Burnt Flavor If a milk pudding gets burnt, remove the burnt skin, add mor milk hot poker on the rivet at each side. and a little butter, then rebake in

Picking Red or Black Currants Pull the currants through an ordinary table fork. This is a quick method and keeps one's hands free from stains.

To Save Polish _If the flannel cloth used to apply metal polish is kept in a tightly closed tin, it will not be necessary to use fresh polish every time. To Copy Embroidery From Material Place a piece of paper over the material and rub over the paper with the back of a spoon. A repro-

duction will soon appear. To Prevent Freezing If a handful of common salt is added to the rinsing water, clothes

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hung to dry in frosty weather will egg will then set without coming not freeze. out of its shell. To Prevent Thread From Knotting To prevent cotton from knotting always thread the loose end through the needle and not the end broken When Packing Silver To keep silver from tarnishing, vinegar and a little water and boil put a few pieces of campion in the for a few minutes, then polish with drawer in which it is kept.

s likely to fare badly.



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the width desired for the box and long enough to encircle the ovals when these become the sides of the box, allowing a slight lap for buttoning. Cover the petersham on both surfaces with ribbon just its width, catching the ribbon securely along its edges. On one end of this strip sew a piece of flannel with ter 4 pounds of brown sugar; when buttonholed edges and featherstitched center, for needles. At the other end stitch on a pocket for odds stove, add 2 cupfuls of strong and ends. Then overhand the ribbon strip to the oval sides a little more than half-way around. Put a loon on one end of the strip and a button ful of pepper, butter the size of an on the other and encircle the box with a ribbon long enough to tie on



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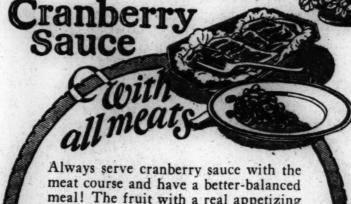
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1 pound (4 cups) cranberries, 2 cups boiling water, 1½ to 2 cups sugar (¾ to 1 pound). Boil sugar and water together for five minutes; skim; add the cranberries and boil without stirring (five minutes is usually sufficient) until all the skins are broken. Remove from the fire when the popular store. fire when the popping stops.

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Eatmor Cranberries

New Saucepans for Old

If HOUSEWIVES only knew what a simple and inexpensive little job soldering is, they wouldn't about for a minute if necessary, so that the leak is completely tinned

who makes a business of boarding cats while their owners are off pleasure-tripping, once told the writer that liver-fed cats are the most difficult ones with which she has to deal. They have to be broken of their habit before they can be properly fed.

She uses dog-biscuit as a foundation but dry bread may be substition but dry bread may be substit

loose grit which has been dislodged It is no use to try to save time by omitting or scamping this prelim nary scraping. Actually it takes only

a very few minutes and on its thor-

feeding-place and put aside until the oughness the whole success of the repair depends. next time she asks for something to Now smear all round the hole with relish and interest than if it had fluxite-queer brown stuff which looks like half-melted toffee. Its purpose is to make the area under repair thoroughly slippery, so that the solder, when put on, will run freely

> While the scraping and smearing are taking place, the soldering bit should be put on to heat. It will be the right temperature in from three to five minutes, according to the strength of the flame. Test it by placing it on one end of the length of solder. When the tool is the right heat the solder will immediately liquefy under it and run about in

> Hold the bit on the solder until it has its tip well covered with solder, just as one would get one's brush well covered with gum if one were going to gum something. Then im-mediately apply the point of the bit to the leak, when the solder on it

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She uses dog-biscuit as a foundation but dry bread may be substituted. Break the dog-biscuit or bread up into small pieces and let it soak in milk or milk and water until thoroughly wet. Evaporated milk may be used. Mix into this any left-over bits of cheese, fish, meat, or vegetables. The cheapest brand of canned salmon is excellent to keep on hand when there are no suitable left-overs. One can lasts for about a week. Any vegetable except potatoes is good.

Repairing a hole is a knack soon learned so hand is really only one point that must be remembered first, last and always when soldering, and not always effectual. Ordinary solder or fluxite must not be used for aluminium ware, but expensive utensils like these repay the outlay on special solder and flux, which can be bought and should be used according to the directions given with them. Washtubs and other zinc goods can also be soldered successfully by using a flux specially prepared for doubled up to make a pad, and finally wipe away with a clean rag any loose grit which has been disloged.

Sardine Omelet

A cold weather way of serving sardines is to bone them, fry lightly in the oil in which the fish were packed, then fold them into beaten eggs and fry in an omelet pan or ordinary skillet.

A tin of sardines to a five-egg omelet is a good proportion, and will serve four people nicely. Very well-buttered toast piping hot, should be served with this dish.

Whether or not milk should be added to the eggs is a matter for the individual cook to decide. Some claim it helps an omelet, others that it spoils the flavor.

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hem, never shows even with the shortest skirt. It is always a dainty Bred dotted line which positively identifies Rollins hosiery and stops all garter runs. Both Runstops protect those wearing round

garters.

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THE HOME FORUM

The Romance Pertaining to Old Books

A bibliophiles, it would be diffi- Roads of the Roman Empire, and the ordinary individual than those catalogues and descriptions of antique books found tucked away in the hindmost pages of literary papers chronicling the sale and dispersal of a summer's afternoon while the old libraries; dignified follos, relics sunbeams chased one another down of past learning; Ovid in twelve vollong ladders of prismatic dancing the Mirror of True Nobility and Gentility, a Pia Desideria; or those curious eighteenth century collections Parrhasiana, Ducatiana and a hundred others to whose names one one guil golden light of the setting sun to guil golden light of the setting sun gives but a glance in passing on to dilluminating to pale but exquisite more attractive matter. ttractive matter.

are walking in the precincts of an old cathedral and come upon an It is in just suc ent vaulted room upheld by massy proof" and entered rom pale cloisters surrounding a tiny square garden. It is the library. Its quietness is surprising. A moment or two before, the glorious thundering of a great organ seemed to fill every corner of the majestic adjoining edifice; here is calm, the half-light falling from the Gothic lows shows you long lines of bookstands packed with curious old books-tall folios in weather-stained vellum, quartos in ragged calf and a regiment of small and duodecimos. Here are omber books indeed, but, when you may touch, turn over and read, with not regard even the dullest. A handupon the center table: the margins of its vellow pages, at least those of the earlier pages, are scrawled over student of long ago who soon tired of his author. You read awhile, forgetting the outside world, the wedyou entered, the guests who are even

The books, like the Ancient Mariner, make an atmosphere of their own and you look at the names of the mighty tomes surrounding you with curiosity and awe. Origen is in eight folio volumes, Diodorus and Chrysostomus and a hundred more, sons of those ages when time was plentiful and patience a common virtue. Some day, you cannot help hoping, a visitor will arrive who will open and read the oldest and yellowest of them all and make a poem about the beauty and wisdom that he found within.

such haunts one will find no faded rose leaf or sprig of rosemary tiny feather marking some favor-passage and hidden away by a reader of long ago. But another library I have in mind where such tokens are sometimes met It is on the cheerful upper an eighteenth century westward toward the Welsh hills. It. too, is the repository of many ancient authors clad in sober yellow brown, but its shelves are rich in memoirs and romances and many French books collected by an owner who loved and knew France. Marmontel

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An International Daily Newspaper

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A LTHOUGH possibly pleasing to is there and Buffon and Bergier's cult to find duller reading for there, too, is a learned work in the But imagine for a moment that you splendor the blue country toward

It is in just such a library that I like to picture young Jonathan Swift teaching little Stella and showing her the woodcuts in Vader Kat's Household Bible of Æsop's Fables. But how dull are most of the books to be found in eighteenth century

homes and how one sympathizes with Madame du Deffand, the friend Walpole, who owned two thousand volumes but said she "hardly ever found anything to read that she enioved." What a multitude of unreadable

tomes, controversial brickbats and theological dreariness find a place upon the shelves of even that beautiful library with the westward looking windows and how pathetic it is oranges, sight or taste of which to read in the memoirs of the house, Nomeites have been denied for many the middle of his college career ac- denly awakes as from a long nap cusing himself of extravagancy and and begins strenuously tidying up excessive book buying and then to in preparation for summer actividiscover the nooks bought were sermons, Turner "On Judgement" and keeper, begins busily to perform her other works of a like caliber.

that still exist are interesting, so too stood in the little bookcases in the before it is up again. small recesses of that tiny . oak-Ponsonby and Lady Eleanor Butler. The diaries of these two ladies are full of references to reading, and though they read so much they never seem to have come short of books. But, unlike Madame du Deffand, their tastes were catholic; poetry, history and archæology were all alike pleasant to them, and they had at least three languages to draw upon. I suppose too, that believing with Hor-"that the reading that has pleased, will please when repeated ten times," they read their favorites over and over again. We know that Madame de Sévigné was one of these, and that when the valley was snow-bound and mists swept down from the mountains they spent long, tran-quil days, reading aloud to one another about Madame de Grignan and Brittany. But new books must have been a great delight and those red letter days indeed when faithful mas, who rode to meet the posts to the nearest market towns, carried uncharted Arctic wastes. back with him such treasures as Fanny Burney's Evelina, Beaumar-Marriage de Figaro or Roussean's Nouvelle Heloise Scott and Wordsworth so that their

books must have been numerous and interesting. But they were all dispersed at the sale conducted by that famous auctioneer, William Robbins, which was attended by the whole countryside, and now, I suppose, are scattered about the world. It is delightful to book lovers to even read about bookcases and libraries, in fiction, and some of my readers will remember the old green curtained bookcase at the heautiful farm in Richard Jeffries' Bevis, where that youthful hero found the Don

him to read on his desert island. Victor Hugo devotes a few wonderful pages in Les Miserables to hardly a ripple on its surface. A lay in the sun there are green bilthe rare books collected by Monsieur that he read uneasily as the shadows fell upon his garden, and the Diogenes Laertius that paid for bread and comforts for Mother Plutarque; Then one day a fine dry snow begins other side of the sea, you could just

Quixote, the Odyssey and the tat-

In a very modern work, Joseph days, and on the morning of the Hergesheimer's Balisand, we are introduced to another bookcase full of ancient treasures that stood in the morning of the third we open our door to be confronted by a solid wall of snow. We In a very modern work, Joseph of ancient treasures that stood in the hall by the door to the east room of Bale's ancestral home. "They had been there since the time of Francis Bale, not later than 1680; one or two had undoubtedly come with Richard from the disaster in Stuart England.

Readers of this novel will remember how the owner of these books distrusted all works of poetry and romance and determined that a number of these ill-fated volumes should no longer have place in his house. So, with unsparing hand he ransacks the old cupboard, condemning to destruction Homer's Iliad, Dr. Donne's Poems, a slender volume of Virgil and a romance about Cleopatra, retaining some practical treatises. Aristotle's Problems, a religious book by Diodati, another called Bonanerges and Barnabas" and a

Jure Maritimo. One cannot but admire the clever choice which the novelist here makes of the type of book well represented ook shelves of an old family library in the eighteenth century and at the same time, one congratulates oneself on living in an age when books are easier of access. more entertaining and enormously

"How the eighteenth century would have envied us," Lytton Straches remarks, "our innumerable novels.
our biographies or books of travel,
al' our easy approaches to knowledge and entertainment, our translations and our cheap reprints." and our cheap reprints."

The Hill

Written for The Christian Science Monitor "I thought you would like it,"

Was what you said,

And dumb with beauty, I bent my head. Whispering poplars, Moon-shade playing, Our hushed voices,

Moon-light graying Grass-green meadows That darkened down To far lights marking

Beauty murmured; We heard her call-Yet only the poplars Spoke at all.

A little town.

People have given Me lovely things, Books and pictures, Brooches, rings.

Of all my gifts I would rather see The moonlit hill You gave to me.

The Seasons in Nome.

Ethel Louise Knox.

Alaska With the breaking of the ice in June come the first boats bringing

from the United States long-awaited consignments of mail, fresh eggs, meats and such fruits as bananas and a letter written by a young heir in months. The little Arctic town sudseasonal duties; carpeting the tun-If the books in the old libraries bells, forget-me-nots and violets; now streaming up and down the are the empty bookshelves in old steps of the city hall and dancing homes which one must fill in imag. homes which one must fill in imag-ination from one's knowledge of the of sweet blueberries, and bathing tastes of their possibly celebrated owners. I have often thought how much I should like to know the are twenty-four hours long, the sun names of all the volumes that once hardly sinking in the southwest

Already the Eskimos have arrived incrusted drawing room at Plas and are encamped on the beach at Newydd in North Wales, the abode of Nome to barter their wares with the those two famous eighteenth century white inhabitants. Tourists on sumbookworms, the Honorable Sally mer excursions through Alaska are stopping off at this far northern town to observe with wide-eyed wonderment its curiosities. They go first, perhaps, to the mines scattered among the foothills back of Nome where they see quantities of gold where they see quantities of gold dust taken from the sluice-boxes, afterward to be converted into bullion. At the Eskimo village on bullion. At the Eskimo village on the Sandspit they see the natives in shared my enthusiasm for the beautitheir daily haunts; see them eat ful rendition of the tenor soloist. their blubber soaked in seal oil, "How his song caressed the music" on Bering Sea. Perhaps, too, the tourists will have pointed out to them several small schooners anchored in the roadstead and will be told that they belong to an exploring party which has made Nome its headquarters before sailing farther north into

The long, warm days of summer The humblest home will have its r RousThese gives a farewell blast of its whistle, vine sending upward its tendrils of ladies saw the dawn of the Romantic turns southward and fades into the green. In the more aristocratic movement and were happy enough to distant horizon. It means the sever-move with their times, and welcome ing; for ten long months, of the last or brilliant hued flowers will cover link between the outside world and the entire railing. In the poorest Nome. October is approaching and quarters in Rome, I noted flowers at there is a touch of frost in the air, windows and over balconies. with now and then a light fall of snow that melts as it reaches the ground. Gradually, tribe by tribe the Eskimos break camp and paddle northward to their native haunts, their oomiaks loaded with the white be from the beehives to the red geraman's flour, sugar and other food- niums. When the beehives were New stuffs, the result of the summer's York, the geraniums were Japan, so

The days grow gradually colder and Snake River, flowing through apple-tree Alps overshadowed New for miles along its clear, blue course, tered Ballad Book containing King biting air. Bering Sea, for the last hattan hives have crumbled in the Estmere, which he carried off with month tossed by heavy storms, is Alpine shade, an earthquake of garbecoming daily more subdued, until den spade has wiped Japan from the finally it lies completely hushed, map, and where the scarlet islands skim of thin ice appears, and shortly lows now, and other little boys in the Nome is completely locked in by a grass, at play. barrier of solid ice stretching as far as the eye can see. The thermometer has dropped below the zero mark. the Tibullus of 1567 and the Mar- to fall, accompanied by a wind that descry through a fog of foliage the guerites de la Marguerite of Jean sets in motion a swirling wall of rocky shores of the back-yard fence, snow-dust. This may last for three washed by a surf of goldenrod. If tunnel our way out and break that—if you anchored your gate-through into a world buried in a "great white silence." The snow is piled in huge drifts on houses, barns but it was a long journey. Starting and streets. It is a different Nome from that we had known. The melolious jangling of sleighbells just then draws our attention to a dog team coming toward us through the soft, deep drifts, its fur-clad driver horse on the side porch, neighing to calling, "Mush on!" to a dozen frisking Malemutes.

Winter in Nome has come.

Tanka of the Wise

"It is possible," Says Wan Lo, admitting his Fallibility, "That many men have so much Money because they earned it.'

"Ah, my dear young man," (Wan Lo is speaking to me) "The wish is sometimes, Besides the mother of thought, The entire ancestry, too.'

Wan Lo is cautious. "Follow not in the footsteps Of great men," he says, "For frequently you will find That these great men had big fee:

Is a cultured gentleman o has the courage Of his convictions. But he Keeps them only to himself! -Henry Harrison, in The Stratford



Balconies in the Ghetto of Rome

"Heb Acht Op Uzelven"

Vertaling in het Nederlandsch van het op deze bladzijde voorkomend artikel over Christian Science

their beautiful beaded baskets, dance was the way in which he voiced his maande de Hebreeuwsche wet- moest wegnemen; dan zou men duidevolgeling, dat hij zich wachte, en zich naamd, het gevolg van mentale onzeide hij, "zult gij èn uzelven behou- mentale houding, die verwant is aan

music loving people.

From music to flowers, the progres-

it trod upon by a careless pedestrian.

Our Yard

The breadth of Our Yard used to

vague, even with the fence in view, and your cocked hat on your curls,

and your drumsticks in your hand.

. . . There was your stalled hobby-

soil and bartering acorn eggs and

And even though you marched un-

tempted by bucolic joys, there lay

your bed the clover prairie and the trellis mountains, silver and cold

den, èn die u hooren". De wereld wordt geleidelijk wakker als eene dwaling gezien, wordt tot and there by steeple and tower, dia the distance is easy to calculate. The voor het groote belang van deze een- niets-zijn teruggebracht en verdwijnt. voudige vermaning, en voor het punt, Nome into Bering Sea, is covered with a sheet of ice, and skaters skim but geography is not what it used to moet annuangen. Duizenden gaan in one binnenste te vestigen, zal er be. In the lapse of years the Man- ontdekken, dat de voornaamste hood- veel toe bijdragen om de begoocheling genade kan hervormen, en dat hij, als het eigen hart schrijven"? hij dit doet, door zijn voorbeeld en In the old days when you sailed zelf en op de ware Christelijke leer, den Vader, Wiens wijsheid nimmer shelf not far away, proceeded on a welke, zooals Jezus die leerde en faalt en Wiens liefde universeel is", tour of investigation and was regrondvestte, zonde zoowel als ziekte Dan lichten de woorden van den warded for his industry by beholdyou moored your ship—for an un-latched gate meant prowling dogs in

In Mrs. Eddy's Message to The Weg op den Heere, en vertrouw op while the sun, splashing color with Mother Church for 1902 (blz 2) stelt Hem; Hij zal het maken, en zal uwe reckless impartiality, made rusty gerechtigheid doen voortkomen als zij haar axioma van acht hebben vast, dat in volkomen overeenstem ming is met de Heilige Schrift. Zij schrijft daar: "Te leven en te laten leven, zonder onderscheiding of erkenning te eischen; de goddelijke Liefde te dienen; de waarheid eerst you for clover hay; and stopping o op de tafel van het eigen hart te feed him meant desertion from the schrijven,—dit is de geestelijke ge ranks to become a farmer, tilling the zondheid en volkomenheid van het leven, en mijn menschelijk ideaal". Is clean sand-butter on market day. dit niet eene schoone verklaring van the Palisades, looking down the Hudootmoed en wijsheld? En zou de in wait for you the kitchen door, indien dit ideaal meer algemeen aan- bay. menschheid niet veel hooger staan, vaard en beleefd werd?

breathing a scent of crullers, of gingerbread, or apple pies, or leading your feet astray to the unscraped frosting bowl, or the remnant cookles burned on one side, and not co deren te beoordeelen en om hunne good for supper, but fine for weary fouten te veroordeelen, er naar streef-Mornings in Our Yard the clover en meer liefde, verdraagzaamheid en prairie sparkled with a million gems.

Strung on a blade of grass you found vriendelijkheid te uiten? Als regel a necklace of diamonds. . . When supper was over a bonfire blazed in van onzen buurman om het onkruid was over a bonfire blazed in van onzen buurman om het onkruid hide-and-go-seek among the bowl-stern sky, just over the fence. uit te trekken, met veronachtzaming ders; sedate pedestrians moved The clouds built it, you explained to van one eigen morellik zeer afken. Lizbeth, to keep themselves warm at renswaardig tu ntje. Wij treden niet night. . . . When the moon shone von onge raagd het huis van onzen buurcould see through the window y man binnen om zijne ramen te wasschen. Waarom zouden wij dan de with fairles—you could see their lan-terns twinkling in the trees. From icht brengen of trachten zonder zijn "In the Morning Glow," by Roy Rolfe verzoek zijn karakter te reinigen?

the towering rocks. An eagle, float ing high in the arch of heavens, seemed to touch its zenith and there TN ZIJNE leer en wetten ver- blindmakende fout uit het eigen oog remained poised, a speck agaist the blue. Escaped from the river's their beautiful beaded baskets, dance their weird, grotesque dances to the tribute to the singer. Whenever there tune of tom-toms, and race in their tag a party of Italians for a fiesta in habben" op zichzelf, in het bijzonder the country, you are sure to find at waar het hunne verhouding betreft vaak driftig maakten, en daardoor de gever vaak zijn volk "acht te lijk zien hoe den splinter uit het oog margin a toy gas balloon came bobbing up on an erratic breeze, to skim along the cliffs' edge until a stray current caught it up and its least one mandolin and one guitar in tot de zonen der heidensche natiën, harmonie van allen verstoorden, zou stray current caught it up and its harmonie van allen verstoorden, zou scarlet rotundity merged with azure.

The Italians are a die rondom Palestina woonden. In hij Christian Science kunnen toepaseen hoofdstuk van Deuteronomium sen door eerst te zien, dat de fout was crafts, moored a stone's throw from waarschuwt Mozes drie maal ieder gebrek aan juiste beheersching-een shore, lost their individuality and became impressionistic daubs of color. A snub-nosed side-wheeler niet zou laten verleiden door de ge- matigheid, bestuurd door eigenwil. pulsed up the current, the smoke from its funnel drawing a black smooch across the polished surface woonten van de zonen der reemde Door vervolgens in deze Wetenschap volkeren, die in het beloofde land door van het Christendom onder de gaven, of the water. Tiny sailing canoes, de Israëlieten verdreven zouden wor-den. Eene dergelijke vermaning loopt schonken heeft, de eigenschappen te against a green gauze curtain, pirdoor de geheele Schrift, en Jezus erkennen van "menschlievendheid, ouetted daintily on the waves set wees menigmaal op de kern dezer oprechtheid, genegenheid, mededoo- awash by the vessel's passing leer. Hoe vaak ving de Meester zijne gen, hoop, geloof, zachtmoedigheid, speciale leering aan met de woorden: matigheid" (Science and Health with ment houses, bulking in terraces "Hebt acht". En Paulus voegde het Key to the Scriptures, blz. 115), zou uitdrukkelijk bevel: "Heb acht op hij kunnen realiseeren, dat eene door hillside with colorful squares, forming deep chasms of shade uzelven en op de leer" tusschen de God geschonken matigheid leidt tot uzeiven en op de leer" tusschen de verschillende verschillende vermaningen, welke hij gematigdheid, geduld en zelf-beheer- Riverside Drive to the Heights. But tot Timotheiis, zijn "zoon in het ge- sching. Het realiseeren van deze as the eye followed the sweep of the loof", richtte. "Want dat doende", matigheid schenkt eene gematigde ridge which forms Manhattan's backbone, the buildings merged into one

de Waarheid, en het slechte humeur gigantic soft-toned mass, broken here

mond-studded where high windows

caught the sun and turned it int

shafts of dazzling flame. Farther along one could just discern the

slim tower of the Metropolitan Build-

ing rising majestically above its less

The lower portion of the island trooded beneath a blanket of yellow

haze, out of which, as one watched

a dot glimmered, grew, droned high

on scintillating wings, resolved itself

Each artist arranged his parapher-

nalia and prepared to record impres-

ing, in their inaccessible aerie, a

sloping planes; softened with ten-

derest tints adamantin; walls; made violet streamers where jutting slabs

overshadowed ochre cliffs, and, through its beneficent alchemy.

changed those grim precipices of stone into the glory which is the

Purple Martins

Tumbling half over in the water

Tumbling half over at the horse

heads of the sun,

Tumbling our purple numbers.

Twirl on, you and your satin blue. Be water birds, be air birds.

Be these purple tumblers you are.

From loops into slip-knots, Write your own ciphers and figure

It is your wooded island here in Lin-

coln Park, Everybody knows this belongs to

Carl Sandburg, in "Smoke and

these,

sliders.

eights.

mbitious neighbors.

zaak in het plan de wereld te verbete- van een slecht humeur te verdrijven ren is, eerst zichzelf te verbeteren; en allen vrede te brengen. Is dit niet dat jemand zichzelf slachts door Gods de waarheid "eerst op de tafel van Hij, die Christian Science bestuinvloed veel doet om anderen te hel- deert, doet er wel aan den raad te over the city, and, sweeping upriver pen. Door al de kanalen harer heinde volgen, welken Mrs. Eddy geeft op en ver verbreide godsdienstige orga- blz. 7 en 8 van "No and Yes": "Laat nisatie is Christian Science heden ten de verschilpunten der individueele dage bezig allerwegen de menschheid karakters, de uiteenloopende kenmer- sions; but the artisan, spying a tanop te wekken acht te hebben op zich- ken en de leiding daarvan over aan gle of twigs protruding from a rocky geneest door de oppermacht van de Psalmdichter in praktische wijsheid Waarheid, van den genezende Chris- en verzekerdheid: "Ontsteek u niet nest of scrawny eaglets. And there, over de boosdoeners. . . . Wentel uwen his feet danging in space, he watched

Eéne zoodanige genezing, één derge-

het licht, en uw recht als den mid- digo, purpled dark fissures, bronzed An Artisan's Color Sketch

Palisades. Three of them were artists; the other, an artisan. They stood atop son to where Manhattan's slim length lost itself in the mists of the If we were such and so, the same as Maybe we too would be slingers and

Far below them, at the foot of the groups of pleasure-seekers disported themselves diversely. Bare arms flashed from the shallow waters of the beach; white squares checkered the green where picnickers gathered about noontime lunches; Lilliputian figures darted to and fro, playing snail-like along the trail, and her and there a gaudy parasol flashed in-

termittently through the greenery. Atove rode a steel-sharp sun. Three gulls, flopping lazily toward conten wan onzen buurman nan het icht brengen of trachten zonder zijn verzoek zijn karakter te reinigen?

James laerde dat zonder zijn their chance companions wheeled in Jesus leerde, dat men eerst de graceful curyes and swept in toward

"Take heed unto thyself"

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

tion appears throughout the Scrip- without his request? tures; and Jesus frequently used the substance of this teaching. How the blinding fault from one's own often the Master prefaced his inti- vision first; then one would see more mate teachings with the words, "Take clearly how to remove the mote from heed"! And Paul, after writing sundry exhortations to Timothy, his "son with a group where quick temper in the faith," interjected the direct often seemed to flash out, to disturb charge, "Take heed unto thyself, and the harmony of all, he could apply unto the doctrine." "For," he said, Christian Science by first seeing that "in doing this thou shalt both save the fault is lack of right control,thyself, and them that hear thee."

mence. Thousands are discovering qualities of "humanity, honesty, affecthat the prime necessity in the scheme of world improvement is ness, temperance" (Science and first to improve themselves; that, in Health with Key to the Scriptures, p. reality, one can reform himself only 115), he could realize that a God-given by the grace of God, and that in so temperance confers moderation, padoing he is by example and influence tience, self-control. This temperance doing much to help others. Through- realized confers a temperate mental out every avenue of its widespread attitude allied to Truth; and the disreligious organization, Christian Scitemper, seen as error, is reduced to ence is now arousing men and women nothingness and disappears. One such everywhere to take heed unto them-healing, one such good example of selves and to the true doctrine of establishing the truth within, will do Christianity, which, as Jesus taught much to banish the illusion of quick and established it, heals both sin and temper and bring peace to all. Is not sickness through the supreme power this to write truth "first on the tablet

of Truth, the healing Christ.

In her Message to The Mother
Church for 1902 (p. 2) Mary Baker
finds it well to follow Mrs. Eddy's Eddy lays down her axiom of heed-taking, which is in full accord with and Yes": "Leave the distinctions of taking, which is in full accord with the Scriptures. She there writes, "To live and let live, without clamor for nations and guidance thereof to the distinction or recognition; to wait on Father, whose wisdom is unerring." divine Love; to write truth first on and whose love is universal." They the tablet of one's own heart,—this is the Psalmist's words glow in practithe sanity and perfection of living, cal wisdom and assurance: "Fret now and my human ideal." Is not this a thyself because of evildoers . . . Comglorious statement of humility and mit thy way unto the Lord; trust also wisdom? And would not humanity's in him; and he shall bring it to pass. status be lifted much if this ideal And he shall bring forth thy rightwere more widely adopted and lived? eousness as the light, and thy judg-How much better it would be if ment as the noonday." men and women everywhere, instead

N HIS teaching and laws the for their faults, would strive to Hebrew lawgiver often admon-ished his people to take heed unto themselves, especially in regard to their relations with the people of the heathen nations round about Palestine. In one chapter of Deuteronden and pull up the weeds, to the my Moses three times warns each neglect of our own maybe quite obfollower to take heed to himself noxious garden spots. We do not so not to be ensuared by the strange uninvited into our neighbor's house ways of the people of the nations whom and wash his windows. Then why the Israelites were to disperse in the should we expose our neighbor's land of promise. A similar admoni- faults or try to wash his character Jesus taught that one should remove

another's vision. If one were living The world is slowly awakening to the great importance of this simple admonition and as to where the Christian plan of salvation should comitian plan of salvation should comit the street of the salvation should comit the salvation should be salvation. error of belief called "distemper," due

of criticizing and condemning others [In another column will be found a translation of this article into Dutch]

Clear open fields with silver stacks; Sardonyx pumpkins, earthy tracts, Reaped of the goodly harvest yield, Under the sun's emblazoned shield; Ruddy maple and rugged oak— Heraldic foliage in jeweled cloak, Bowering the lane, bounding the

Shimmering, rippled reflections wake -Lucile Barrett, in Harper's Maga-

SCIENCE

HEALTH

With Key to the Scriptures By

MARY BAKER EDDY

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FAVORS PLANS

Believes Professionals of Agutter's Type Would Help Tennis Game

NEW YORK, Oct. 29 (P)—Approval if steps to organize American tennis instructors with a view to staging a professional championship tournament ere next year was given yesterday y Jones W. Mersereau, president of he United States Lawn Tennis Asso

an organization outlined by George Agutter, coach of the West Side Tennis Club at Forest Hills, N. Y., Mersereau said he felt that United States Lawn Tennis Association "would be inclined to give the pro-

"I can't see where the U. S. L. T. A. "I can't see where the U.S. L. T. A. would have the slightest objection to an organization such as Agutter suggests. When they get ready, we shall be glad to talk things over with them and to co-operate with them."

Agutter and his assistant, Paul L. Heston, sailed yesterday for Europe to compete in the French professional championship next December on the

championship next December on the Riviera. He hopes to gather data which will enable him to organize American professionals and to pave the way for international competition here among leading instructors of the world

Princeton Winter Sports Schedule will

Harvard Appears on Basketball List for the First Time in History

PRINCETON, N. J., Oct. 29-Har vard University appears on the Princeton varsity basketball schedule for the first time in the history of the two universities, it was learned here with the announcement of 40 intercollegate contests for Princeton winter sports teams in basketball, swimming and wrestling.

Basketball leads the other sports in the number of contests scheduled with

20 varsity games and seven freshman The national interscholastic swim-ming meet is to take place at Prince-ton on March 19. Nine meets feature

the swimming season for the varsity team, including Dartmouth College, Yale University, United States Naval Academy, and Columbia University. VARSITY BASKETBALL

Dec. 3.—Temple University; 11—Lehighi University; 15—Lafayette College; 27—Firestone team at Akron; 29—Ohio State University at Columbus; 31—University of Kentucky at Lexington, Ky. Jan. 1—University of Cincinnati at Cincinnati; 8—Columbia University; 12—University of Pennsylvania; 15—Yale University at New Haven; 22—Dartmouth College at Hanover; 29—Rutgers College.

mouth College at Hanover; 29—Rutgers College. Feb. 16—Cornell University; 19—Harvard University; 22—Yale University; 26—Cornell University at Ithaca.

March 2—Dartmouth College; 5—Swarthmore College; 9—Columbia University; 12—University of Pennsylvania at Philadelphia.

FRESHMAN BASKETBALL Dec. 11—Boys' High at Princeton.
Jan. 15—Yale Freshmen at New Haven; 22—Worcester Academy at Worcester; 29—George School at Princeton.
Feb. 25—Columbia Freshmen at March 5—Horace Mann at Princeton

VARSITY SWIMMING Jan. 14—College of the City of New York; 21—University of Pennsylvania at Philadelphia.
Feb. 19—Dartmouth College at Hanover; 22—Syracuse University; 26—Yale University at New Haven.
March 5—United States Naval Academy; 12—Yale University; 17—Columbia University at New York; 19—United States interscholastic meet; 26-27—Intercollegiate meet at Annapolis.

VARSITY WRESTLING Jan. 15—Lafayette College; 22—Le-high University; 29—University of Penn-

sylvania.

Feb. 19—United States Military Academy at West Point; 26—Harvard University at Cambridge.

March 5—Yale University; 12—Columbia University; 18-19—Intercollegiate meet at Philadelphia.

WILLIAMS FOOTBALL DATES FOR NEXT FALL

WILLIAMSTOWN, Mass., Oct. 25 (P)—Responding to the demand that Williams College play only football teams representing colleges of approximately its size and class, the college athletic authorities yesterday announced a schedule for 1927 with only one larger institution figuring. Columbia University, which has appeared on the Williams schedule for many years with the exception of this year, has been restored for next season. At the same time the athletic coun-cil approved resolutions adopted by

a porroved resolutions adopted by a joint committee representing "The Little Three"—Wesleyan, Amherst and Williams—which included a no-scouting agreement for "Little Three" contests and limited practice to two weeks before the start of the football season. The 1927 football dates will be: Sept. 24—Rensselaer Polytechnic In-

Oct. 1—Middlebury College; 8—University of Vermont; 15—Massachusetts Agricultural College; 22—Columbia University at New York; 29—Union College, Nov. 5—Wesleyan University at Middletown, Conn.; 12—Amherst College.

ANNAPOLIS TO MEET MICHIGAN IN 1927-28

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Oct. 29 (P)—Consisting athletic relations with Universistity of Michigan, United States Naval Academy authorities yesterday announced that an agreement had been reached for football games with the Wolverines for 1927 and 1928. Navy will play Michigan at Ann Arbor, i-Mich., Nov. 19 next year and Michigan will meet Navy at the Baltimore Stadium the following year.

Announcement also was made at the academy that Navy's gridiron game with University of Notre Dame next year, originally scheduled to be played at South Bend, will be played at the Baltimore stadium on Oct. 15. The change was made in view of the fact that Navy had agreed to meet Notre Dame at Chicago in 1928. ANNAPOLIS, Md., Oct. 29 (P)-

TEAM HAS FOUR-LAP LEAD night's racing was the hard riding of Stockelynch and Goosens, who took ad-vantage of Jams and spills to breast Mc-Namara and Georgetti, who had heid second place for some time. Records were broken for the number of laps stolen when the totals reached 205,

J. W. MERSEREAU EASTERN COLLEGE ELEVENS HAVE LULL IN SCHEDULES

Two Important Inter-Sectional Games and Two All-Eastern-Harvard and Princeton Ease Off for Next Week End

While tomorrow afternoon does not seem to offer quite as many eastern college football games that promise such thrilling contests and upsets as were recorded last week, there are one or two which may develop most interesting results. Tomorrow really offers a lull in the schedules of some of the big colleges in anticipation of the more important games to come the first Saturday in November.

an organization outlined by George Agutter, coach of the West Side Tennis Club at Forest Hills, N. Y. Mersereau said he felt that United States Lawn Tennis Association "would be inclined to give the professionals every encouragement." "Speaking purely for myself," said the tennis executive, "I should say that such an organization would be beneficial to the game. We are glad to encourage the professional of George Agutter's type. There is no hippodroming connected with his work. His efforts have been along constructive lines.

"I can't see where the U. S. L. T. A. would have the slightest objection to star as Grange, but Coach R. C. Zuppke has a very good team, although it does not appear to be as strong as it was in 1925.

Pennsylvania, on the other hand, has a very strong team. Its defen-sive powers have not only been good enough to hold five opponents to only seven points, all of which were scored by Johns Hopkins University in the by Johns Hopkins University in the second game of the season, but its offense, headed by the brilliant C. S. Rogers '27, has been stronger than its attack of 1925, and it has rolled up 188 points in its five games. This is the most points scored by any big eastern team to date.

Navy After Michigan

The other big East vs. West game will bring University of Michigan against the United States Naval Academy at Baltimore. Last year the Wolverines defeated the Midshipmen 54 to 0, and the Navy team of this fall has had this score before it ever since the start of the season. There is not a member of the Annapolis team who is not determined to wipe out this tremendous score and, while the Navy realizes that it is going to face one of the greatest teams that Coach Fielding H. Yost has turned out at Ann Arbor in some time, it believes that the 1928 Navy After Michigan in some time, it believes that the 1926 Navy team will make things much interesting than did the one of

thing as easy as the 1925 contest; but the team is entering the game with a feeling of confidence that it will win the game although by a smaller score than last fall. With Capt, Benjamin Freidman '27, B. G. Oosterbann '28, and W. H. Puckolwartz '27, to put on as fine an overhead game as any college in the country can show backed up by a powerful rushing game, it is generally expected that the Maize and Blue will run up a very respectable score, even though the Navy team is conceded to be stronger than was its predecessor. hing as easy as the 1925 contest; but

predecessor.

As regards the big games between eastern teams the Yale-West Point battle in the Yale Bowl and the Dartmouth-Brown contest at Hanover, N. H., will attract the most attention. With the West Point team stronger than the Cadets of 1925 and Yale apparently below the standard at which it was attended to the part of the Point Park of the Park o parently below the standard at which it was rated previous to last week's defeat at the hands of Brown, the game should be a very close one and bring out some hard, up-to-date football. Last year, the Cadets went to New n fully expecting to win; but failed to make good, losing

Brown Is Now Favorite

As a result of the games in which Brown and Dartmouth engaged last week, Brown enters tomorrow's con-test a favorite to defeat Dartmouth, As a result of the games in which Brown and Dartmouth engaged last week, Brown enters tomorrow's contest a favorite to defeat Dartmouth, whereas a couple of weeks ago it was expected that the Green would be a decided favorite over the Brunonians. Losing to Yale and Harvard on successive Saturdays, when they were cessive Saturdays, when they were the state of the opening games of the season, Maine overwhelmed Bates, 33 to 0, the best showing made by the four teams; while Bowdoin won from Colby, 21 to 14.

The other New England games do not promise any serious competition or results that can do much to affect the state of the state of the opening plane of the season, Maine overwhelmed Bates, 33 to 0, the best showing made by the four teams; and the state of the state of the opening games of the season, Maine overwhelmed Bates, 33 to 0, the best showing made by the four teams; and the state of the state of the opening games of the season, Maine overwhelmed Bates, 33 to 0, the best showing made by the four teams; and the state of the opening games of th

Brown, on the other hand, is a team which has been coming up week by week. The Yale game was its first real hard test of the fall, and so Coach D. O. McLaughry has his players in splendid shape to meet such a team as Dartmouth. Last year, Brown stopped the Dartmouth passing game, but lost 14 to 0 through an inability to score. This year Brown has a betto score. This year Brown has a bet-ter offensive, and if its defense against the forward pass is as strong as it was last year, Brown should gain its

first victory over Dartmouth since While Yale is engaged in a hard battle against the Army, Harvard and Princeton are looking forward to comtle against the Army, Harvard and Princeton are looking forward to comparatively easy games in final preparation for their battle, which will take place in the Harvard Stadium the following week-end. Harvard faces Tufts College, a team which has made a much better showing this fail than in several years past. Last Saturday it met with its first defeat of the season through a missed point-after. In facing Harvard it will meet a team which has been developing with marked consistency ever since practice started Sept. 15. The Crimson still has a whole lot of football to learn before it can expect to win from Princeton, Brown and Yale; but unless there is a decided letting down in progress during the next few weeks, Harvard should have a very successful ending to its season. Coach Arnold Horween and his assistants have been using most of the present week getting ready for the Princeton game in the expectation that they will be able to win from Tufts tomorrow without special preparation.

Slagle Back in Lineup

Single Back in Lineap

Princeton meets Swarthmore and with J. W. Slagle '27 back in the lineap for the first time in several days, Coach W. W. Roper does not anticipate having to force his team much in order to win. Last year the Tigers won 19 to 7 and they expect to meet with as much success tomorrow.

Cornell and Columbia meet in New York for their anhual contest. Last year Cornell won a hard-fought game 17 to 14 and this year Coach Gilmour Doble's men expect to win by a wider margin. The Red and White, with the exception of the end positions, appears to have a very formidable line, It is one of the very few eastern teams that has not yet been defeated this fall. Columbia lost to Ohlo State University two weeks ago, but outside of that game, has shown up the safe-margin victories.

Two undefeated elevens which

margin victories.

Two undefeated elevens which fought out a great 7-to-6 battle last fail will meet at Franklin Field, Philadelphia, when Washington & Jefferson and Lafayette renew their famous battles. If comparative figures can be taken for much, the Presidents should repeat their victory of 1925 as they defeated Carnegie Tech 17 to 6, while Carnegie Tech defeated University of Pittsburgh 14 to 0 after the latter had lost to Lafayette 17 to 7, Pittsburgh 1 up.



CAPT. EMERSON CAREY Jr. '27 Cornell Varsity Football Team.

eorge Washington, while Syracuse, conqueror of Penn State last week, cooks for a very easy game against Johns Hopkins.

New York University, which has been doing finely this fall, is out to even up for another one of its 1925 defeats when it faces Fordham University. Last year the latter won 26 to 6; but it will find this year's Violet team an entirely different proposition from the 1925 eleven. Lehigh University, which surprised followers of the game with a fine battle against Princegame with a fine battle against Princeton last week when the Tigers just
managed to win 7 to 6, meets Muhlenberg tomorrow and expects to get into
the winning column for the first time
this year. Coach Percy L. Wendell appears to be getting the team up to the
usual standard of Lehigh teams. Colgate meets Michigan Agricultural College, which it defeated last year, 14
to 0, and it will be interesting to get
a comparative line on Colgate and
Cornell, as the latter defeated Michigan State two weeks ago, 24 to 14. gan State two weeks ago, 24 to 14.

In the Maine State championship series Bates will play Bowdoin, while Maine faces Colby, and Maine and Bowdoin are decided favorites to win by comfortable margins. Last week in

contests, has shown that Dartmouth is not the team it was in 1925, and has also taken much of the confidence away from the players. Then, too, the Green has been through two very hard games in two weeks, and it is hardly to be expected that even so clever a trainer as Harry L. Hillman will be able to have his players in top form tomorrow for such a hard game as they are sure to face.

Brown, on the other hand, is a team which has been coming up week by week. The Yala was in the former should win as easily as it did last year when the score was 17 to 3. Vermont plays Norwich in a 132 vermont state championship game and Vermont appears stronger enough to improve on its 3-to-0 weeks. Vermont state championship said to Vermont appears stronger enough to improve on its 3-to-0 victory of 1925. Boston University meets Springfield Training School, Trinity College meets Waslavan University and Williams Wesleyan University and faces Union.



TTHE Niagara Falls team of the nev Canadian Professional Hockey
League announces that it has completed arrangements with the New York
Americans by which the latter will lurn
over to the former all extra players,
These players cannot be recalled until
the end of the Canadian season.

Louis Berlinquette, former Canadien and Pittsburgh hockey player, will manage the Quebec team in the new Canadian-American. Hockey League this season. He is a favorite in Quebec and has been released and waived out of the National Hockey League to give him this opportunity.

The releasing of Connie Smythe from

him this opportunity.

The releasing of Connie Smythe from the mangerial duties of the New York Rangers leaves the question of what is to be done with Frank Carroll, who had been selected by Smythe to coach. Lester Patrick is likely to do his own coaching.

Oliver Reinnikka, star with Vancouver, is to join the Rangers.

Berg Irving, defensemen of the Cal-

Cecil Hart, manager of the Montreal Canadiens, is looking for Leo LaFrance, former Duluth forward, who was to re-port this season. He has wired Lloyd Turner for LaFrance's address, but has not had any response. Detroit of the new American Professional Hockey League gets P. W. Mitchell and Dennis Breen from Minneapolis and Patrick Byrne, goalie, and Ade Johnson brother of I. W. Johnson and a forward from the former Eveleth Club.

DARTMOUTH SUPERVISOR DARTMOUTH SUPERVISOR
HANOVER, N. H., Oct. 29 (P)—Harry
R. Heneage of New York yesterday was
appointed supervisor of athletics at Dartmouth College. The appointment was
made by the board of trustees at the annual meeting. Heneage was graduated
from Dartmouth in 1907 and played hat's
back on the varsity football team while
he was at college. He will have complete charge of both intercollegiate and
intramunal sports at Dartmouth and will
be assisted by a business manager yet
to be appointed. Heneage succeeds Max
A. Norton '19, who was graduate man:
eger of athletics until his reacent appointment as bursar of the college

STIMPSON WINS GOLF TITLE

Squash Racquets Start at Harvard

Only Two Veterans Return for Class A and B Teams-Interclass Competition

The 1926-27 squash racquets season at Harvard University will be officially launched today with a meeting for all condidates for the team, Harry Cowles, coach of the squash racquets and lawn tennis teams, and Capt. Herbert N. Rawlins Jr. '27 are scheduled to give short talks on the benefits of the indoor sport which finds many followers in the athletic clubs and associations in Greater Beston.

With only two veterans from last year's team available this season. Coach Cowles will face a hard 'ask to build a team to succeed last season's championship aggregation. The two men returning are Captain Rawlins and Philip M. Lenhart '27. Eight positions on the Class A and B teams are to be filled by new material. Harvard University has captured two United

University has captured two United States championships and three Massachusetts interclub titles in the Massachusetts interclub titles in the last three seasons.

The team will compete as usual in the annual interclub race of the Massachusetts Squash Racquets Association. The founding of squash racquets teams at Williams College and at Massachusetts Institute of Technology indicate the accellance. Technology indicate that a college league may be formed sometime.

league may be formed sometime.

An innovation at Harvard this season will be the selection of class teams to compete for an interclass title, it was announced by L. H. Gordon '27, manager of squash racquets. This is the first time since squash racquets has been a Harvard sport that interclass competition for all four years has been contemplated. Y. A. years has been contemplated. M. A Cheek Jr. '26, last year's football captain, and at present in charge of class football, will handle the interclass squash racquets.

The inauguration of an interclas squash schedule is in accord with the "athletics for all" program recently

Eastern Football Scores

of athletics.

PRINCETON 51-Boston 19-Georgia ... 14-Dartmouth.. 0-Brown -Amherst ... 47 DARTMOUTH CORNELL

59-Norwich ... 0 60-Hobart ... 0 21-Va. P. L ... 0 7-Yale ... 14 12-Harvard ... 16 Geneva Niagara 30 107 HARVARD TUFTS

26-Lowell T. S. 16-Bates 16-Bowdoin ... WEST POINT ANNAPOLIS 21-Detroit 21-Davis & E... 27-Syracuse ... 41-Boston

COLUMBIA BROWN 112 115 PENNSYLVANIA

41-F. & M. 40-Johns Hopk. 44-Swarthmore 27-Chicago 36-Williams LAFAYETTE PENN. STATE

SYRACUSE WESLEYAN 7-Middlebury. 0 0-Conn. A. C. 13 27 COLGATE

6-Columbia 14 0-Syracuse 62 14-Clarkson 7 6-Providence 21 14-Tufts 18 -Hamilton .. 46-Clarkson ... 6 44-St. Bonavent. 0 16-Pittsburgh.. 19 7-Annapolis... 13 32 22 LEHIGH NEW YORK 0-St. John's . . 7 6-Gettysburg. . 16 6-Brown . . . 32 0-Quantico M. 14 6-Princeton . . 7

76 122 AMHERST WILLIAMS 7-Providence.. 32-Middlebury.

59 21 BOWDOIN 7-Ft. Williams 7-R. I. State. 34-Middlebury. -N.Hampshire

2-Mass. A. C. 6 0-Tufts 10 14-Brown 27 0-Maine 38

31 102 0-Brown 0-N. Hampshire 6-Lowell T. S.

117

the mangerial duties of the New York Rangers leaves the question of what is to be done with Frank Carroll, who had been selected by Smythe to coach, Lester Patrick is likely to do his own coaching.

Oliver Reinnikka, star with Vancouver, is to join the Rangers.

Berg Irving, defenseman of the Calgary Canadians and last year with Los Angeles, will report to the Detroit Club, which has signed him.

Jack Adams, veteran Toronto St. Patricks' center, is reported to be in fine shape for the coming season. He is said to weight 182 pounds, at which he should play his best hockey. The past four seasons have found him too heavy.

Cecil Hart, manager of the Montreal WHITBECK AND GORDON WIN

PITTSBURGH AT HOCKEY
PITTSBURGH, Pa., Oct. 29 (P)—
Twelve members of the Pittsburgh hockey squad are working out daily, getting in shape for the opening of the National Hockey League season which opens in about twe weeks. Roy Worters, goal, and Ty Arbour, former Western Hockey League star, and a candidate for center, Joined the squad yesterday. The players now in camp, in addition to Worters and Arbour are Bonney, Patrick Sullivan, E. L. McCurry, H. J. Drury, W. B. White McKinnon, W. H. Cotton, Harold Darragh, Roger Smith and Frank McGuire. Lionel Conacher and H. H. Milks are the only absentees, but the latter was expected PITTSBURGH AT HOCKEY

BOARD BUYS CLARKE'S STOCK PITTSBURGH, Pa., Oct. 29 (P)—Fred C. Clarke's official connection with the Pittsburgh National League Baseball Club came to an end yesterday when the board of directors accepted his resignation as vice-president. Samuel Dreyfuss, treasurer of the club, said the board had purchased all Pittsburgh stock held by Clarke, thus severing the last tie between the club and the Kansan.

MAKES SEVENTH HOLE.IN.ONE KANSAS CITY, Kan., Oct. 23 (P)—Paul A. Dresser sank his seventh hole-in-one at the Ivanhoe golf course here yesterday on a 175-yard drive. He sank his first one after playing the game only three weeks in 1922,

(A) IDELINE

Indians from the various remaining tribes of the United States are assembling at Lawrence, Kan, for the purpose of helping the Haskell Indian School dedicate its new stadium, which is to be a memorial to the prowess of the Red Man as an athlete. It is expected that about 5000 will be on hand for the game with Bucknell University. Well may the Indians have a stadium dedicated to their athletic prowess, as there have been many fine athletes in their ranks since the famous runner named Deerfoot, including Charles A. Bender, famous pitcher of the Philadelphia Athletics in the days when they were winning world pennants; James Thorpe, one of the greatest all-round athletes of all time, and Thomas Longboat, famous Marathon runner.

There is no football series that pro-

boat, famous Marathon runner.

There is no football series that produces more rivalry and closer pattles each fall than does the one between Washington & Jefferson and Lafayette. The two colleges have met eight times since 1898 and the Presidents have won four to three for Lafayette, the 1923 game ending in a tie. The game will be played at Franklin Field, Phila.leiphia, this year as Pennsylvania is playing at Urbana, Ill.

The case with which Dar'mouth

this year as Pennsylvania is playing at Urbana, Ill.

The ease with which Dartmouth worked the famous old cries-cross against Harvard last Saturday was somewhat of a surprise to followers of the Crimson. This play was used many years ago, but proved ineffective after it had been studied awhile and it isn't very often it can make ground consistently. The way Capt. C. D. Coady of Harvard smashed it up once when it came his direction, showed how easily it can be stopped when properly met.

The East has engaged in 21 major football games with the West and South so far this fall and has come cut far ahead of its rivals. Eleven have been played with mid-western teams and the East has won seven of them, while the East has won seven of them, while the East has won nine out of 16 from southern teams, the other game resulting in a tie score.

James Thorpe, the famous Carlisle Indian School player of former days, and later a star on the Canton (O.) professional eleven at South Bend, Ind., this fall.

sional eleven at South Bend, Ind., this fall.

The correspondence between the Brown and Yale athletic directors regarding the breaking down and carrying off of the Yale goal posts in the Bowl, after Brown's victory over Yale last Saturday, showed fine sportsmanship. Dr. Fred W. Marvel of Brown wired H. F. Woodcock of Yale, apologizing for the incident, and requesting that a bill be sent to Brown for costs in replacing them. He received a letter from Mr. Woodcock in which the latter from Mr. Woodcock of Yale, apologizing that a bill be sent to Brown for costs in replacing them. He received a letter from Mr. Woodcock in which the latter from Mr. Woodcock in which the latt

celebrating a football victory.

Benjamin Friedman '27, University of Michigan quarterback, will receive a mitable testimonial from the Jewish limes of Baltimore just before the beginning of the Michigan-Navy game.

Violation of the theory of good football strategy sometimes succeeds. The touchdown that won for Notre Dame University over Northwestern last week resulted from a play which violated the theory which dictates that a player should never run toward his own goal with the ball. Of course, a forward passer can run back with the ball five yards after receiving it from a close formation, but this does not violate a last the

pards after receiving it from a close formation, but this does not violate a rule because it merely places him in about the position he would have assumed in the punt formation, the orthodox post for the passer. Notre Dame's passer, however, started from the punt formation and then ran back, slanting toward the sidelines as for an end run. As he ran back 15 or 20 yards he drew Northwestern tacklers after him and distracted the attention of the Purple defenders against the forward pass. As a result, his pass receiver, standing on the scrimmage line, was uncovered, got the pass, shook off one tackler and sped over the goal. The surprising thing about this play was that it was tried once before in the same game and the Purple was prepared for it, two tacklers peuncing upon the receiver and downing him for a loss. Much has been made of the fact that the second, time the passer threw with his left hand, but according to the experts, it was the deception of the entire play that made it succeed, and not the incidental matter of which hand the passer used.

**NECCEMENTAL COLOR OF OR SET IN THE PROPRIES OF THE

FLETCHER GOES TO

Fletcher, former manager of the Philadelphia National Baseball Club has signed as a coach with the New York Americans, the club announced

today.

Fletcher joins the Yankee board of STATE TO BE APPEALED strategy after three years as man-ager of the Phillies. He was notified of his release by Philadelphia 10 days ago and has been succeeded by John

P. McInnis.

He is expected to serve as first lieutenant on the field to Miller J. Huggins, manager of the American League champions. He was a star at

LANDIS DEFAULTS IN GOLF
LOS ANGELES, Calif., Oct. 29 (P)—
Kenesaw M. Landis, commissioner of
baseball, dropped out of the annual
Professional Baseball Players' Association championship golf tournament here
yesterday, defaulting to John Fredericks, Hollywood Pacific Coast League
Baseball Club player, in the second
round of match play. The former jurist
had finished the first day of the tournament with an even 100 to top the third
flight and won his way through Wednesday's final round.

ITALIAN SEAPLANES ARRIVE NORFOLK, Va., Oct. 29 (P)—The three Italian seaplanes which will compete against American planes in the Schneider Cup races here Nov. 11, have arrived, but it is expected five days will be required to assemble them. Italian pilots flew over the race course and plan to use intervening time before the races in familiarizing themselves with the course.

CHANGES MADE IN CUP RULES

One-Mile Speed Test Added to Program at Powerboat Annual Meeting

NEW YORK, Oct. 29-Revision of ules governing the Gold Cup speedboat races and the addition of another event on the day of the Gold Cup con-test were the two outstanding features of the twenty-fourth annual meeting of the American Power Boat Association held here yesterday. Forty-nine of 127 clubs were represented, 150 dele-gates attending, with Commodore F. R. Still. Columbia Yacht Club, presiding

slichigan quarterback, will receive a suitable testimonial from the Jewish Times of Baltimore just before the beginning of the Michigan-Navy game.

Quite an achievement is reported for a high school in Depere, Wis., when the West Depere High School, 126 to 0. Eighteen touchdowns were made and the field was muddy. The game lasted 50 minutes, a veraging better than two points a minute.

On the eve of the Boston University-Springfield game at Fenway Park, the B. U. Terriers were encouraged by the prospect that Capt. Donald C. Macdonald 197, triple threat, who has been out of the game, fellowing the West Point contest, would be back on the field. Harry Herbert, former Syracusa sthlete, stands ready to take Capt. Macdonald's place should it be necessary.

Thirty-five times the football teams of Minnesota and Wisconsin have met. Saturday's clash at Madison, Wis., is the thirty-sixth. Both teams regard this as their most important traditional rivalry. Fifteen victories have been recorded by Minnesota, 14 by Wisconsin, and five have been tied. The last three were ties, one scoreless, the other To 7, and last year's 12 to 12. The series started in 1891.

Violation of the theory of good football strategy sometimes succeeds. The touch-

All the changes, contemplated or act-ually decided upon, will not be effec-tive until 1928. This gives all of next year's competitors an opportunity to continue their building and experi-menting without being compelled to make radical changes on short notice. Instead of an entry fee of \$25, which has generally been disregarded in the

Mile Trophy all of the 13 trophies its, it was the deception of the enday that made it succeed, and not rused.

TCHER GOES TO

YANKEES AS COACH

WE YORK Oct. 28 (6) Author.

Mile Trophy all of the 13 trophies were in competition this year.

Before the meeting closed the nominating committee made known their choices for officers and they were unanimously elected. Still was re-elected president for the fourth time; Edenburn was named secretary for his fourth term. Ira Hand was chosen to his third term as treasurer. E. V. Rippingille as measurer and Arthur Rippingille as measurer and Arthur Rippingille as measurer and Arthu their second year. F. W. Horenburger was elected surveyor for his eighth

TO ON SUNDAY RULING

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 29 (4)-The lleutenant on the field to Miller J. Huggins, manager of the American League champlons. He was a star at shortstop for the New York Giants for years under McGraw; but this is his first American League engagement.

The Yankees also announced the acquisition as scout of H. E. McCann, who resigned Thursday as manager of the Springfield, (Mass.) Club of the Eastern League. He is a former Brooklyn pitcher. He has had wide minor league as well as major league experience. He formerly managed the Bridgeport Club in the Eastern League before taking the helm as Springfield.

LANDIS DEFAULTS IN GOLF
LOS ANGELES, Calif., Oct. 29 (P)—
Keassaw M. Lattle Lattl

McCANN RESIGNS AS MANAGER McCANN RESIGNS AS MANAGER
SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Oct. 29 (P)—
The resignation of H. E. McCann as manager of the Springfield Eastern League Baseball Club was announced last night. McCann. a veteran figure in Eastern League circles, has managed the Ponies for the last three seasons. In his letter of resignation to A. J. Shean, president of the Springfield Club, he said that he had several offers under consideration but that he would not sign a contract until December. McCann is a former Yankee and Cincinnati scout. He pitched for Brooklyn more than 20 years ago.

TECH HOCKEY CALLL it is expected five days will be required to assemble them. Its lian pilots fiew over the race course and plan to use intervening time before the races in familiarizing themselves with the course.

WEE BURN RECORD BROKEN

NOROTON, Conn., Oct. 29 (Special)—
Arthur D. Yates of the Rochester Country Club, broke the Wee Burn Club course record here yesterday, going around the difficult 18-hole golf course in 69. The former record was 76, established by John C. Farrell, Quaker Ridge Golf Club professional, on July 12, 1925, when the new links were formally opened.

TECH HOCKEY CALLL

Candidates for the Massachusetts Institute of Technology hockey team were called out by Manager Richard Whiting '72 yesterday. Capt. William P. Berkeley '27 advised the candidates to start training early. Tech will not have J. W. Palmer of last year's freshman team, heralded as a star, since he did not return to school. The following men are expected to be the strongest candidates: department of the course of the record of the Rockey of the Rockey of the Rockey of Technology hockey team were called out by Manager Richard Whiting '72 yesterday. Capt. William P. Berkeley '27 advised the candidates to start training early. Tech will not have J. W. Palmer of last year's freshman team, heralded as a star, since he did not return to school. The following men are expected to be the strongest candidates. A special out by Manager Richard Whiting '72 yesterday. Capt. William P. Berkeley '27 advised the candidates to start training early. Tech will not have J. W. Palmer of last year's freshman team, heralded as a star, since he did not return to school. The following men are expected to be the strongest candidates. A special '27 of the Rockest of the Rockest of the Rockest of Technology hockey team were called out by Manager Richard Whiting '72 yesterday. Capt. William P. Berkeley '27 sterday. Capt. William P. Berkeley '27 setreday. Capt. William P. Berkeley '28 of the candidates to start training early. Tech will not have J. W. P. Technology '28

Columbia Awards Sports Insignias

Norris Is Winner of Three Varsity Letters in His Sophomore Year

NEW YORK, Oct. 29—Representatives of five sports at Columbia University have been awarded insignlas according to the announcement made by Reynolds Benson, graduate manager. In all there were 101, and the sports included baseball, golf, track, tennis and crew. In baseball, track and crew races, Columbia had unusually fine seasons, nine members of the varsity crew, 11 of the varsity baseball team and 13 members of the varsity track team being granted awards.

By winning his varsity C in base-

as chairman.

Aaron de Roy of Detroit, offered a trophy for the new race, which is to be a one-mile test of actual speed of contestants in the Gold Cup classic event.

The change in the Actual speed of contestants in the Gold Cup classic event. unusual feat of earning three varsity letters in his sophomore year and be-came one of the few athletes in Co-lumbia history who have annexed three came one of the few athletes in Columbla history who have annexed three
major sport letters. Norris, who comes
erally classed as a displacement type
of boat to the slip boat, or hydroplane
type. This type of boat, however, will
have to conform to the present regulations as to engine measurements, for
no change was made in engine type.
Entries must still be equipped with
engines that have a total maximum
cylinder displacement of not more than
625 cubic inches.

Step Toward Speedier Roats

Entries must still be equipped with engines that have a total maximum cylinder displacement of not more than 625 cubic inches.

Step Toward Speedier Boats
Prior to 1921 the Gold Cup races were open to all types and no restrictions were placed on the craft. In 1921 a ruling was made that the boats be judged according to body specifications and displacement. The effectually eliminated the hydroplane from Gold Cup compcotion. With all restrictions on body design lifted but motor specifications maintained, the association believes that it is taking a step toward speedier boats.

The new one-mile race is designed to show which of the boats competing for the Gold Cup is really the fastest craft. In the cup race there are three hats of 30 miles each, and the winner is determined on a point system by which the heat winners score 400 points, second, 361 points, and third, 324 points.

The new contest will be conducted on the same lines as the race for the one-mile championship of North America, but it will be confined to entrants in the Gold Cup. It will follow the Gold Cup race and will consist of six of the conducted of the confined to entrants in the Gold Cup. It will follow the Gold Cup race and will consist of six of the conducted of Cup race and will consist of six of the conducted of the confined to entrants in the Gold Cup. It will follow the Gold Cup race and will consist of six of the conducted of Cup race and will consist of six of the conducted of Cup race and will consist of six of the conducted of the conducted of the confined to entrants in the Gold Cup. It will follow the Gold Cup race and will consist of six of the conducted of the con

Baseball Varsity "C"—Capt. Ferdinand Zezri, Capt.-elect J. T. Lorch, R. J. Furey, Frank Trentacosti, E. M. Norris, Jack Rothenfeld, E. V. Whitaker, Arthur Smith, E. M. Lautenbacker, A. E. Fitch, Alfred Kunitz, S. W. Lambeth, manager.

"bCb" in Varsity Baseball—Harry Kaplan, T. F. Gardner, K. R. Williams, Sheldon Anderson, C. F. Bressin, M. D. Brill.

"1927" in Baseball—H. F. McGuire, assistant manager.

istant manager.

Track, Varaity "C"—Capt. J. J. Campbell, J. J. Theobald, F. A. Brick, G. A. Jaeger, S. W. Deck, E. J. Starkey, P. J. Wright, A. V. Lockwood, Walter Krissel, J. C. Kracht, L. M. Archambeau, S. B. Potter, J. C. Thkiwall, W. F. Schmidt, F. E. Rigger and E. E. Battelle, manager.

F. E. Rigger and E. E. Battelle, manager.

"IC!" in Varsity Track—C. D. Millison, E. J. Roche, H. M. Spitzer, Jacob Edelatein, C. K. Hamilton, R. D. Way.

"1929" in Freshman Track—J. P. Sacce, W. W. Battelle, Vincent Kinkoop, E. C. Myera Lewis Rubin, A. W. Rowe, George McKinley, H. W. Kumpf, D. P. O'Grady.

"122"—E. V. K. Jaycox, manager.

Tennia, "IC!"—Capt. G. S. Case, David Maclay, H. L. Winter Jr., M. M. Maclay, M. D. Billistone, manager.

Golf "gCt" in Golf—W. F. Adler.
Charles Dietsch, R. S. Deman, I. F. Strauss, A. D. Williams, Dewitt Untermyer, manager, minager.

Garden City Given College Golf Play

THE 1927 championship tour I ment of the Intercollegiate Golf Association is to be held on the links of the Garden City Golf Club, Garden City, L. I. It will be played the week of June 28, according to an announcement made the Harvard varsity team.

AUSTRIAN SOCIETY TO JOIN FRENCHMEN

VIENNA (Special Correspondence -At the World Congress of Commercial Traveler Associations meeting in the capital of Austria at the be ginning of September the planned foundation of an international union was accomplished, the representa-tives from Czechoslovakia, Jugoslavia, Switzerland, Germany, Spain, Hungary, and Austria adopting a unanimous resolution to join the French Federation of Commercial

Travelers in Paris (Fédération Internationale). further step toward mutual under-Europe, paving the way for the im-provement of existing commercial treaties and for the lowering of custom barriers, especially between the Succession States, which are now taking the place of Austria-Hungary. Among the practical aims of the congress may be mentioned state supreme court is to be asked to hotels, reduction of fares, the grad-pass on the constitutionality of ual abolition of the vise, and uniamelioration of traveling facilities in formity in commercial law and trade regulations.

SIR HERBERT AMES LEAVES LEAGUE POST

MONTREAL (Special Correspond nce)-Sir Herbert Ames, who was selected seven years ago to organize the finances of the League of Nations, has completed his task and returned to his home in Montreal. The League today, said the ex-finan-cial director, has assets of more than \$5,000,000, of which over 50 per cent is in cash on deposit with the League bankers. This surplus, representing the economies of seven years, has made it possible for the League to proceed with the erection, on the shores of Lake Geneva, of a home adequate for its needs and in keeping with the dignity of its purpose. Today leading architects in over 50 nations were preparing plans for the competition being held in this con-

The Brussels Financial Conference having prepared the way for the financial reconstruction of Europe, it is new felt that the time is ripe for a similar conference to deal with problems of the economic order, Sir Herbert stated Herbert stated.

BRUINS ON ICE The Boston Bruins, National Hockey League team, will have their first practice on ice this afternoon at the Boston Arena. The players have been in the Boston Athletic Association gymnasium in conditioning work since Monday. Practice will start at 4 o'clock. The Arena team, in the Canadian-American League under Coach Edward Powers, is expected to report Monday.

UNIONS MAY USE SECRET BALLOT

Movement Growing Among Workers of North of

England

Special from Monitor Bureau LONDON - The statement was freely made during the nine days of confusion and obstruction that followed the declaration of the abortive nation-wide general strike that "the stoppage never would have taken place if these millions of idle workmen, unconsulted by their union leaders, had been given an opportunity to vote secretly for or against

Since the harassing days of last May, moderates among the trade unionists in the north of England have been busy with their advocacy of "the secret ballot" and the outcome has been the recent organiza-tion of branches of the Trades Uniontion of branches of the Trades Unionists' Rights League in various parts of the country which are said to have been entirely formed and financed by loyal members of British labor unions.

5000 Members

Already the league is reported to have a membership of 5000, and efforts are being made to increase it to 25,000 before Jan. 1, 1927. The new organization claims to be non-political. Its supporters are labor unionists who favor democracy in industry and who oppose strikes and lockouts unless by majority vote of the work-ess involved.

A typical meeting at which a

"branch" was organized recently in Manchester, had as its chairman W. S. Dickens, engineer, a member of the National Union of Railwaymen, Lovejoy, a railway guard, also a member of the National Union of Railwaymen, and W. Morris, a miner from Cannock Chase. Mr. Lovejoy, as honorary secretary of the league, has been active in its formation and

tremist and Socialistic clique.

Freedom of Action "2. To take such steps as may be desirable to, bring members of different trade unions who desire full freedom of action on questions affecting organized labor generally into closer contact, with the object of making their views felt on important decisions affecting the interests of the country and their own welfare.

the country and their own welfare.

"3. While reserving the right to strike, to co-operate with employers where such co-operation is obviously for the common good.

"4. To secure the establishment of a secret ballot in trade unions, after the manner of a parliamentary ballot, for each when questions of great moment arise."

Following discussion of the various.

Following discussion of the various objects and after giving its approval thereto, the new branch was duly or-

thereto, the new branch was duly organized and unanimously adopted the following resolution:

"This conference of members of various trade unions, whilst yielding to no particular section in their desire for better conditions all round, is of opinion that these can best be achieved by constitutional methods, and bearing in mind the experience of the recent strike, at the same time possessing knowledge of the attempts that are being made among a certain section of the community to bring about another upheaval, is firmly of opinion that legislation should be introduced in order that the workers generally shall be con-

sulted prior to any strike action CANADIANS ABSORB BIG PERCENTAGE OF LOANS

ence)-In recent years, owing to the rapid increase of wealth in Canada, the need of looking to other countries for new capital has been decreasing, said J. A. Fraser of Dominion Securities, Ltd., in an address here. Of new issues of government, municipal and industrial securities In Canada during 1923, Canadian investors absorbed 82 per cent—the average percentage absorbed by the domestic market during the last three years being 68 per cent.

Before the war, Canada's new capital requirements were about \$250,-000,000 a year, of which usually about 80 per cent was obtained in England. Subsequently Canada's capital requirements, which have run have been taken care of on this continent, the United States in 1920 supplying 67 per cent. Recently the annual amount financed has been decreasing; for example, offerings of new municipal bonds have declined 56 per cent since 1913, and 42 per cent since 1921, economy in public expenditure being the general rule since the outbreak of the war.

SOFT COAL PRICES ON UPGRADE PITTSBURGH (AP) - Simultaneously with the announcement of wage increases for miners of bituminous coal in the western Pennsylvania region, it became known that within the past week prices for coal were on the upgrade. Leading producers said the rapid rise was caused by a heavy export demand, the rush of domestic con-sumers to fill their bins for the ments which affected the market.

ICE SKATING AT THE ARENA SATURDAY, OCT. 30th

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Musical Events—Theaters—News of Art

Some Hungarian Novelties

passages a few bars after the first

performance of "Piagero mia sorte." from Handel's "Julius Cæsar,"

Lea Luboshutz and Mr. Hofmann

known as the Chamber Music So

singer, first violin, Louis Ford, vio

Walter Ferner, cello-would have

study and co-operation had made them one of the best string quartets

small southern city. Several patrons

Albert Huybrechts' "Poème" in the

form of a string quartet in one

movement was the novel composi-

excessively aware of its length. Its

but its active themes are not in-

tet, Opus 95, in F minor. The en

ciety of San Francisco, Elias Hecht.

evening.

Special from Monitor Bureau

London, Oct. 12 THE first of a new series of international chamber concerts, arranged by the British Broad-heard in the Brahms violin concerto. tended. These interesting concerts exponents of this work, adhering, as each devoted to the contemporary works of one country, Hungary, Italy, Germany, France, Czechoslovakia and Holland in turn—provide a rare opportunity of hearing in London the newest and most representative chamber music of strength and control of her tech-

The first program included two first performances of manuscript works—a Quartet by Dohnanyi and Quartetto Breve by A. Molnar- soloist in the first movement, seemed the Serenade by two violins and viola of Kodály, and two groups of songs by Kodály and Béla Bartók. Of these four composers, Béla Bartók is the most advanced, although tok is the most advanced, although Kodály is probably more generally popular. One was sorry, therefore, that Bartok was represented only by not the least enjoyable part of the three songs which, in many ways, were the most interesting items on the program

Kodály's Serenade

Kodály's Serenade, rich in imagination and original thought, is also Josef Hofmann. Apart from the fact ing the celli forward where the sectintensely national—as, of course, is that both are eminent players of all this composer's work. Divided world reputation, it was evident that into three movements, it is, perhaps, a little too long. The eery atmosphere of the repeated note figure in Such an ensemble is nowadays sel-the second movement lost some of dom heard on the London concert its effect after the listener had platform—and, indeed, is impossible, grown accustomed to it. One always considering the conditions in which respects Kodály's deep sincerity, the average recital is given. With respects Kodaly's deep sincerity, the average recital is given. With which never allows him to stoop one rehearsal, an accompanist does night.

tone quality. Maria Basilides, who made her first London appearance at this concert, was the popular suc-cess of the evening. Her dramatization of each song was so vivid in a quiet way that one was able to fol-low not only the musical meaning, but almost that of an unknown lan-

Opening Concerts of the Quartet and Symphony

MINNEAPOLIS, Oct. 23 (Special Correspondence)-The two concerts in St. Paul and Minneapolis which signalized the opening of the symsignalized the opening of the sym-phony concert season gave excellent their first concerts. They were the promise. There has been a good deal of apathy among the patrons of these of apathy among the patrons of these Roth veried the land the Cincinnati Symphony concerts; not that interest in the grams by playing novelties. organization has slackened so much. The Persinger String Quartet is quite the reverse, in fact; but we appearing for the first time this year have come to regard the orchestra as under its new title. It used to be one of those eternal things that will exist very comfortably without our the flutist and principal patron, was particular support.

Anyhow, no larger or more enthusiastic audiences have ever welcomed an opening program than those that packed the St. Paul auditorium Thursday evening and the Lyceum Theater in this city the eve- to disband even after many years of ning following. One of the reasons, no doubt, was the appearance of in the country. A group of Santa Florence Macbeth as soloist. A prod-Barbara citizens stepped in to guaruct of Minnesota, she was given the antee support during six months of kind of welcome that delights the the year in which the musicians should center their work in that heart of any artist, and sang with great distinction. Not only has the are assisting them in San Francisco voice of this charming singer reached and they will perhaps again under the peak of its development, her art take a transcontinental tour. as an interpreter matches it in every.

There have been some changes in There have been some changes in tion played. It wen Frank Frost's the orchestral personnel, notably the \$1000 prize last spring offered in promotion of E. Joseph Shadwick to conjunction with the arrangement of the concertmaster's desk, a position where the talents of this young tival. The score is dramatically well player will find readier recognition. conceived, so that the hearer is not These are considerable, as he has tedly proved both in ensemble style is that of Ravel, and perhaps Debussy, with a shade of moderni leading, a distinct improvement is zation. In some of the slow pasperceptible in the string section, and sages it achieves a degree of the this will have beneficial effect upon

In the principal program selection, Rimsky-Korsakoff's symphonic suite, ment. It is not encouraging to learn ment. It is not encouraging to learn 'Scheherazade," the new concert- that M. Huybrechts' work was chonaster had a chance to prove his sen from nearly 80 mettle in the variations of the domi- scores, many of which were sub nant melody, and the various principals gave splendid support, while the orchestra as a whole played with both zeal and discretion under the leadership of Henri Verbrugghen.

This was the best rendering of this leadership of the composition was have the composition we have the composition while the composition will be famous contemporary mitted by famous contemporary composition.

Mr. Persinger and his associates played also Mendelssohn's suavely charming E flat major Quartet, Opus 12, and Beethoven's Seriosor' Quartet. ow familiar composition we have semble was heard to good advantage the narratives woven both skilfully and with definite apprehension of

the subject matter.
Of even greater significance was end of last season. for strings from the Divertimento, No. 15 (Köchel 287), which was played with bewitching delicacy of phrase, fervor, dignity, firmness of attack and glow of color; quite different in these respects from the composition with which it was coupled: "Entrance of the Little Fauns," from Pierne's "Cydalise and the Satyr." One cannot complain rformance of Mozart's Adagio phrase, fervor, dignity, firmness of attack and glow of color; quite different in these respects from the composition with which it was coupled: "Entrance of the Little Fauns," from Pierné's "Oydalise and the Satyr." One cannot complain about the interpretation so much as the presence of music like this on a symphony program. This was its first hearing here, and presumably it will be heard again, for the audience seemed to like its grotesqueness and syncopation. Literally it consists of some tum-tumming of accompaniments by the strings with the muted trumpets making melody, while a trio of piccolos shrill away right merrily. Noisy little fauns, who would be far more comfortable in the original ballet setting.

ing. The organization is in good form, much owing to its summer concerts, although the opulence of its tone would be increased by the engagement of more strings. At pianoforte and based, as the title in-dicates, on national folk tunes. Much the same criticism applies to this

present the personnel is reduced be-low 80 players.

V. Schipilliti, English horn, played the solo beautifully in the Sibelius. The Schumann was given too heavy work as to the quartet. At this concasting Company, at the Grotian Hall on Oct. 4 was very sparsely attended. These interesting concerts exponents of this work, adhering, as and technique.

Los Angeles Orchestra and solid simplicity of her style,

in Initial Concerts LOS ANGELES, Oct. 23 (Special nique. A momentary uncertainty, however, in one of the ascending Correspondence)-The Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra began its season of 1926-27, with a friendly gesture from the orchestra toward its director. As Walter Henry Rothannouncement of the theme by the

On Saturday afternoon, Oct. 9, at choirs is closely akin to Stokowski's the Wigmore Hall, a recital was and is especially effective in the given by Mme. Lea Luboshutz and Philharmonic auditorium. By bringeach interpretation had been worked out by violinist and pianist together. Such an enemble is nowed as selection, but enhances an already noticeable excellent group. This was evident in the Brahms, where the ever beautiful theme is taken up by the celli. The brass section was also

merely to gratify the ear.

Dohnányi's new Quartet is strictly classical in style and says little that is new in the old, old way. It is sound music, admirably conceived and worked out—but only a genius, more satisfactory can interest us today in the forms of yesterday. Monar's Quartetto

Mr. Rothwell is at all times the sincere musician. He is alert and highly strung; sometimes more reliavation, leading to a freer rubato, would perhaps make for easier listening. Especially was this true of the first and second movements of as found in England France and second second second movements of as found in England France and second second

of emotion deeply felt, the artistic written full of modern dissonances of etchers, be their portfolio lined New England highways. One distinction of the performance was and color, it cannot be taken in at stamped London, Parls, or New of them, a blondish version, is as distinction of the performance was unmistakable. Perhaps this was the reason why one preferred the Beethoven to the Brahms G major Sonata that followed. In the slow movement—Brahms at his very loveliest—Mme. Luboshutz was almost too coldly refined and thoughtfully controlled. The Max Bruch Concerto in G minor was a brilliant piece This week's Promenade programs included only one novelty of any significance — Dohnanyi's "Ruralia Hungaricus," a work consisting of five pieces originally written for the little stale.

too coldly renned and thoughtfully controlled. The Max Bruch Consisted as an integral part of the orchestra, by David Keppel in the catalogue prefers that arrangement, for its of virtuosity, but it is difficult not as yet be counted among to the extreme front, as was done to find these lyrical outpourings a little stale.

Correspondence) — The Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra, Fritz Reiner, conductor, opened its winter season with a pair of concerts in Emery with a pair of concerts in subset.

Auditorium, Oct. 23 and 24. The so conservatively conditioned. The conductor, in view of the "Beethoven Keppel Galleries have set up such for formal and studied effects; but the case of this modern the rocompelled by personal circumstances regretfully to retire from the society. For a time it seemed the remaining members—Louis Perphonies during the approaching sea-son, and included on his first pro-gram, therefore, the First. He chose also from the works of that lin, Nathan Firestone, viola, and gram, composer the little-known overture, composer the little-known overture, land, Briscoe, and Lumsden stand print rooms, is a fine sort of salt-op. 124, and completed his program op. 124, and completed his program even greater constancy to traditional in the manner of McFee, the novel

> bers 103. It is the largest group in these. the history of the organization. Nev-ertheless, the first program dis-

thoven Symphony, with an orches- stark and resounding art,

The impression the orchestra crein all its performances, although ated in its opening concerts was the members must work a while be-one of midseason form and well-disfore their unity is as fine as at the

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By RALPH FLINT

and worked out—but only a genius can interest us today in the forms of yesterday. Molnar's Quartetto Breve is equally old-fashioned, but less spontaneous. At all events it is an immature work.

The Beethoven Sonata in F major opened the program and after the first few bars, one settled oneself down to enjoy uncritically. Here was Beethoven interpreted by artachieves an ensemble that is quite exceptional. Admirable in every other respect, their one failing is tone quality. Maria Basilides, who made her first London appearance of the first and second movements of the Brahms, but his building up of the entire work toward the great climax at the close was fine conducting.

Paul von Klenau's "Hampstead Heath" was given its Los Angeles of the English speaking print world. With Cameron, Bone and McBey ruled "hors concours," but with the intriguing and America, but with the intriguing and America but with the intriguing and America but with the intriguing and McBey with the intriguing and McBey with the intriguing and McBey ruled "hors concours," and the field left open to anyone who can qualify in the so-called second round, this keppel show nature of the first and second movements of the first and second movements of the first and second movements of the second movements of the second movements of the first and secon

There are other contemporary omissions besides the three here already mentioned, but they, with the possible exception of the French Forain, belong to the class denoted the men handled the difficulties of the score was especially noteworthy. query, "Which, it any, of the group The "Don Juan" went very well just outside, deserve a place along-as a whole. Perhaps it dragged a side of these three?" and to state that SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 20 (Special Correspondence)—After the close of the intensive opera season two of the most important organizations in the musical life of the city sand to the city sand to the city sand to the city sand to the musical life of the city sand to Minneapolis Orchestra Open San Francisco Season bit during the first part, but then this is "a question of most vital inernistic tendencies so apparent in the world of painting are left for

Season Is Opened of pure line, it is more difficult for CINCINNATI, Oct. 23 (Special the modernistically inclined to weave his fancies with the needle than in painting, sculpture, or music, where In the case of Graham Sutherland, greater plasticity of medium invites. It is most likely because of Laughlin, Roth, Winkler, Benson manticism is his own, and very at-He sentation, and they are all men of thing of a ten-strike, and obviously large æsthetic sobriety; while Austin, Griggs, Gray, Rushbury, Suthercomparative newcomer to London with Debussy's symphonic suite, La even greater constantly to the manner of McFee, the novel-mer," and Wagner's Overture to Blampied, Féau, Leheutre, and The personnel of the orchestra has been augmented until now it numbers are case holds pretty much for being made much of in London, and

Of the American contingent, I should unhesitatingly select Edward tions. Mr. Reiner's reading of the Bee- since becoming acquainted with his tra reduced to the exact Beethoven event. Looking at the "Evening chestra is one of its achievements which has been frequently commended, and the conductor makes work. The French call this quality a The suite of Debussy was received defined as an inevitable sense of with great enthusiasm, and its cli-max was the high point of the con-cert. The wood wind choir of last season has been retained and the the element of true dramatic visualidelicacy of tone and beauty of zation and summarizing. This artist's The "Tannhäuser" Overture is a manding of skillful notation, and his perennial favorite in Cincinnati, and sense of design is also there to make Mr. Reiner's habitual handling of it the patterns fine and to keep the is marked by correctness of values, whole thing simple. Thus a flair for breadth in contrast, thematic em-phasis, and well-schooled horn choir line and pattern, plus a curious delving for pictorial themes into most

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sam is at his best when most in Panlike mood, when he is found reveling in sylvan scenes of New England or Long Island cast, but touched with fleeting suggestion of dryad or other who grows more joyful and inventive with the years.

There is not space here to touch on the other Americans who grace these walls, save to note how splen-didly Donald S. McLaughlan has graven the velvety shade of his "Path Through the Woods," and how knowingly Charles Woodbury has made his water surfaces flow when trans-Since etching is primarily the art lated to the copper. Passing to the melo British group, it is to marvel at the rich heritage of fine draughtsman-ship that has come down the ages to the carefully worked textures and deep-toned hush of his rich comporightly, and his work should make rapid entry into American collec-

work and delicacy of tone color which has hitherto enhanced the reputation of the conductor.

Mr. Pairson's and delicacy of tone color two strongest contenders for laurel consideration is Henry Rushbury, wreaths of the first class. A Hopper unquestionably. Here is the technique of Rome and Walents and Research and the plate has always been to me, ever plate has always been to me. The big man of the group under and, save for a too liberal applicafine architectural artists of English a real descent, turned to fine individual account; and while the four plates instrumentation, was marked by a classic reserve and a complete simble plicity. The planissimo of the orbital simble plicity. The planissimo of the orbital simble plicity is a souvenir of his unique at the same time visions of a very statent. I am more than ever implicity is a souvenir of his unique at the same time visions of a very statent. personal and delightful nature. "Old Deal," "Romulus," "Siena," "St. James, Clerkenwell" should be listed use of it effectively in dealing with "certain je ne sais quois," but I think at once by collectors as yet unacthat in Mr. Hopper's case it can be quainted with Mr. Rushbury. He graphic and handsome treatment. comes close to toeing the dividing line set out by Mr. Keppel for his chosen Three. Joseph Gray is another fine man, with his superb "Badenoch" easily ranking with most any of Cameron's darkling panora phrase achieved by both clarinets technique is always ready to bolster mas, and his "North Sea" right along-and oboes was a matter of remark. up any pictorial idea however deidea however de-ul notation, and his also there to make inheritor of the English architectural

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traditions, and his several plates, while a bit stilted, are good to look

upon.

Of the Frenchmen, Auguste Beaufrere, with his Canaletto-like lucidity of touch and temper, reaches high, especially with his "Christ et la Samaritaine," and that A. Feau has produced a sparkling and personal landscape in his "La Petite Mare." Neither of these men are, however, close contenders for the highest

close contenders for the highest seats, but they are charming practitioners, just the same.

Thus the result of this brief survey shows Hassam, Copper and Rushbury most formidable of the men presented for consideration, and with Gray, Griggs, Briscoe and Sutherland following or variouslyl. But, as Mr. Keppel wisely notes in the catalogue, this matter, "cannot be decided by any one person or group, but the decision must rest on the consensus of opinion of wide circles in different countries." in different countries."

by Hermann Wittaker, directed by John Ford for Fox.

Nothing has been spared by the Fox forces to make "Three Bad Men" an outstanding success, and in the main they have achieved what they set out to accomplish. Set in a most glorious locale of rolling plains and encircting mountains, at the time of President Grant's Dakota land grant in 1876, and built around a trio of picturesque "bad men" who undertake the care of a young southern girl during these parlous days of empire building, this picture is as full of dramatic sequences and stirring events as a pomegranate of seeds.

For the picturization of the westline-up at Custer on the day ap-pointed for the dash into the newly opened territory, a most prodigious

Ranged on one side are the three tainly younger than ever before "bad men" and the young Irishman with the persuasive harmonica and his dear friend Sandy, or the singing the strong right arm, and on the other the unscrupulous sheriff and his crew. There is considerable melodramatic action worked out "Boss of the Hoose," to pathos and against the background of this land-rushing business, and it is here that End of the Road," "I Love a Lassie." the picture falls back into the ordi-

nary categories of the studios. Greater care in the continuity and in the motivating of the final episode where the three reclaimed "bad Sir Harry Lauder's love of his men" make the great sacrifice would lift the picture to a really impressive position among the year's pro-ductions. A large cast of expert players makes the story plausible, I hear you applaud, laugh, and however. Except for Lou Tellegen, chuckle." Later Sir Harry stated that whose acting in the rôle of the sheriff reminds one of the footlights, each man and woman gets right into certainly agreed with him, for a hum-the allotted character and stays ming, happier and more jovial audithere. J. Farrel MacDonald, Tom Santshi and Frank Campeau play the three cavaliers of the waste-lands with a fine flourish and simplicity. Mr. MacDonald in particular shou be trained for big things by those who control his screen destinies. Olive Borden is an attractive heroine, tion of make-up in the earlier scenes looks and acts the part with becom-

ing grace. George O'Brien gives the best per formance of his career as the romancing melodist, and George Harris, Jay Hunt, Priscilla Bonne Otis Harlan, Walter Perry, Grace Gordon, Alec B. Franci, George Irving and Phyllis Haver all contribute valuable bits to the picture. John Ford has once again taken a big "pioneer" theme and given it a The photography is superbly handled throughout, and, all in all, "Three Bad Men" is a spectacular achievement of large proportions.

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The Civic Repertory Theater

company, now housed at the old Fourteenth Street Theater, had every appearance of being a successful organization at the close of the first evening of its existence, Oct. 25, 1926. In fact, it looked like a successful undertaking from the moment of the first announcement that such a company was to be formed.

That there should be on Manhat-That there should be on Mannattan Island a first-class acting company playing plays of distinction and with the best seats at only \$1.65 seemed good news indeed. As the reports began to come from the rehearsals of the sensible way in which Miss Le Gallienne is handling the present "Saturday" "Sat organization, the original hope that this might turn out to be one of the brightest spots of the second table.

During the next ten weeks Miss Le Gallienne will present "Saturday Night" by Benavente: "The Benavente of the second table of the seco

who were in the large audience that attended the opening performance experienced a series of thrills long repertoire. The Civic Repertory before the curtain rose on the first Theater deserves the whole-hearted

New York

VA LE GALLIENE'S repertory to relate of pleasant experiences spent within these hospitable walls, built in 1866.

one cold, snowy Thanksgiving after-noon. It was to see Edwin Booth and Kate Forsyth in 'Richelleu'." The

"Three Bad Men"

"Three Bad Men"

"Three Bad Men"

"Three Bad Men"

"Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK—Loew's Forty-second
Street Theater, "Three Bad Men," a motion picture adapted from a story by Hermann Wittaker directed by Hermann Wittaker d

act. This old-fashioned theater is support that will-carry it to sucbeautiful with its gracefully curved cess. F. L. S.

Harry Lauder Again in New York City

Special from Monitor Bureau NEW YORK-At the Century Theater. William Morris presents Sir phony concerts, run co-operatively Harry Lauder and assisting enter- by members of the orchestra, will

For the picturization of the west-ward-ho wagon trains and the great disclose startlingly beautiful dearray of men, animals and prop-pleces of intricate lace work. Alfred ally to fit itself successfully to a new erties has been enlisted. As the Latell, programed as the world's individuality. There is therefore now nues, but scenes embodying the leafness and lofty grandeur of all elmlined New England highways. One
of them, a blondish version, is as
delicately swept onto the copper
plate as anything Whistier ever
achieved, and as sound in sentiment
as any Rembrandt landscape. The
other, the brunette, is as fine but a
bit muted and restrained. Mr. Hasbit muted and restrained. Mr. Hasbit muted and restrained. Mr. Hasbern enlisted. As the
cameras record the line of march,
the wagons seem to stretch out in
endless file across the prairies, very
much as in "The Covered Wagon,"
but none the less spectacular and
is playing is spirited and tone and
other, the brunette, is as fine but a
bit muted and restrained. Mr. Hasbit muted and restrained. Mr. Hasbit muted and restrained. Mr. Hasbit where wagon seem to stretch out in
endless file across the prairies, very
much as in "The Covered Wagon,"
but none the less spectacular and
is playing is spirited and tone and
touch good. Clemons & Marcy give
a lesson and exhibit of the Charlestondard. As the lest
wery hope that this year's concerts
will present a more distinctive
deorge Lyons, harp virtuoso, follows;
but none the less spectacular and
touch good. Clemons & Marcy give
a lesson and exhibit of the Charlesand the solo part of Chopin's F
minor Concerto was performed in
solved, was amusing
freatest animal mimic, was amusing
greatest animal mimic, was amusing
freatest animal mimic, one
should revery hope that this year's concerts
will present a more distinctive
deorge Lyons, harp virtuoso, follows;
but none the less spectacular and
touch good. Clemons & Marcy give
a lesson and exhibit of the Charlesdeorge Lyons, harp virtuoso, follows;
but none the less spectacular and
touch good. Clemons & Marcy give
a lesson and exhibit of the Charlesdeorge Lyons, harp virtuoso, follows;
but none the less spectacular and
touch greatest animal mimic, was amusing
the wagons seem

titude plus a suspicion of pagan such an event have been reproduced that spells Mr. Hassam, that near dean of American landscapists town of Custer is graphically shown never for a moment during the ensu-with all its roaring, rushing stream ing hour and a quarter does he lose of adventuring humanity. Here the this remarkable hold. Dapper, smil-by a little musical talk exp of adventuring humanity. Here the this remarkable hold. Dapper, smil-principal characters of the story are ing, grimacing, chuckling, scolding, as simply as possible the composivariously brought together, with the Sir Harry appeared, if such were young southern lady for focal point. possible, more irresistible and cer-

His humorous stories of himself or and "Susie McLaren," all met with equal favor. The last carries a mel-

Sir Harry Lauder's love of his work but bears out his own statement he made in his curtain speech when he said, "My work is but a reflection of the joy I receive when the world needed to sing and hum more today. Those present last night certainly agreed with him, for a humence has not left a local playhous this season. We New Yorkers hope tours will continue for many years.
F. L. S.

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Fitelberg Returns to Warsaw Philharmonic

WARSAW, Oct. 5 (Special Correspondence)-The Philharmonic symthis year be conducted by Mr. Greg-The first half of the performance ory Fitelberg, who last year had a at the Century Theater is devoted to successful season in Brazil. For this Sir Harry's Entertainers. Harry reason the last season in Warsaw Moore, a paper manipulator, does was less satisfactory on the whole as some reckless tearing-up of huge regards the symphony concerts, as signs; varying from Egyptian palm highest musical standing, it was imtrees, over 10 feet high, to small possible for the orchestra continu-

vehicle and steed has been deployed before the cameras for literally mile upon mile in one of the most impressive pieces of large-scale picturization ever seen.

Then, too, all the memorabilia of eye, and chuckle of mirth, Sir ity, will be resumed. The concerts for the people, which enjoyed so much popularity, will be resumed. The concerts for the people, which enjoyed so much popularity, will be resumed. The concerts for the people, which enjoyed so much popularity, will be resumed. The concerts for the primary schools were full to tions performed. As they were held on Saturdays at 12:30 children both from morning and afternoon schools

AMUSEMENTS

could attend.

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PLAYHOUSE 48 St., E. of By. Evs. 8:30 Mats. Wed. & Sat., 2:30 Rosalie Stewart presents DAISY MAYME" COMEDY

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Crise-Cross with Dorothy Stone 44th ST. THEA., W. of B'way. Eves., 8:30 Mats. Wed., Sat., and Elec. Day

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SCHENECTADY, N. Y. RICHIE RUSSELL PLAYERS at HUDSON THEATRE WEEK OF 'Laff That Off"



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EUROPE MOVING TOWARD FEDERATION

Dr. Atkinson Gives Observa-

tions After Seven-Month Tour Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK-The formation of a European federation, or as it is com-monly referred to, a "United States of Europe," is now generally recog-nized by all thinking people there as holding the only hope for the future, according to Dr. Henry A. Atkinson, general secretary of the World Alliance for International Friendship Through the Churches.

Everything at present is moving in the direction of such a federation, Dr. Atkinson says in a report to the executive committee of his organization, his conclusions being based upon his own observations during his seven months' tour of Europe and his consultations with religious leaders and statesmen there.

Speaking of the attitude of the bet-

ter class of Europeans toward the United States, Dr. Atkinson says there is a sharp differentiation made by them between the people and the Government of the United States.

"The feeling is general that the American Government has failed to do its full share in helping to mend the hurts of the war," he said. "On the other hand, there is a cordial appreciation of what individual Americans have done and are doing for

icans have done and are doing for the world, and the hope is frequently expressed that ultimately the governmental action of the United States may be brought up to the level of the idealism and helpfulness of the best in American life."

The alliance purposes to strengthen its branch in Germany, following that country's admission to the League of Nations, Dr. Atkinson said. The alliance also plans during the coming year to hold two regional conferences in Europe—one in the Scandinavian countries and one for Germany, France and Belgium, with possibly a third is the Ballian countries.

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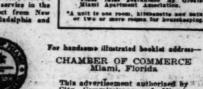
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AFTER EARLY DROP STOCKS RALLY WELL

Specialties Feature Upward Trend of Market-Bonds Up

NEW YORK, Oct. 29 (P)-Renewed selling pressure against the motor shares marked the opening of to-day's stock market. General Motors

day's stock market. General Motors dropped a point on the first sale, and Hudson slipped below 41 to a new low level for the year.

Elsewhere the price movement was mixed, but mainly downward. Warner Pictures A and Du Pont each yielded a point on initial sales.

The market turned reactionary soon after the opening when liquida-

The market turned reactionary soon after the opening when liquidation developed in several sections of the list, wiping out or reducing most of the earlier gains, and sending a number of issues down 1 to 2 points below last night's final quotations.

The failure of the public to buy stocks on such ordinarily bullish developments as record-braking fractions.

velopments as record-breaking freight traffic easy money and higher divi-dends and good earnings reports dis-couraged pool operations in several issues, and led to a resumption of bear attacks against supposedly vulnerable

worthington Pump and International Agricultural Chemical prior preferred sank to new 1926 low prices, while Producers & Refiners common and preferred and Gotham Silk Hoslery touched maximum prices.

Marine preferred showed independent strength on buying presumably in-

Prices Recover

selling desisted on the discovery that relatively little effect was being produced on the general run of stocks by the pounding of individual

sues. Prices came back easily as soon as pressure lifted, with a good diplay of strength developing in the merchandise, chemical and oil issues.

May Department Stores, Hanna first preferred, Weber & Heilbroner and Allied Chemical featured the upward trend of the market.

trend of the market.

The renewal rate on call loans was

unaltered at 4½ per cent.
Foreign Bonds Strong

Another spectacular rally in toreign bonds enlivened trading in the Thvest-ment market today, and carried most of the French and Belgian issues to new high records for the year. Lower

ing of the time money rates gave impetus to the forward movement.

Because of the remarkably strong market which has developed for foreign securities, bankers who had scheduled to the control of the co uled a \$6,000,000 Hungarian municipal loan for offering next week decided to place it on the market today. The issue was heavily oversubscribed within

sue was heavily oversubscribed within a few hours.

After climbing to new high records yesterday, French government, railroad and municipal bonds started out with another burst of strength today, some of them gaining a point before noon on a large turpover. The new Belgian 7s also established another high record, and Italian 7s were heavily bought on prospects that gold currencies and the elimination of tariff barriers in the European countries would usher in a new era of proswould usher in a new era of pros-perity before the end of another year. Railroad liens continued to make the best showing of domestic obligations, with a steady demand maintained for

MONEY MARKET

Call Leans—Boston New Yor Renewal rate 5% 4½%	-1
Outside com'l paper 4% @5 4% 25	
Year money 4% @5 4% @5	
Customers' com'l loans . 41/2 @5 41/2 @5	
Individ. cus. col. loans . 41/2 @ 5 41/2 @ 5	
Last	
Today Previou	
Bar silver in New York. 53c 52% Bar silver in London 2411d 241	3
Bar silver in New York, 53c 523 Bar silver in London . 2411d 2411 Bar sold in London . 241114 4 441114	1
Mexican dollars 40%c 40%	ı
Clearing House Figures	
Boston New Yor	k
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Balances 34,000,000 105,000_0	01
Year ago today 28,000,000	
F. R. bank credit . 32,127,720 90,000,00	N
	1
Acceptance Market	
Prime Eligible Banks—	
30 days 3% @3%	
60 days 3% 03%	
90 days 4 @3%	
4 months 41/4 @4	
5 months 434 0 434	
6 months 414 @ 414	
Non-eligible and private eligible bank	ţ.
ers in general ¼ per cent higher.	
Leading Central Bank Rates	
The 12 federal reserve banks in th	
The 12 lederal reserve banks in th	18

United States and banking centers in for Budapest
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Dallas
Philadelphia
New York
Richmond
St. Louis
San Francisca
Amsterdam
Athens
Bombay
Calcutta
Paris

Foreign Exchange Rates Current quotations of various foreign exchanges are given in the following table, compared with the last previous figures:

Previous Pari \$4.84 4.86 4.84 4.86 4.84 4.86 1.332 1.332 1.33 1.332 2.379 2.3 1.392 4.0 2.672 2.66 1.315 1.08 0.121 4.1 4.078 4.2 1.355 2.2 1.150 0.177 1.38 0.127 1.38 1.399 4.335 2.2 1.399 4.0 0.177 1.39 0.255 1.390 0.177 1.39 0.256 1.390 0.177 1.39 0.256 1.390 0.1277 1.39 0.256 1.390 0.1277 1.39 0.256 1.390 0.1277 1.39 0.256 1.390 0.1277 1.39 0.256 1.390 0.1277 1.39 0.256 1.390 0.1277 1.39 0.256 1.390 0.1277 1.39 0.256 1.390 0.1277 1.39 0.256 1.390 0.1277 1.39 0.256 1.390 0.1277 1.39 0.256 1.390 0.1277 1.39 0.256 1.390 0.1277 1.39 0.256 1.390 0.1277 1.390 0.256 1.390 0.1277 1.390 0.256 1.300 0.256 1.300 0.256 1.300 0.256 1.300 0.256 1.300 0.256

COPPER BUTING SMALL NEW YORK, Oct. 29—Copper buying here and abroad is small. Electrolytic for domestic shipment is nominally 14 cents pound delivered to end of January European destinations are at levels corresponding with 14.40 cents c. i. f. Hamburg, 14.42 Havre and 14.47½ Lendon.

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

BOSTON STOCKS

AMERICAN METAL EARNINGS

In the three months ended Sept. 30, 1926, the American Metal Company earned \$705,728 after making provision for federal taxes, depreciation and reserves. After the period's dividend of 11½ per cent on the \$5,000,000 preferred final profits amounted to \$618.28, equivalent to \$1.04 a share on the 593,000 shares of common. This companes with final net of \$1.01 a share on the common in the second quarter.

AMERICAN BANK NOTE PROFIT
The American Bank Note Company

PENNSYLVANIA'S PROGRESS SINCE 1920 IS RAPID

Restores Efficiency, Earning Power, and Cash Position-Labor Well Paid

In placing Pennsylvania Railroad stock on a 7 per cent basis directors have rounded out a program of readjustment slowly but steadily prosecuted since the return of the lines by the Government in 1920. These steps may be briefly summarised as follows:

1. Rehibilitation of property after abnormal conditions experienced during the war.

2. Restoration of operating efficiency to pre-war standards.

ciency to pre-war standards.

3. Readjustment of labor.

4. Reduction of inventory.

5. Building up a strong cash and

6. Sharing of part of larger earnings resulting from foregoing constructive measures with the stockcredit position

structive measures with the stock-holders.
Rehibilitation to old-time physical condition was one of the first considerations of directors and officers, and in the six years since the return to corporate control, roadbed and equipment have been rejuvenated and the property is back to where it was in 1916, one of the greatest years in railroad distory.
Only last year the Pennsylvania System laid 203,612 tons of new rails, the largest amount laid in any one year, and that feat will be pragically duplicated this year as budget calls for another 200,000 tons.
Bad-order cars and locomotives have been steadily reduced and old equip-

other 200,000 tons.

Bad-order cars and locomotives have been steadily reduced and old equipment replaced with modern cars and engines in both passenger and freight service. cars of larger capacity and engines of greater tractive force so as to render more efficient and economical service at a minimum of cost.

Coincidentally with the rehabilitation of property was the united effort of officers and employees to reduce operating costs through greater efficiency and economies. Reduction in operating ratiq was naturally slow, due first to the magnitude of the Pennsylvania System, as well as to the fact that officials were working for permanent results, not a temporary flash. In 1916, the operating ratio on the Pennsylvania was 70.92 per cent. In 1917 the first year of the war, it jumped to 77.62 per cent, and during the war and federal control period following it rose rapidly as follows: 1918, 90.41 per cent; 1919, 93.76 per cent, and 1920, 103.77 per cent.

With the return of the line in 1920 there has been a gradual downward tendency as follows: 1921, 87.83 per cent; 1922, 82.62 per cent; 1923, 81.97 per cent; 1922, 82.62 per cent; 1923, 81.97 per cent; 1922, 80.30 per cent and 1925, 78.32 per cent. In five consecutive years a reduction in ratio is shown, and a shaving of several more per cent from the 1925 figures would not be surprising.

Readjustment of labor to peace-time
Readjustment of labor to peace-time
was a problem which faced
all roads as an aftermath of the war,
and the Pennsylvania faced it in a and the Pennsylvania faced it in a courageous way which eventually won the sympathy and support of all serious-minded workers. The number of employees had to be reduced from the cumbersome figure attained during federal control, and this has been effected without impairment to safety or zervice, while the compensation paid workers is still more than double what it was in mre-warders.

Inventory Reduction

Investory Reduction

During this period of readjustment Gen W, W. Atterbury introduced his employees representation plan whereby workers have a voice in determinate conditions and wages and except in a few cases differences affecting wages and working conditions have been settled from within. General Atterbury assured employees that if they remained loyal to the company he would promise them as good if not better wages than paid on any other road, and that redge has been been for the second of the company and their roads are the redge to the company of the road and the roads are the roads and the roads are the roads. better wages than paid on any other road, and that pledge has been kept.

CHICAGO, Oct. 29—Snowstorms in Canada, indicating hindrance to threshing, tended to give firmness at times to wheat values today. Very, disappointing demand for North American wheat, however, acted as something of an offset.

Starting unchanged to %c lower, wheat scored moderate general gains, but substantially was inclined to sag.

Reduction of inventory was another problem which faced the management as the close of the war found the system with materials and supplies valued at more than \$100,000,000, from the state with the system wi

valued at more than \$100,000,000, from pins to steel rails.

Economies were put into effect, buying orders closely scanned and month by month the inventory was pulled down until today it represents about \$50,000,000, or one-half of the war's peak, thereby releasing \$50,000,000 for other purposes.

Interest alone on the \$50,000,000 reduction in inventory if figured at \$ per cent amounts to \$3,000,000 per annum.

per cent amounts to \$3,000,000 per annum.

As inventory was reduced the management was able to curtail purchases and build up its cash holdings, and thereby strengthen its credit position. The balance sheet of the Pennsylvania Railroad as of Dec. 31, 1925, gives a good perspective of the strong cash position. Total current assets were \$163,705,743 and total current liabilities \$43,047,285, giving net working capital of \$80,658,478.

In addition the company had funds temporarily employed in Government obligations amounting to \$51,987,350, making net working capital and Government securities approximating \$132,000,000. Holdings of cash Dec. 31 were \$34,749,108 and holdings of cash, special deposits and Government bonds fell only a little short of the \$100,000,000.

000 mark and have sincs exceeded that figure, which seems to answer the re-curring rumor that the company may do some financing in the near future.

The increase in the dividend rate to a 7 per cent annual basis indicates the faith of directors in the stability

the desk, stockholders were entitled to participate in larger way in the company's prosperity.

Last January there was exectation that the Pennsylvania would increase its dividend rate to a 7 per cent basis in view of the successful year in 1925, when 12.16 per cent was shown on the stock. The oipnion prevailed, however, that it was too soon from the war's recovery to increase the rate, so of the 362,220.324 net carned in 1925, \$1 went for dividends and \$1 back into property.

That the increase in earning power was sound and on a stable basis is being demonstrated again this year, as gross and net are both running ahead of 1925. It is expected that Pennsylvania will show about 14 per cent on the stock for 1926, so that earn on the increased 7 per cent divid nd basis the division is again \$1 for dividend and \$1 for property.

More than 140,000 stockholders in all walks of life and living in practically every state in the Union as well as foreign lands will participate in the larger dividend disbursement ordered by the Pennsylvania board.

NEW YORK CURB

INDUSTRIALS

8TANDARD OILS
40 Anglo Am Oil ... 1934 193
1 Anglo Am Oil ... 1934 193
1 Anglo Am Oil ... 1934 193
2 AnAm O'ctfs n vot 184 184 184
3 Atlantic Lobos ... 194 193
26 Continental Oil ... 1934 194
195 Gal Sig O pf oid ... 4944 484
49 Gal Sig O pf oid ... 4944 484
49 Gal Sig O pf new 3514 355
13 Humble Oil & Ref 5534 55
5 Imp Oil Canada ... 367 365
1 N Y Transit ... 2774 274
1 N Y Transit ... 2774 274
27 Prairie Oil & Gas. 494 495
1 Prairie Oil & Gas. 494 495
2 Prairie Pipe Line ... 2334 233
5 Stand Oil of Ind ... 64 65
5 Stand Oil of Oil ... 395
5 Vacuum Oil ... 774 375

MISCELLANEOUS OILS

MISCELLANEOUS OILS STANDARD OIL

MISCELLANEOUS OILS 3 Am Maracalbo ...
3 Ark Nat Gas. ...
2 Beacon Oll ...
7 Carib Syndicate ...
4 Cit Svcs new ...
2 Cit Cyce pf ...
2 Colombian Synd. ...
ole Syndicate ...
3 Crown Central ...

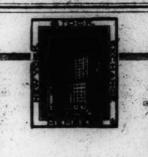
36 Ruelld Oil 14
4 Gibson Oil 25
4 Gibson Oil 25
5 Gibson Oil 27
6 Leonard Oil 75
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6 Mexican Panuco 21
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6 Mexican Panuco 25
7 N M & Ar Land 18
7 Pandem Oil 74
1 Reiter Foster Oil 14
1 Salt Creek Prod 25
1 Tidal Oage 25
3 Tidal Oa nonvot 25
3 Tida Wat Oil pf. 33
5 Tide Wat Oil pf. 33
6 Tide Wat Oil pf. 34
6 MINING

4 Hecla Min ... 17 18%
20 Kay Copper ... 1% 1%
1 Mason Valley M. 21% 21%
12 Nipissing Mines ... 84% 54%
1 So Am Gold&Plat 3% 3%
1 Teck Hughes Gold 5 5
10 Utah Metals&Tun: 1% 11%

A House of Investment Securities

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Railroad Stocks

Increasing dividends and extra dividends are attracting prospective purchasers of railroad stocks.

> Suggestions gladly furnished

Whitney & Elwell New York Stock Eschange Roston Stock Exchange 30 State Street, Boston

Southern Railway

We recommend this stock for invest at present quotations. Complete information on request. W. R. BULL & CO. 207 State Street, Bridgeport, Conn. Telephone Noble \$400.

SYNDICATE OFFERS INTERNATIONAL PAPER **DEBENTURE BONDS**

Public offering of a new issue of \$25,000,000 liternational Paper Company of per cent convertible gold debentures is being made today by a banking syndicate headed by the Chase Securides Copporation, Bankers Trust Company and Harris, Torbes & Co., and including Lee, Higginson & Co., Blair & Co., Inc., the Union Trust Company of Pittsburgh, Continental & Commercial Company, Haisey, Stuart & Co., Inc., and Redmond & Co. The bonds are priced at \$3 and accrued interest to yield over \$3.20 per cent.

The debentures, which are dated Oct. \$1.1926, and mature Qct. 1, 1941, are convertible after April 1, 1927, to and including the date of maturity into cumulative 7 per cent praferred stock including the date of maturity into cumulative 7 per cent praferred stock at the rate of one share for each \$100 debenture. At the time of any conversion on or before Oct 1, 1928, holders shall have the right to purchase common stock, at the rate of \$50 a share, on the basis of one share of common stock for each \$1000 of debentures so converted. In case of debentures called for redemption, these privileges may be exercised within the priod provided in the indenture.

The issue was oversubscribed.

DIVIDENDS

Hudson & Manhattan declared the regular semiannual dividend of 1½ per vent on the common, payable Dec. 1 to stock of record Nov. 16.

Martin Parry declared the regular quarterly dividend of 50 cents, payable Dec. 1 to stock of record Nov. 15.

The Tampa Electric Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of 62½ cents a share on the common stock, payable Nov. 15 to stock of record Nov. 2.

American Metals declared the regular quarterly dividends of \$1 on the common stock, payable Dec. 1 to stock of record Nov. 19, and 1½ per cent on the preferred.

Consolidated Gas Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of \$1.25 on the common, payable Dec. 35 to stock of record Nov. 19.

Reading Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of 1 per cent on the first preferred stock, payable Dec. 3 to stock of record Nov. 23.

White Motor Company declared the regular quarterly \$1 dividend, payable Dec. 31 to stock of record Dec. 15.

First National Pictures declared the regular quarterly dividend of 2 per cent on the \$5 per cent preferred, payable Jan, 1 to stock of record Dec. 15.

STEEL OUTPUT TREND DOWN STEEL OUTPUT TREND DOWN
NEW YORK, Oct. 26 (P)—A reduction
of more than 6 per cent in two weeks
is indicated in the steel ingot production of the United States. Steel Corporation. The present rate is estimated
at between 80 and 81 per cent, a drop
of more than 3 per cent since last week.
A downward trend also is shown by independent companies.

GREAT NORTHERN EARNINGS Great Northern for the six month ended June 30, 1296, reports net of \$3,753, 514 after taxes and charges, equivalent to \$1.50 a share on 2,459,258 shares, compared with \$3,051,356 or \$1.22 a share or 2,459,165 shares outstanding in the first six months of 1925. RICHFIELD OIL SALES

RICHFIELD OII, SALES
Richfield Oil Company of California
reports for the quarter ended Sept. 30,
1926, net sales of \$8,732,140. Profit after
expenses, depreciation, depletion, etc.,
was \$914,354. Sales for nine months totaled \$22,409,718 and profit was \$2,402,510
after above charges.

TENNESSEE COPPER & CHEMICAL Tennessee Copper & Chemical for the six months ended June 30 reports net profit of \$643,498 after depreciation, Federal taxes, etc., equal to 81 cents a share on 794,614 no-par shares. BANK OF ENGLAND RATE

LONDON, Oct. 29—Bank of England liscount rate remains unchanged at per cent.

Best grades of foundry coke have 'vance' 1 \$2 a ton to base of \$7 f. concellsville, Pa., evens. NEW YORK BANK KATE NEW YORK, Oct. 29—Federal Reserve Bank of New York, made no change in its rediscount rate of 4 per cent.

Sales (in hundreds) High Low 1:30 56 USW Arb 61/28 '51 28 / 98 98 1 USWks 61/28 C... 981/2 981/2 981/2 tActual sales.

This advertisement appears only in The Christian Science

- Monitor Vice-President and Sales Director of a Business (products nationally advertised—sales volume less than \$5,000,000 yearly) with what is gaid to be a most creditable record in building and developing a nation-wide sales and distributing organization, wishes to become associated with a business with a larger market possibility.

An opportunity for larger accomplishment will (assuming successful performance) mean a larger personal return on the basis of a modest compensation and an equitable participation arrangement.

The advertiser has had a well rounded, thorough business training under the direction of several competent business leaders—men of character. He is thirty-three years old—aducated at an eastern university—has a creditable military record—and is married.

This advertisement will be of interest to a banker or to a firm of bankers interested in the development of a business, or to the president or general manager, with an eye open for timber of the right sort. References as to character and ablifty from men you know.

Box E-270, The Christian ience Monitor, Boston.

Monday, November First

Deposits made in our Savings Department on or before November 1st draw interest from that

Last dividend at rate of 41/5%.

MALDEN TRUST Co. 94-98 Pleasant Street

First Mortgage Real Estate Bonds Years of successful experience for both house and client have served to foster the unusually close relation-ship between this institution. and those who purchase our

bonds. 6% & 61/2% Normal Federal Income Tax up to

11/2% & 2% Paid by Borrower Federal Bond & Mortgage Co.

Federal Bond & Mortgage Bldg., Detroit Investing to Conserve Your Estate

This booklet presents the facts of the inheritance tax situation of today. Sent free upon request.

Charles E. Flaccus Representing FRED MASON JR. 149 Broadway, N. Y. Hanover 3344 PAN-AMERICAN WESTERN

PAN-AMERICAN WESTERN
Pan-American Western Petrofeum Company for the quarter ended Sept. 30, 1926, reports net profit of \$448,930 after depreciation, depletion, interest, etc., equal to \$9 cents a share on 500,101 no-par shares of combined Class A and Class B stocks. Nine months net profit was \$2 076,049 after depreciation, depletion, interest, federal taxes, etc., equal to \$4.15 a share on combined Class A and Class B stocks. PACKARD MOTOR CAR SALES

PACKARD MOTOR CAR SALES
In a statement to stockholders, Packard Motor Car Co. reports total sales
for the year ended Aug. 31, 1926, of \$77,
363,554, compared with \$50,475,989 for the
fiscal year preceding, an increase of 25
per cent. Net profits as previously reported were \$15,848,586, or \$5.27 a share
on 3,004,264 common shares outstanding.
Aug. 31, compared with \$3,82 a share on
the same basis for the year preceding.

GOLD DUST PROFIT GAINS Gold Dust Corporation reports net profit of \$867,374 after depreciation, interest, etc., for year ended Aug. 31, equal to 33.01 a share on 283,093 no-par shares, compared with \$677,885, \$7 \$3.73 a share, on \$81,543 shares, in the pre-

ANN ABBOR SURPLUS Ann Arbor reports surplus for nine months of \$224,671 after taxes and charges, compared with \$272,326 in the first nine months of 1925. Sestemble surplus totaled \$77,783, compared with \$354,172 in September, 1921.

LIVE STOCK

Bethlehem Stell Corporation reports or the quarter ended Sept. 30, 1926, let income of \$4,550,978, after interest lenreciation, depletion, etg., equal to 11,57 a common share, compared with 12,64 a share in the preceding quarter and 56 cents a share in the third quarter and 56 cents a share in the third quarter.

TO SELL ST. PAUL **ROAD NOVEMBER 22**

CHICAGO, Oct. 29—The Chicago, MilwauRee & St. Paul Railway, valued at nearly \$750,000,000, will be sold on Nov. 22 at Butte, Mont., the Circuit Court of Appeals here having denied the contention of minority interests for alteration of the time and terms of the sale. The upset price sustained

is \$122,500,000.

The receivership will be lifted early in the spring, it is anticipated, if the terms of the sale are subsequently approved and the issuance of new securities under the reorganization plan is permitted by the Interstate Commerce Commission.

INVESTMENT TRUST SECURI	LIES
STOCKS Bld	Asked
*Am Fdrs Tr pf w com 79	_
tAm Founders Tr 7 pf w com. 137	-
Diversified Trustee 1614	17
Mancial Investing Co 171/4	19
Industrial Trustees 114	12
Incorp Investors	1061/2
Int Sec Tr of Am (no par) 29	-
do 7 pf ser A10214	-
do 6 pf new w com127	129
do 61gs pf ser C w com143	-
Massachusetts Invest Trust 63	
New Eng Inv Trust 1018	- 11
Power & Lt Sec Tr w war 4112	43
United Bankers Oil 12%	1316
BONDS	
Financial Investing 5s 1930 97%	9736

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., Oct. 28 (P)

—A plan to finance an Oklahoma cotton corporation, to retire 400,000 bales of cotton from the market until conditions improve, was approved at a breakfast conference here today attended by Eugene Meyer, chairman of the Federal Cotton Relief Commission. The offer of Lew Wentz, Ponca City, Okla., oil operator, to lend \$1.000,000 without interest and to underwrite a like sum to finance the corporation, was accepted.

CHESAPEAKE & OHIO CHESAPEAKE & OHIO
Chesapeake & Ohio for the nine
months ended Sept. 30, 1926, shows surplus of \$20,494,057 after taxes and
charges, equivalent after allowing for
dividend requirements on \$2,469,900 &\(\frac{8}{2} \)
per cent series A preferred to \$17.49 a
share on 1,165,349 shares of common.
This compares with \$14,364,617 or \$15.18
a share on 906,912 shares of commod,
after allowing for dividend requirements on \$12,097,500 &\(\frac{8}{2} \)
per cent preferred, in first nine months of 1925.

BRADFORD WOOL MARKET

BRADFORD, Oct. 29—Quotations for both yarn and tops are very irregular, and there is not enough business passing to really test the market. Raw macrial is selling better again in Australia, and some fair weights have been bought a Bradford account at a lower level.

NEW YORK BOND MARKET

NEW YORK BOND MARKET

GWEEK

SLOW—Heavy
Market—Hogo
ambis Week

An analysis of the state of the

Ford it & Tune it 6s - 15 - 100 - 10

STEEL DEMAND IS SLACKENING

Sheet and Tin Plate Mills at Chicago Rushed-Prices Hold Well

CHICAGO, Oct. 29 (Special)—Decreased consumption of iron and steel is the inevitable result of curtailed creased consumption of iron and steel lots the inevitable result of curtailed buying which set in several weeks ago, and signs of this are appearing. Thus far the immediate Chicago district has held up better than consuming districts to the east, but the lack of car steel tounage is beginning to be felt.

Plate tonnage, of which more than 10,000 tons has been booked, is falling short of filling the gap caused by halting freight car buying. The largest prospective car order is that of the illinois Central for 7000, reported to be its program. A portion of the 45,000 tons of rails and 15,000 tons of fastenings for which the Chesapeake & Ohio is inquiring will come to western mills. Rail mills are operating on early specifications against 1927 contracts.

Sheet mills are subjected to less pressure for shipment, although the roofing trade is, of record-breaking proportions. Some kinds of sheets connot be delivered before December.

Tin plate mills are still operating practically at capacity, but a modification is night. Sheet mills shortly will have rolled the last of their low-price tonnage, and will benefit from recent advances.

Farm implement manufacturers are specifying finished steel and rail steel better than was anticipated a few

Farm implement manufacturers are specifying finished steel and rail steel better than was anticipated a few better than was anticipated a few weeks ago, but have not come up to the fall expectations. The manufacturing lines of wire products are moving better than jobbing lines owing to bad weather in rural districts. Reinforcing concrete bar business is fair for the season, but demand for structural steel is dragging.

October is shaping up as one of the best months of the year for spot business in pig iron, many melters having ourrun their contracts. Foundries on stoye and machine tool work are melting heavily, while those on automotive

sory and machine tool work are melting heavily, while those on automotive
work are on lighter schedules. Rising
sory
parting firmness to pig iron in the
West.

Many consumers of finished steel
look for weaker prices to follow the
present period of slack buying. This
is normally to be expected. However,
the rise in coke is certain to be represent period of slack buying. This is normally to be expected. However, the rise in coke is certain to be relected in both pig iron and finished steel and may arrest a decline. So far steel prices in the Chicago, Youngstown and Cleveland districts have held.

Chicago district finished steel production ranges between 80 and 83 per cent, in step with the average for the entire United States Steel Corporation. Mahoning Valley operations are slightly under 80 per cent, and Pittsburgh slightly over.

BELGIAN EXCHANGE
QUOTED IN FRANCS

QUOTED IN FRANCS

NEW YORK, Oct. 29-Banks and

NEW YORK, Oct. 29—Banks and foreign exchange brokers here have mostly agreed in the decision to resume the quotation of Beiglan exchange in francs, par 0279 minus, rather than use the Beiga, par 1390 plus, as the unit.*

Beigian officials announced the creation of the Beiga as a foreign trade unit equal to five of the new gold francs, and it was intended for quotation in foreign exchange.

Banks here, however, who must keep their Beigian balances in francs, inastmuch as the Beiga is only a unit of account, have decided against trading in Beigas, as it involves bookkeeping complications which are considered unnecessary.

United States Distributing Corporation reports net income of \$288.215 after depreciation, dealetion and federal taxes for the Sept. 38 quarter, equal, after dividends on 7, per cent preferred, to \$1.36 a marks of \$1.56 a marks. share on 185,97 no-par common shares, compared with \$350,928, or \$1.81 a share, on 185,128 common shares in the preceding quarter, and \$248,682, or \$1.43 a share, on 185,445 common shares in the third quarter of 1925. Nine months net income of \$910,308 after above charges, equal to \$4.64 a share of common, compared with \$580,296, or \$2.89 a share, in the first nine months of 1925.

INTERNATIONAL T. A.T. ORDER INTERNATIONAL T. & T. ORDER

NEW YORK, Oct. 29—The International Telephone & Telegraph Corporation states that the International Standard Electric Corps Allied Cable Company in Belgium (Ateliers Des Constructions Electriques de Charleroix)
has received an order from the Belgian
administration for interurban toil cables extending from Brussels to Luxembourg and from Brussels to MonsCharlerol to value of \$7,000,000 Belgian
francs. The Brussels-Luxembourg cable
forms a link in the projected LondonRome long-distance line.

AMERICAN GAS & ELECTRIC

American Gas & Electric consolidated statement for June and the 12 months ended June 36 compares:

1926

June kr of subs... \$1,526

June kr of subs... \$5,534,298

\$4,971,950

Bal for A G. & E. 616,299

50,592

Total inc... 984,725

Sur af chgs... 660,494

427,758

12 mos gross of subs 69,264,869

57,316,962

Bal for A G. & E. 10,910,378

Rel for A G. & E. 10,910,378

R Ral for A G & E. 10,910,378 8,914,047

Total inc 14,310,837 11,838,809

Sur af pf divs 8,796,018 7,828,803

ART METAL PROFITS LESS ART METAL PROFITS LESS

Art Metal Construction Company for the quarter ended Sept. 30 reports profit of \$156,136 after charges and federal taxes, equal to 48 cents a share (par \$10) on \$3,205,700 stock, compared with \$229,902, or 71 cents a share, in the preceding quarter, and \$126,558, or 39 cents a share, in the September quarter of 1925. Nine months' profit was \$628,017 after above charges, equal to \$1.95 a share, compared with \$416,554, or \$1.30 a share, in the first nine months of 1925.

V. VIVAUDOU, INC. PROFITS V. VIVAUDOU, INC. PROFITS
V. Vivaudou, Inc., reports for the quarter ended Sept. 30 profit of \$468,405 after expenses, depreciation, etc.; but before federal taxes, compared with \$305,668 before taxes in the preceding quarter, and \$79,585 before taxes in the third quarter of 1925. Nine months profit was \$1,145,949 after expenses, depreciation, etc. but before federal taxes, compared with \$410,514 in the first nine months of 1925.

ALLIS-CHALMERS PROFITS ALLIS-CHALMERS PROFITS

Allis-Chalmers Manufacturing Company had net profit of \$2,580,220 for the nine months this year, equal to \$6.65 a share on the common stock, compared with \$2,503,182 or \$6.32 a share in the like period of 1925. Third quarter net profit rose to \$925,661 compared with \$326,157 a year ago. Unfilled orders on Sept. 30 were \$13,323,324 compared with \$12,884,348 on June 30.

Domestic exports of crude petroleum in September totaled 58,313,801 gallons, worth \$2,247,330, an increase over the corresponding period last year of 20,317,231 gallons, or 55 per cent, according to the Department of Commerce. Exports of gasoline for the month totaled 181,516,044 gallons, against 9,608,601 gallons last year, an increase of 78 per cent.

AMERICAN & FOREIGN POWER

BUTTE & SUPERIOR PROFIT Profit of Butte & Superior Mining Com-pany for the nine months of 1926 in-oreased to \$386,142 before depletion, equal to \$1.53 a share, from \$385,929 or \$1.26 a share in the similar period of 1925.

Dated October 1, 1926

\$25,000,000

International Paper Company

6% Convertible Gold Debentures

Due October 1, 1941

erest payable April 1 and October 1. Principal and interest payable in New York or Boston in United States gold coin or in Montreal is Can gold coin, without deduction for any l'ulted States Federal Incomes Tx not exceeding 2% which the Company may be required or permitted. Therefore, Pennsylvania Four Mills tax refundable montained; and appropriate request. Redeemable, in whole or in part first day of any month on at least 30 days published notice at 1024 through October 1, 1920; at 102 through October 1, 1933; at 101 through October 1, 1935; at 101 through October 1, 1935; at 101 through October 1, 1935; at 100 denominations, interchangeable, registerable as to principal. The Chase National Bank of the City of New York, Trustee

Convertible on or after April 1, 1927, to and including the date of maturity, into Cumulative 7% Preferred Stock at the rate of one share for each \$100 Debenture. At the time of any conversion on or before October 1, 1923, holders shall have the right to purchase Common Stock at the rate of \$50 per share, on the basis of one share of Common Stock for each \$1,000 of Debentures so converted. In case of Debentures called for redemption, these privileges may be exercised within the period provided in the Indenture.

The following information has been summarized by Mr. A. R. Graustein, President of the Company, from his letter to us?

Company: International Paper Company, organized in 1898, is, with its subsidiaries, the largest manufacturer of paper in the world and one of the largest holders of water powers in North America. The capacity of its pulp and paper mills is more than twice as great as that of any other company on this continent. Its timberland freeholds and Canadian Crown timber limit leases cover over 12,000,000 acres or an area substantially larger than the combined areas of Massachusetts, Connecticut, Rhode Island and Long Island. It now has in operation 21 paper and pulp mills, including some of the largest and most efficient plants in the world. Water powers in operation or under construction aggregate 600,000 lip. (500,000 hp. hydro-electric and 100,000 hp. hydraulic), capable of being increased through further development and through utilization of undeveloped sites to about 1,400,000 hp.

Growth: International Paper Company is still further advancing its commanding position by following a definite and carefully worked out program for the enlargement of its present manufacturing facilities to meet the steadily increasing demand for its products and for the development of its extensive water powers and other latent resources. At the Three Rivers newsprint mill, four new machines have been added during 1926, bringing the total capacity of the mill up to 700 tons of newsprint per day. The 600 ton Gatineau newsprint mill is rapidly approaching completion and it is expected that by July, 1927, the entire mill will be in operation.

Hydro-Electric Development: The principal hydro-electric development now under way is the project being undertaken by the Company's wholly owned subsidiary, Gatineau Power Company, for the installation on the Gatineau River of a capacity of 373,500 hp. at three plants, two of which are expected to be in operation early next year and the third by the fall of 1928. Long term contracts for the sale of over 90% of the primary power to be generated by these installations have already been executed with the Ontario Hydro-Electric Power Commission and others, which, with the sale of the remaining power not yet contracted for, it is estimated, will produce net earnings amounting to over twice the annual interest charges on the \$50,000,000 bonds and debentures (of which \$12,500,000 bonds are held in escrow for completion of initial development) issued by Gatineau Power Company to finance this construction program.

Capitalization: The consolidated capitalization statement of International Paper Company and wholly owned subsidiaries (except Gatineau Power Company), as of August 31, 1926, adjusted to give effect to the present financing and to increases in the authorized amounts of Capital Stocks, is as follows:

	[18] [18] [18] [18] [18] [18] [18] [18]			
	FUNDED DEBT:	Authorized		Outstanding
33	Divisional Bonds and Putchase Money Mortgages	Closed		5,086,10
	First and Refunding Mortgage 5% Bonds, due 1947			18,036,00
	Refunding Mortgage 6% Bonds, Series "A", due 1955			22,028.00
	6% Convertible Gold Debentures, due 1941 (this issue)	\$25,000,000		25,000,00
	CAPITAL STOCK:			
1	Preferred 6% and 7% Cumulative	\$125,000.000		\$31,820,00
	Common (no par value)			500,000 Sh
	The issuance of additional bonds under this mortgage is restricted by the conserva-		f the	Indenture.

Earnings: Average consolidated annual earnings of International Paper Company and wholly owned subsidiaries, for the ten years ended December 31, 1925, adjusted to include earnings or estimated earnings of properties acquired during this period, after liberal provision for maintenance, available for interest, depreciation, etc., as certified to by F. W. Lafrentz & Co., were \$10,844,457 or approximately 2.7 times the annual interest requirements on the above funded debt. Earnings as above, for the year ended December 31, 1925, amounted to \$9,455,825, as certified to by F. W. Lafrentz & Co., or over 2.3 times such annual interest requirements. Similar earnings for the first 8 months of 1926 were substantially larger than in the corresponding period of 1925. The large investment in the new paper manufacturing and power producing facilities referred to above is

substantially and progressively increasing the earning power of International Paper Company as these properties are brought into operation. Earnings as shown above are only commencing to reflect this increased capacity.

Purpose of Issue: The proceeds from the sale of this issue will be used for the Company's development program and to reimburse it for expenditures heretofore made in this connection. The consolidated balance sheet of International Paper Company and wholly owned subsidiaries (except Gatineau Power Company), as of August 31, 1926, adjusted to give effect to the present financing, shows current assets of \$48,933,397 against which there are current liabilities of \$8,255,586 or a ratio of nearly 6 to 1; leaving the Company with no bank loans and in an excellent position to carry on its development program.

Valuation: The book value of the capital assets of International Paper Company and wholly owned subsid-\$125,000,000. The present value of these assets is conservatively estimated to be substantially in excess of the book value. The equity behind the funded debt now to be outstanding will be represented by common and preferred stocks which have a market value based upon current quotations aggregating over \$55,000,000.

Application will be made to list these Debentures on the New York Stock Exchange.

Price 98 and Accrued Interest to Yield over 6.20%

These Debentures are offered for delivery when, as, and if issued and received by us, and subject to approval of counsel. The right is reserved to reject any and all applications, and also, in any case, to award a smaller amount than applied for. Legal matters in connection with the Indenture and the issuance of Debentures thereunder are to be passed upon for the Reed. It is anticipated that temporary Debentures or interim receipts will be available for delivery on or about November 16, 1926. Bankers by Messrs. Rushmore, Bisbee and Stern, and for the Combany by Messrs. Davis, Polk, Wardwell, Gardiner and

Bankers Trust Company Lee, Higginson & Co. The Union Trust Company of Pittsburgh Halsey, Stuart & Co.

Harris, Forbes & Co., Inc. Blair & Co., Inc. Continental and Commercial Company Redmond & Co.

October 29, 1926

RAILWAY EARNINGS

WABASH' LOUISVILLE & NASHVILLE 1926 1925\$12,342,277 \$12,594,939

eNt oper income ... 2,420,237 - 2,825,818 9 months' gross109,742,590 104,167,442 Net oper income .. 20,753,993 19,170.869 CHICAGO & EASTERN ILLINOIS

Among the Railroads

1,473,278
21,252
50,904,535
10,210,449
4,524,750

ILLE
1925
192,584,939
2,825,818
LINOIS
LINOIS
1925
32,292,411
2321
11
RAILROADS entering New York have made simultaneous pleus to the Interstate Commerce Commission that regulations be made to cover the operation of motorbus lines which parallel and compete with the rail lines. The commission recently concluded a nation-wide inquiry into the subject and has not yet issued a formal report.

The railroads' request, in which the New Haven, Eric and the American Electric Railway Association are in-

| Sept. gross | \$660,146 | \$556,599 | Net op inc. | 1.021,005 | \$85,618 | Net oper income | 1.262, 103, 205,619 | \$1925 | Net oper income | 2.126,2670 | \$4,4770,124 | \$14,979,242 | \$14,979,242 | \$14,979,242 | \$125, \$125 | \$1925 | \$125 | \$125 | \$125 | \$125 | \$125 | \$125 | \$125 | \$125 | \$125 | \$125 | \$125 | \$125 | \$125 | \$125 | \$125 | \$125 | \$125 | \$125 | \$125 | \$125 | \$125 | \$125 | \$125 | \$125 | \$125 | \$125 | \$125 | \$125 | \$125 | \$125 | \$125 | \$125 | \$125 | \$125 | \$125 | \$125 | \$125 | \$125 | \$125 | \$125 | \$125 | \$125 | \$125 | \$125 | \$125 | \$125 | \$125 | \$125 | \$125 | \$125 | \$125 | \$125 | \$125 | \$125 | \$125 | \$125 | \$125 | \$125 | \$125 | \$125 | \$125 | \$125 | \$125 | \$125 | \$125 | \$125 | \$125 | \$125 | \$125 | \$125 | \$125 | \$125 | \$125 | \$125 | \$125 | \$125 | \$125 | \$125 | \$125 | \$125 | \$125 | \$125 | \$125 | \$125 | \$125 | \$125 | \$125 | \$125 | \$125 | \$125 | \$125 | \$125 | \$125 | \$125 | \$125 | \$125 | \$125 | \$125 | \$125 | \$125 | \$125 | \$125 | \$125 | \$125 | \$125 | \$125 | \$125 | \$125 | \$125 | \$125 | \$125 | \$125 | \$125 | \$125 | \$125 | \$125 | \$125 | \$125 | \$125 | \$125 | \$125 | \$125 | \$125 | \$125 | \$125 | \$125 | \$125 | \$125 | \$125 | \$125 | \$125 | \$125 | \$125 | \$125 | \$125 | \$125 | \$125 | \$125 | \$125 | \$125 | \$125 | \$125 | \$125 | \$125 | \$125 | \$125 | \$125 | \$125 | \$125 | \$125 | \$125 | \$125 | \$125 | \$125 | \$125 | \$125 | \$125 | \$125 | \$125 | \$125 | \$125 | \$125 | \$125 | \$125 | \$125 | \$125 | \$125 | \$125 | \$125 | \$125 | \$125 | \$125 | \$125 | \$125 | \$125 | \$125 | \$125 | \$125 | \$125 | \$125 | \$125 | \$125 | \$125 | \$125 | \$125 | \$125 | \$125 | \$125 | \$125 | \$125 | \$125 | \$125 | \$125 | \$125 | \$125 | \$125 | \$125 | \$125 | \$125 | \$125 | \$125 | \$125 | \$125 | \$125 | \$125 | \$125 | \$125 | \$125 | \$125 | \$125 | \$125 | \$125 | \$125 | \$125 | \$125 | \$125 | \$125 | \$125 | \$125 | \$125 | \$125 | \$125 | \$125 | \$125 | \$125 | \$125 | \$125 | \$125 | \$125 | \$125 | \$125 | \$125 | \$125 | \$125 | \$125 | \$125 | \$125 | \$125 | \$125 | \$125 | \$125 | \$125 | \$125 | \$125 | \$125 | \$125 | \$125 | \$125 | \$125 | \$125 | \$125 | \$125 | \$125 | \$125 | \$125 | \$125 | \$125 | \$125 | \$125 | \$12

the movement, it is reported, stating that it would be an expensive proceeding to haul the special train for a long journey over their respective lines

signals and other features which the railroads have held to be either advan-tageous or essential in the devices of this nature which they are installing, has been invented by Ushichiro To-kumi of New York.

Of Interest to Travelers

Of Interest to Travelers

Slight changes in schedules of the "upstate" midnight trains of the New York Central have been made The Iroquois (No. 59) now leaves at 11:40 p. m., carrying sleepers to Rochester and Buffalo, arriving Buffalo 9:20 a. m. The Genesse (No. 53) leaves at 11:45 p. m., carrying sleepers to Utica, Syracuse, Watertown, Oswego, Rochester, and also carries a Detroit car. It arrives at all points except Detroit early in the morning, cars being set out.

The longest sleeping car run on a Pullman car is 3610 miles. This carline, (a tourist sleeper) is between Washington, D. C., and San Francisco, via New Orleans, operating on the Southern Railway and Southern Pacific. This also is the longest journey provided for by a single Pullman ticket of what is known as "local form."

rs are between St. Louis and Memphis and cities on the coast, approximately 2500 miles. In Canada, sleepers owned by the Nationals and the Canadian Pacific run from Montreal to Vancouver, 300 miles.

"The Ears of an Army"



VIATION was called the "eyes of the army" in the late argument of powers, and today, with radio attaining AVIATION was called the "eyes of the army in the late argument of powers, and could be called "the its place as a thoroughly practical instrument of communication, surely the radio should be called "the ears of the army." Many nations now insist that their defensive units have complete carrier in being given the above picture is shown a scene in a Japanese training camp. A unit of the radio corps is being given instruction in operating the receiving and transmitting apparatus. Officers who have been given a highly technical training in radio science are teaching the men the most approved methods of operating, and each day there are several classes where the men are given an intensive course in field work.

NEW BOOKLET COVERS MANY **AUDIO PHASES**

Unbiased Discussion of the "Why" of Tone Quality Given

Many short and incomplete discus-sions on audio amplification have been orchestra. 9—Studio program; dance published during the last few years of radio but many of them were prejudiced. No one but manufacturwBZ, Bdston-Springfield, Mass.

(838 Meters)

2 p. m.—Play-by-play account of the Yale-Army football game direct from the Yale Bowl. New Haven. 6:10—Newspaper sidelights. 6:15—Organ recital by Arthur Clifton. 6:20—Dinner dital program. 7:30—Musical program. 8:10

We recently had occasion to review a new booklet on audio is sued by the Samson Electric Company, and its absolutely fair attitude was the first thing that impressed us. This, of course, had ample reinforcement in the fact that this concern takes parts for all types of the samson and the samson concern takes parts for all types of the samson content takes the samson content tak

amplifiers and would therefore not be prejudiced in great favor of any one type from a sales viewpoint.

The booklet is evidently the work of a competent engineer and it covers audio amplification more thoroughly than anything we have read to date. If space permitted we should like to run it in full in the paper as it is the sort of thing that is a valuable adidtion to every radio readers

The whole process of sound is taken from the time the migrophone at the transmitter is energized to the time the air in the room in which the radio loudspeaker is operated is energized. We were particularly impressed by the mention of the effect of tuning on tone quality, a subject that has been almost totally neglected and on which we hope to write considerably in the near future.

blamed loudspeakers for our diffculaudio amplifiers came in for their share of attention. They were improved. Then the need of power tubes was shown. But this is not the end



The ining that makes it won-derful is its tone quality. The large cone speaker has been designed to match exactly Freshman's new QUALITY Radio Receiver. This special cone speaker easily handles the full power that the set

One of the Most Perfectly Toned Radios Ever Produced

Wanted — To Manufacture Write for our new book illustrat-ing and describing the entire Freshman Masterpiece line, CHAS. FRESHMAN CO., Inc

improvement and after that the most let paves the way for an intelligent neglected and yet tremendously important subject of distortion in the



Evening Features FOR SATURDAY, OCT. 30 EASTERN STANDARD TIME CNRO, Ottawa, Ont. (485 Meters)

WEEI, Boston, Mass. (\$49 Meters) 7:55 p. m.—Boston Globe radiocast. 9-From New York; New York Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Walter Damrosch. 10—Harry D. Newcombe batirone, Walter Arno, planist.

6 p. m.—Hub Trio. 6:25—News. 7:30
—Bible study period. 8—Studio concert.
10—Weather. 10:05—Dance music. 11—

WGR, Buffalo, N. Y. (\$19 Meters) 8 to 10 p. m.-Joint program with WEAF, New York. WGY, Schenectady, N. Y. (380 Meters) WGY, Schenectady, N. 1. (2008 Metels)
6:30 p. m.—Dinner music from Syracuse. 7:30—Shea's Buffalo Hour. 8:30—
Instrumental program by studio staff.
10:30—Dance program.
WEAF, New York City (492 Meters)

6 p. m.—Dinner music. 7—Hofbrau Orchestra. 7:30—"The Rising of the Moon" by Dr. S. H. Clark. 7:45—Milton Katz, planist. 8—Dance music; musical comedy hits by the WEAF musical comedy froupe. 9—New York Symphony orchestra, Walter Damrosch. 10—WEAF Revue. 11—Vincent Lopez and his orchestra.

WJZ, New York City (455 Meters) 7 p. m.—Commodore dinner orchestra 8—Don Voorhees' orchestra. 8.25—Stu dent Concert of the Philharmonic So-ciety of New York. 10—Elsa May Clem-ent. 10:30—Jack Denny's orchestra.

WMCA, New York City (341 Meters) 6:20 p. m.—Employment Opportunities 7—Kerry Conway's Broadway Chat. 8-The Crooning Collegians. 10:30—Nes Club Orchestra. 11—Ernie Golden and his orchestra. 12—Entertainers.

WGBS, New York City, (\$16 Meters) WGBS, New York City, (216 Meters)
6 p. m.—Uncle Geebe. 6:30—Udo
Lindenman, planist and Ernest Beck,
violinist. 6:45—Louise Rice, "The Handwriting On the Wall." 7—Prince Piotti.
7:15—Football scores and news items.
7:25—The Melody Maids, duets, Martin
Strong at the plano. 7:45—George Hall
and his Royal Arcadiana. 9—Sheppard
and Reese, vocal duets. 9:20—Irving
Argay, concert violinist. 9:30—Victor
Battinelli, tenor, Joseph Gloe at plano.
10—Amelia Sanandres, coloratura soprano, and John Edward Fish, flute.
10:30—Arrowhead Dance Orchestra.
WOR. Newark N. J. (465 Meters)

WOR, Newark, N. J. (405 Meters) \$:15 p. m.—Jacques Jacobs' Sheltor Ensemble. 6:45—Bill Wathey, 7—En-semble. 8—"Better Music from You Set." \$:15—Vanderbilt Orchestra. 9— Damon and Pythias. 11—Wadsworth's Orchestra. KDKA, Pittsburgh, Pa. (809 Meters)

6:15 p. m.—Dinner concert. 7:15—Radio Chat by W. H. Weir. 8—Concert by the Westinghouse Employees Band, T. J. Vastine, director. 9:55—Time signals and weather report. WCAE, Pittsburgh, Pa. (461 Meters) 6 p. m.—Dinner concert by William Penn orchestra, Charles Marah, director, alternating with Leviathan orchestra 7—Program of dance music. 7:30—

Browning-Drake and Western Electric Power Installations "Best' Ever" KELVIN-WHITE CO.

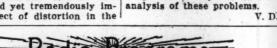
119 State Street, Boston Garden City Radio Co.

The only store in the NEWTONS devoted exclusively to RADIO

333 Walnut St. Newton North 4751
- NEWTONVILLE MASS.

We have facilities for the manu-facture of electrical or mechanical devices of any nature. Can we be of service to you? Address Dept. M, Connecticut Tel. & Elec. Co., Meriden, Conn.

There is still detection which needs radio-frequency amplifier. This book-



Tonight's Radio Programs Will Be Found on Page 4B

"Uncle Kay-Bee." 8—WEAF Musical Comedy Company, 9—Walter Damrosch and New York Symphony Orchestra. 10—WEAF Follies. WIP, Philadelphia, Pa. (508 Meters) 6:05 p. m.—Dinner music, Benjamir ranklin Concert Orchestra, direction of (Continued on Page 17 Column 1)

FRANCE—RIVIERA

A SAFE AND PILEASANT INVESTMENT
Why not own your Villa on the Riviera
while the favorable exchange exists?
Either buy a Villa or else plees of
land and erect one to your own taste.
The undersigned is a fully qualified engineer and will send you unimpeachable
references, has the Riviera has both winter and cummer assons your Villa can be
let for all months if desired. Villas or
apartments seemed for season or on lease.
Please state your ideas in detail to J.
Please state your ideas in detail to J.
LAR PHIBBS, Consulting Engineer,
Land and Villa Agent, Roquebrune-Cap
Martin, France.

TO LET-FURNISHED CAMBRIDGE—For three months from December 1st; charming house and old-world garden; ten bedrooms, three reception rooms and billiard room, conservatory, greenhouses, cental heating, electric light, wireless garage; rent #80 weekly. Box K-815. The Christian Science Monitor, 2 Adelphi Terrace, London, W. C. 2.

PAYING GUESTS RECEIVED FRANCE, Vicinity Paris—Excellent accommodation will be found at "Sylvabelle," well appointed modern villa charmingly situated on edge St. Cloud forest; every convenience; 25 minutes weat from Paris. MME. ANTOINE, 10 Rue des Dames Marie, Sèrres-Ville d'Avray (S. & O.). Phone Sèvres 82.

NICE, FRANCE—Cultured French lady re-ceives pensionnaires wishing to study French: every care and consideration; terms very moderate. MME, BONNAENY, Palais Wind-sor, Arenue Thérésa. PARIS, FRANCE—Pension Marquet, 26 Rue Washington; paying guests received; cen-ral, quiet, good table, comforts; home at-nosphere.

PARIS SUBURB—Mmes. Meyer, 6 rue Ecoles, Asnieres, Paris, receive paying guests; villa facing park; garden; schooling facilities. MADAME ALAVOINE, 22 Rue Pauquet Paris (near Etolle) receives paying guests; al comforts. Phone Passy 42-93.

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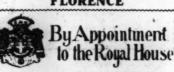
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(Continued from Page 16)

W. Irving Oppenheim 6:45—United States Department of Agriculture, live stock and produce market reports 7—Uncle Wip's Bedtime Story and Roll Call 8—Sports Corner, conducted by Dr. Francois D'Eliscu, president of the Amateur Athletic Union 8:15—Navy Night; hand concert and addresses. 8:45—Program direct from New York City. 10:30—Arrowhead Dance Orchestra. 11:05—Organ recital

WHAR, Atlantic City, N. J. (275 Meters) 7:30 p. m.—Lecture period. 8—Seaside

7 p. m.—News flashes. 7:15—Organ recital (request selections), Arthur Scott Brook. 7:30—Morton dinner music. 8:30—"Little Journeys to the Homes of Great Musicians." 9—Chelsea evening concert. 9:30—President concert orchestra. 10—Studio program. 10:30—Dance program.

WBC, Washington, D. C. (469 Meters)
7 p. m.—Political talks by Republican and Democratic speakers. 7:30—Washington orchestra; Irving Boernstein, directing. 8:25—Student concert of the Philharmonic Society of New York. 10:30—Hour of music. 11—Organ recital by Otto F. Beck. PWX, Havana, Cuba (400 Meters)

8:30 p. m. to 11:30 a. m.-Dance pro-WTAM, Cleveland, O. (389 Meters)

6:15 p.m.—Cleveland Orchestra, Friederich Janssen directing, 7:30—Studio program; 3—Hollenden Orchestra, Carl Rupp directing, 3—New York Symphony Orhestra, 10—Vaudeville, dance music and assisting entertaines. WWJ, Detroit, Mich. (353 Meters) 9 p. m -From WEAF.

7 p. m.—Jean Goldkette's Petite Symphony Orchestra; soloists, 9—Studio pro-fram. 11:30—"The Merry Old Chief" and his "Jesters." CENTRAL STANDARD TIME CNRW, Winnipeg, Man. (384 Meters)

WJR, Pontiae, Mich. (517 Meters)

10 p. m.—Dance program by the Fort WCCO, St. Paul-Minneapolis, Minn.

6:15 p. m.—Dinner concert, Wesley Barlow's Nicolett orchestra. 7:45—
"Fireside Philosophies." 8—New York program. 9—Musical programs. 10—
Weather report and closing markets. 13:05—Dance program. WOK, Chicago, Ill. (217 Meters)

6 p. m.—Dinner concert. 8 to 12— udio, dance and theater programs. WLS, Chicago, Ill. (845 Meters) 5:40 p. m.—Organ concert. 6—Board of Trade period. 6:30—Sports review. 7 —Lullaby time. 7:15 to 12—National barn dance program.

WEBH, Chicago, Ill. (870 Meters) 7 p. m.—Dinner concert; radio Sunday lesson, Dr. Virgin; songs, Belle Forbes Cutler: 3 to 1 a. m.—Dance selections; songs, Sunset Male Quartet.

KYW. Chicago, Ill. (526 Meters)

6 p. m.—Bedtime story told by Walter Wilson. 6:30—Dinner concert by Joska Babary and his orchestra. 7—Family four. 9—Classical concert. 18:30—Congress Carnival.

WLW. Cincinnati, 0. (422 Meters)

6 p. m.—Organ concert by Johanna Grosse. Part One: Pavorite classics; Part Two: Popular request. 7—Meeting of the "Sekatary Hawkins Radio Club." 7:30—The Week End Serenadera. 8— Dance music. WKRC. Cincinnati, O. (422 Meters)

10 p. m.—Louisville Loons. 11—Popular program. 11:15—Swiss frolic. WHAS, Louisville, Ky. (400 Meters) ditorials. 7:30 to 9-Concert and an-WSM, Nashville, Tenn. (283 Meters)

6:45 p. m.—Dinner concert by Andrew Jackson Trio. 7:15—WSM bedtime story. 8—Popular and barn dance program. WSB, Atlanta, Ga. (428 Meters) 8 p. m.—Atlanta hour of music. 10:45-Hired Help Skylark.

WDAF, Kansas City, Mo. (336 Meters) 8 p. m.—Marketgram and weather forecast; message from Roger Babson; Cecile Benton, readings; Jack Riley's orchestra. 3—New York Symphony Orchestra, under direction of Walter Damrosch. 9—"Around the Town with WDAF." 11:45—Don Bestor's orchestra; Corden Mac's orchestra; popular song-

6:30 p. m.—Dinner-time organ recital. 6:30-7—Courtesy program. 8—Request pro-gram. 9—Minstrels. 9:30—Musical pro-Minn gram. 10—Dance music. WOAW, Omaha, Neb. (526 Meters).

6 p. m.—Literary period. 6:45—Mar-ket résumé. 7—Chamber of Commerce and historical anniversary talks. 6:50— Orchestra. 7—Chamber of Commerce and historical anniversary talks. 7:30— Creighton educational period. 9—De luxe program. WFAA, Dallas, Tex. (476 Meters)

6:30 n. m.—Jimmy Joy's orchestra. 8:30—Alice Knox Ferguson, planist and assisting artists. 11—Jack Gardner's or-chestra. WBAP, Fort Worth, Tex. (476 Meters)

7:30 p. m.—Weekly review of the interdenominational Sunday school lesson, the Rev. S. T. McKinney, conductor. 8—Pauline McCurry, pianist. MOUNTAIN STANDARD TIME

CNRE, Edmonton, Alta. (517 Meters) 10 p. m.—Dance program by John Bowman and his orchestra.

PACIFIC STANDARD TIME KGW, Portland, Ore. (492 Meters)

6 p. m.—Dinner concert. 10 to 12—ance music by Herman Kenin and his KRE, Berkeley, Calif. (256 Meters)

8 p. m. to 1 a. m.—Dance program by "Bob" Beal and his Claremont orchestra; intermission solos by members of the orchestra. KGO, Oakland, Calif. (361 Meters) 4 p. m.—Concert. 8:45—Weekly spot view. 9 p. m. to 1 a. m.—Dance music fill Gunzendorf's Whitcomb band.

KPO, Son Francisco, Calif. (428 Meters 6:30 p. m.—States orchestra, Waldemar Lind, director. 7:30—DX. 8—Talk by Herbert Hoover, Secretary of Commerce. 3—Courtesy program. 10—Clift dance orchestra, Herb Mayerinck, direc-KNX, Hollywood, Calif. (337 Meters)

7 p. m.—Insect life talk. 7:30—Featur program. 3—Courtesy programs. 10—Ra West's orchestra. 11—Special frolic nigh KHJ, Los Angeles, Calif. (405 Meters) 6:30 p. 'm.—Children's program. 8-KFON, Long Beach, Calif. (232 Meters) 7:30 p. m.—Studio program. 8—Band oncert. 9—Radio stars. 10—Studio pro-

KPSN, Pasadena, Calif. (316 Meters) 8 p. m.-Concert hour, with instru-mental ensemble and vocal artists.

EASTERN STANDARD TIME WCSH, Portland, Me. (253 Meters) 10:30 a. m.—Central Square Baptist Church. 1:30 p. m.—Radio Parist Church. 6:30—"The Evening Watch." 7—Organ recital. 7:30—First Baptist

WEEL, Boston, Mass. (348 Meters) 10:50 a. m.—Morning Service of Old South Church. 2—Rour of Hospitality. 3.—Political talk. 7:20—Maj. Edward Bowes and his family. 9:15—Radio hour. WBZ, Boston-Springfield, Mass. (323 Meters)

\$:30 p. m.—Organ recital by Edith Lang. 7—Musical program under the direction of Boris Kreinin. 8—Ford Hall Forum. 9—Golden Rule Hour of Near East Relief. 10—"Ensemble." WTAG, Worcester, Mass. (268 Meters)

WMAK, Buffalo, N. Y. (246 Meters) 8 p. m.—Regular Sunday evening service of First Church of Christ, Scientist, Buffalo, N. Y. WGR, Buffalo, N. Y. (319 Meters) 18:45 a. m.—Morning service direct from the Westminster Presbyterian Church. 7:45 p. m.—Evening service di-rect from the Central Presbyterian Church. 5:15—Station WEAF radio hour.

WGY, Schenectady, N. Y. (\$80 Meters) 10:30 a. m.—Service of First Methodist Episcopal Church. 3 p. m.—Musical program from Syracuse, N. Y. 4:30—Organ recital from Union College Chapel, Schenectady, N. Y., by Elmer A. Tidmarsh. 7:30—Service of First Methodist Episcopal Church. 9—Program from WJZ. 10:15—Hour from New York City.

WEAF, New York City (492 Meters) 2 p. m.—Interdenominational church services under the auspices of the Greater New York Federation of Churches. 3—Young People's Confer-ence with Dr. Daniel Poling. 5:30— Wâlter Hassler' pignist. 6—Orchestra concert. 7:20—Special musical program; Major Bowes and the "Capitol Family." 9:15—"Radio hour." WJZ, New York City (455 Meters)

9 a. m.—Children's hour. 11—Park Avenue Baptist Church service. 3:55 p. m.—St. George vesper service. 7— Park Avenue Baptist carillon. 7:20— Ambassador Trio. 3:30—Commodore concert orichestra. 9:30—Godfrey Lud-low, violinist. 10:15—Specialty hour. WMCA. New York City (\$41 Meters) 11 a. m.—The regular Sunday morning service of First Church of Christ, Sci-entist, Brooklyn.

WOR, Newark, N. J. (405 Meters) 4:15 p. m.—Studio Guild. 7:15—John de Bueris, clarinetist, and Edward S. Breck, planist, in a Joint recital of St. Saëns compositions. 7:45—Vanderbilt

WCAU, Philadelphia, Pa. (278 Meters) m CAU, Finindelphia, Fa. (278 Meters)

11 a. m.—Services from First Unitarian.
Church. 5- p. m.—Recital. 5:15—Undenominational radio church service. 5:25

—Talk by the Rev. John W. Stockwell.

5:35—Recital continued. 5:45—Second talk by the Rev. John W. Stockwell. 6:45

—Clarence Seaman and his Pennsylvania orchestra. 7:45—Concert orchestra. under the direction of Thomas Talge. 8:30—Barry O'Moore. 10—Al Zemsay and his orchestra. WIP. Philadelphia, Pa. (508 Meters)

7:15 p. m.—Evening service, direct rom Holy Trinity Church. 9:30—WIP sittle Symphony Orchestra. WHAR, Atlantic City, N. J. (275 Meters)

10:45 a. m.—Morning service, Chelsea Baptist, Church; Dr. Thomas J. Cross, pastor, 2:15 p. m.—Short sacred recital by the Seaside trio, 2:45—Sermon, 7:50 —Evening service, Chelsea Baptist Church, 9—An hour with the classics, Seaside ensemble; William S. Schwartz, director. WPG, Atlantic City, N. J. (300 Meters) 3:15 p. m.—Organ recital; Arthur Scott Brook, assisted by Evan Prosser, tenor.

Brook, assisted by Evan Prosser, tenor. 4:15—Comming ocal and instrumental recital. 9—Aews flashes. 9:15—Ambassador Concert Orchestra; Harry Loventhal, director. 10—Sunday evening concert; High School Auditorium; Estelle Raiston, contraito; Alice Warren Sachse, rignist. Arthur Scott Brook, organist; planist; Arthur Scott Brook, organist Galen Hall Trio Phyllis Herbine, violin Adine Barozzi, cello; Vera Chadsey WBAL, Baltimore, Md. (246 Meters)

6:30 to 7:30 p. m:—WBAL Concert Orchestra, Gustav Klemm, conductor. 8 —Goundo recital by Emmanuel Church choir. WRC, Washington, D. C. (469 Meters)

11 a. m.—Church services. 4 p. m.—Services from the National Cathedral Services from the National Cathedral. 7:20—Musical program from New York. 9:15—Radio Hour from New York. 10:15—Orchestra from WJZ. PWX, Havana, Cuba. (400 Meters) 8:30 to 11:30 p. m.-Cuban songs and

WTAM, Cleveland, O. (889 Meters) 11 a. m.—Church services. 3 p. m.— fternoon musicale. 6—Hollenden or Afternoon musicale. 6—Hollenden or-chestra. 7—Stillman orchestra. 8-Church services. 9:15—Hour from New York. 10:15—Austin Wylie's orchestra. WWJ, Detroit, Mich. (853 Meters)

10 a. m.—Church services from First Presbyterian Church, 2 p. m.—Detroit orchestra. 7:20—"Capitol Family," New York. 9:15—Hour of music. WCX. Detroit, Mich. (517 Meters) 7:15 p. m.—Church services from Cen-WJR, Pontine, Mich. (517 Meters) 10 a. m.—Morning service from First Expitst Church, Pontiac, Mich. 10 p. m. —Special song service from First Bap-tist Church.

CENTRAL STANDARD TIME WCCo, St. Paul-Minneapolis, Minn. (417 Meters)

10:50 a. m.—Westminster Presbyterian Church, Minneapolis. 4:10 p. m.—House of Hope Presbyterian Church, St. Paul. 6: 30—Regular Sunday evening service from Second Church of Christ, Scientist, Minneapolis. 8:15—New York program. 9:15—Musical program—Chippewa In-dians. 9:45—Weather report. 19:30—St. Paul municipal organ recital by Hugo Philler Goodwin. WKAF, Milwaukee, Wis. (261 Meters)

WMBB, Chicago, Ill. (250 Meters) 7:45 p. m.—Regular Sunday evening service of Fifth Church of Christ, Sci-

antist Chicago, Ill, WEBH, Chicago, 111. (\$70 Meters) 10:45 a. m.—Regular Sunday morning service of Seventh Church of Christ, Scientist. 5 p. m.—Twilight musicale. 7—Selected artists program.

WLS, Chicago, Ill. (\$45 Meters) 12:30 p. m.—Organ recital. 12:45—University of Chicago church service. 1:30—Chapel services. 6—WLS Little Brown Church in the Vale, with WLS Trio. WLW, Cincinnati, O. (422 Meters)

10 a. m.—Church service. 2 p. m.— Organ concert. 6:30—Services from First Presbyterian Church. 7:30—Orchestra and artists. WKRC, Cincinnati, O. (422 Meters) 6:45 p. m.—Service from the Walnet Hills Christian Church. 10—Classical program of vocal and instrumental selec-tions. 11:15—Walter Davidson's Louis-ville Loons. 12—Specialty. WHAS, Louisville, Ky. (400 Meters)

4:30 to 5:30 p. m.—Choral evensong WSM, Nashville, Tenn. (283 Meters) 10:30 a. m.—Church services from First resbyterian Church.

WSB, Atlanta, Ga. (428 Meters) 5 p. m.—East Griffin Baptist Church Choir. 8—Baptist Tabernacle service. WHB, Kansas City, Mo. (366 Meters) 9:40 a. m.—Services. 11:10—Services p. m.—Evening church services. 11:15 o 1 a. m.—Radio feature.

WDAF, Kansas City, 10. (365 Meters) 3 p. m.—Concert orchestra, 4—WDAF Sabbath vespers, WOS, Jefferson City, Mo. (441 Meters) 9:30 a. m.—Services from First Christian Church of Columbia. 7:30 p. m.—Services from First Presbyterian Church of Jefferson City.

KMOX, St. Louis, Mo. (286 Meters) 9 p. m .- Popular entertainment. KFQA, St. Louis, Mo. (280 Meters) 8 p. m.—The regular Sunday evening service of Fourth Church of Christ, Sci-

WOAW, Omaha, Neb. (528 Meters)
9 a. m.—Chapel service. 2:30 p. m.—
Old-time songs. 9—Chapel service. WHO, Des Moines, In. (526 Meters) 11 a. m.—Regular Sunday morning service of First Church of Christ, Scientist, Des Moines, Ia. 5 p. m.—Little symphony orchestra. 7:30—Fort Des Moines orchestra. 11—Musical program. WFAA, Dallas, Tex. (476 Meters)

2:30 p. m.—Farmer's hour; address; music. 6—Radio Bible class; music. 7:30—Service of First Baptist Church, 1:30—Vocal program. 11—Amphion Male KFDM. Beaumont, Tex. (\$16 Meters)

Morning and evening religious services WBAP, Fort Worth Tex. (476 Meters) 11 a. m.—First Methodist Church serv-ice. 12:30 p. m.—Children's bour. 5— Vesper services of Baptist Seminary. 9:30 to 11—Orchestra. MOUNTAIN STANDARD TIME

KOA, Denver, Colo. (322 Meters) 11 a. m.—Service of First Congrega-tional church, Denver. 5:30—Organ re-cital from First Congregational church, Denver; Royce H. Mintener, organist. 7:45—Service of First Congregational

PACIFIC STANDARD TIME KOMO, Senttle, Wash. (365 Meters) 8 p. m.—The regular Sunday evening creased by 15 per cent over last year, Mrs. L. M. Keene, Tremont, News.

service of First Church of Chr.st, Scientist, Seattle. KGW, Portland, Ore. (492 Meters)

11 a. m.—Church service. 7:30 p. m.-Evening service. 9—Concert by sym-hony orchestra. KOIN, Portland, Ore. (\$19 Meters) 8 p. m.—The regular Sunday evening service of First Church of Christ, Sci-entist, Portland, Ore.

KRE, Berkeley, Calif. (256 Meters) 10 a. m.—Church service. \$:30 p. m.— Dinner concert by the Sterling Trio; Richard Bailey, piano; Maurel Hunkins, ello. \$:15—Social concert by the Ster-

KGO, Oakland, Calif. (861 Meters) 11 a. m.—Church service. 6:30 p. m.—Concert by Bem's little symphony orthestra. 7:30—Weather bureau report. 7:35—Church service. 9—Concert by Bem's little symphony orchestra.

KPO, San Francisco, Calif. (428 Meters) 9:45 a. m.—Undenominational and non-sectarian church service. 10:45—
"Ye Towne Cryer," giving the United States weather forecast, amusement and general information. 6—States Orchestra, Waldemar Lind, director. 6:30—
"Ye Towne Cryer," 6:35—Palace Concert Orchestra, Cyrus Trobbe, director. 8:35—Rudy Seiger's Fairmont Concert Orchestra.

KFWI, San Francisco, Calif. (250 Meters) 8 p. m.—The regular Sunday evening service of Third Church of Christ, Scien-tist, San Francisco, Calif.

KNX, Hollywood, Calif. (337 Meters 10 a. m.—First Presbyterlan Church of Hollywood. 2 p. m.—City Park Board musical program. 4—Band concert. 4:30 —Half hour of cinema chit-chat. 6:30—Hollywood Unitarian Church. 8—Circle concert orchestra. 9—Courtesy program, KFON, Long Beach, Calif. (238 Meters) 8 p. m.—Regular Sunday evening service of First Church of Christ, Scientist Long Beach, Calif. 9—KFON Concert Orchestra and assisting artists. KPSN, Pasadena, Calif. (316 Meters) 10:30 a. m.—Family altar services in the United Church Brotherhood.

Radiocasts of Christian Science Services

Electric Company, Inc.

FOR SUNDAY, OCT. 31

BUFFALO-First Church of Christ Scientist, 8 p. m., eastern standard time, by Station WMAK, 246 meters. NEW YORK - First Church of Christ, Scientist, Brooklyn, 11 a. m., eastern standard time, by Station WMCA, 341 meters. MINNEAPOLIS—Second Church of Christ, Scientist, 6:30 p. m., central standard time, by Station WCCO, 417

CHICAGO-Fifth Church of Christ, Scientist, 7:45 p. m., central standard time, by Station WMBB, 250 meters. CHICAGO — Seventh Church of Christ, Scientist, 10:45 a. m., central standard time, by Station WEBH, 370

meters. DES MOINES - First Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., central standard time, by Station WHO, 526 ST. LOUIS - Fourth Church of Christ, Scientist, 8 p. m., central standard time, by Station KFQA, The Principia, 280 meters.

SEATTLE-First Church of Christ, Scientist, 8 p. m., Pacific standard time, by Station KOMO, 305 meters. PORTLAND, Ore.—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 8 p. m., Pacific stand-ard time, by Station KOIN, 319 meters. SAN FRANCISCO Third Church of Christ, Scientist, 8 p. m., Pacific standard time, by Station KFWI, 250

LONG BEACH - First Church of Christ, Scientist, 8 p. m., Pacific standard time, by Station KFON, 232 meters.

CO-OPERATIVE SHOP

Canadian National Raflways, may beemployed in an effort to bring about 4 p. m.—Orchestral program. 5—De new industrial relationships between employers Great Britain. This was intimated by Sir William Mackenzie, chairman of the commission recently appointed by the British Government to survey industrial conditions in America. With five other members of the commission, Sir William visited railway shops at Stratford, London, and other points, and expressed delight with the manner in which the cooperative plan seemed to work out. The co-operative shop manage-

ment plan has been in effect at Stratford and London for over a year. During that time, 71 per cent of the suggestions made by employees have been put into effect by the management, with resultant great savings to the company. The plan was advocated originally by railway shopmen and was put into effect at their instigation, Conferences are conducted twice a month by a permanent committee of employees and employers, when new methods are discussed.

BRITISH INVESTIGATING CONDITIONS IN AMERICA

TORONTO, Ont. (Special Corre-

spondence) - That the Industrial Arbitration Board of Great Britain is a great check on strikes is the. opinion of Sir William Mackenzie, who addressed the Canadian Club. He is in Canada as the head of a in the tree-cutting industry of the commission of seven appointed by the British Covernment to investithe British Government to investigate industrial conditions in the was 1,500,000,000 feet. Lumber and United States and Canada. A grad-ual substitution of reason for force in case of industrial disputes was in case of industrial disputes was one of the effects of the industrial in case of industrial disputes was one of the effects of the industrial board. The workers had come to applans of operators laid before the processite more closely the problems preciate more closely the problems of the industrialists, and the workers had come to realize that industrial questions were not as simple as they appeared on the surface, and that on the whole the strike and the lockout had become, or should become, obsolete weapons of industrial

"Industrial arbitration might still be regarded by many people as a novelty," stated Sir William, "but a

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season. Last season the production

creases in production will be in the districts of the Ottawa River and Lake St. John. Last season 3336 women and 5109 children accompanied the men to the timber-cutting

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certain amount of that feeling has been overcome and the workers were coming to realize that in the long run no one gained by the strike or lockout."

OUTLOOK IS BRIGHT

FOR QUEBEC TIMBER

QUEBEC (Special Correspondence)

A record year, with production increased by 15 per cent over last year,

Manual R. Owen, St. Louis, Mo. Gladys Caldwell, Los Angeles, Calif. George P. Stackhouse, St. John, N. B. Mrs. George P. Stackhouse, St. John, N. B. Mrs. George P. Stackhouse, St. John, N. B. Mrs. L. M. Keene, Tremont, New

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PUBLIC NOTICES

The Commonwealth of Massachusetts OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY Boston, October, 25, 1926.

I certify that the following is a list of all the candidates duly nominated to be voted for in Suffolk County, November 2, 1928, and the form of all questions to be voted on at said election. FREDERIC W. COOK. Secretary of the Commonwealth 1926

GOVERNOR. Vots for One Alvan T, Fuller of Malden, Republican. William A. Gaston of Boston, Democratic. Walter S. Hutchins of Greenfield, Socialist Party. Samuel Leger of Boston, Socialist Labor Party. Lewis Marks of Boston, Workers Party. Lewis Marks of Boston. Workers Party.
LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR. Vote for One
Frank G. Allen of Norwood, Republican.
Daniel T. Blessington of Somerville, Bocialist
Labor Party.
Albert Oddie of Brockton, Workers Party.
Dennis F. Reagan. of Brockton, Socialist Party.
Edmond P. Taibot of Fall Elver, Democratic. SECRETARY. VOTE FOR ONE
SECRETARY. VOTE FOR ONE
Harry J. Canter of Boston. Workers Party.
Prank W. Cavanaugh of Newton, Democratic
Frederic W. Cook of Somerville. Republican.
Stephen S. Surridge of Lynn, Socialist Labo

Stephen S. Sutrioge vi. Party.
Party.
Edith M. Williams of Brookline, Socialis
Party.
TREASURER. Vota roz Ona
Albert Sprague Coolidge of Pittsfield, Socialis
Darty. Albert Sprague Coolidge of Pittsfield, Socialist Party.
Winfield A. Dwyer of Boaton, Workers Party.
Daniel England of Pittsfield, Democratic,
Henry Heas of Boaton, Socialist Labor Party.
William S. Tonngman of Brookline, Republican.
AUDITOR. Vorm 700 ONR
Leon Arkin of Boaton, Socialist Party.
Strabo V. Claggett of Newton, Democratic,
Alonao B. Cook of Boaton, Engublican,
Emma P. Hutchins of Boaton, Workers Party.
John R. MacKinson of Lowell, Socialist Labor
Party.
ATORNEY GENERAL, Vorm. 2000.

Party.
ATTORNEY GENERAL. Very pon One
Isadore Harris of Boston, Socialist Labo
Party.
Max Lerner of Worcester, Workers Party.
Aritur K. Reading of Cambridge, Republicas
John Weaver Sherman of Boston, Socialis
Party. Party. John E. Swift of Milton, Princered Standard In CONGRESS, Vota For ONR John J. Ballam of Boston, Workers Party. William M. Butler of Boston, Hemblican. Washington Cook of Sharos, Modification Volstead Act.

Alfred Baker Lewis of Cambridge, Socialist Party. Party.
David I. Walsh of Fitchburg. Democratic.
CONGRESSMAN. VOTE FOR ONE
NINTE DISTRICT
Francis X. Tyrrell of Chelesa, Democratic
Charles L. Underhill of Somerville, Republi CARTIES I. Underhill of Somerville, Republic CONGRESSMAN. Voth for One Third District John J. Douglass of Boston, Democratic, CONGRESSMAN. Voth for One Ellaventh District George Holden Tinkham of Boston, Democra Republican.

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CONGRESSMAN, Vote for ONE
TRIPHENT DISTRICT.

Robert Lace of Waltham, Republican.

John P. Tierney of Newton, Democratic,
CONGRESSMAN, Vote for ONE
TOURISMAN, Vote for ONE
Louis A. Frothingham of Easton. Republic
Frank A. Manning of Brockton, Democratic,
COUNCILLOR, Vote for ONE
COUNCILLOR, Vote for ONE COUNCILLOR. Vors ros Oss

- SECOND DISTRICT
Chester I. Campbell of Quincy. Republican.
Augustus W. Perry of Boston, Democratic. COUNCILLOR. VOTE FOR ONE
THERE DISTRICT
Charles Summer Smith of Lincoln, Repui COUNCILLOR. Vors ron Ons COUNCILLOR. Vors ron Ons Founty District James F. Powers of Roston, Democratic, Robert J. Taylor of Boston, Republican. SENATOR. VOTE FOR ONE FIRST SUFFOLK DISTRICT J. Cox of Chelsea. Republic F. Green of Winthrop, Democ SENATOR, VOTE POR ONE SECOND SUPPOLE DESTRICT Caphman of Boston, Democra' Pullo of Boston, Republican.

11 11 11 11 11 11 11 11

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YOTE FOR TWO
FIFTEENTH SUFFOLK DISTRICT
Francis X. Coyne of Boston, Democratic.
Lewis R. Sullivan of Boston, Democratic.

REPRESENTATIVE IN GENERAL COURT,
VOTE FOR ONE
TWENTY-FIRST SUPPOLK DISTRICT
MARTIN Hays of Boston, Republican.
William S. McNary of Boston, Democratic.

REPRESENTATIVE IN GENERAL COURT,
VOTA FOR ONE
TWENTY-FOURTH SUPPOLK DISTRICT
JOHN E. BECK of Chelsea, Republican,
REPRESENTATIVES IN GENERAL COURTS
VOTA FOR TWO
TWENTY-FIFTS NUFFOLK DISTRICT
AUGUSTIC AIRCONNELS
CONDE BRODDING OF REVERE, Republican,
Norman F. Formogle of Revere, Democratic,
Michael F. Shaw of Revere, Democratic,
Michael F. Shaw of Revere, Democratic,
Michael F. Shaw of Revere, Democratic,
DEMOCRATIC IN CENTRAL COURT

Democratic.

For Receive and Windhim!

COUNTY CHARIFSTONER, Vors see Ove Minosant County

(To dil vecase)

Nathaniri Bowditch of Frankanham Republican

Daniet F. McBride of Medford, Democratic,

Shall are amendment to the constitution which authorises the General Court. 89 establish in any corporate town containing methan wix thousand inhabitants a form of to government providing for fown meetings it ited to such inhabitants of the town as meetings it ited to such inhabitants of the town as meetings it ited to such inhabitants of the town as meetings it ited to such inhabitants of the town as meetings it ited to such inhabitants of the town as meetings it ited. It is not to such a such as meetings it ited. The such as meetings it is not such as m QUESTION NO. 2

Shall a law which amends existing law by atriking out the provisions that veterans who pass Civil Service examinations shall be placed upon the eligible lists above all other applicants, that disabled veterans shall be placed ahead of all other veterans, and that disabled veterans shall be appointed and employed in preference to all other persons; and top providing in place thereof, that five ponts shall be added to the mark of reterans who pass such examinations, and tea points to the mark of disabled veterans, which law was disappreved in the Senste by a vote of 0 in the Senste by a vote of 0 in the structure and 34 in the negative, and in the House of Representatives by a vote of 11 in the affirmative and 151 in the negative, and the Mouse of Representatives and approved?

John J. O'Leary of Souton, Democratic, REPRESENTATIVES IN GRAEFAL COURT YOUR FOR TWO George P. Anderson of Seaton, Republican, Lionel Galaigy of Seaton, Democratic, Richard S. Johnston of Souton, Republican, Richard E. Johanton of Boston. Republican.
REPRENTATIVES IN GENERAL COURT,
Vota for Two
Pirit Survoux Distract
Dennis F. McLaughlin et Boston. Democratic,
Heary I. Shattuck of Boston. Republican.
Elies Wadsworth of Boston. Republican.
REPRESENTATIVES IN GENERAL COURT,
Vota for Two
Bista Survoux Distract
Di niel Carroli of Boston, Independent.
William F. Mickey of Boston. Remocratic.
James J. Twohig of Boston, Democratic.
REPRESENTATIVES IN GENERAL COURT. Carroll I. Meins of Boston, Republican.
REPRESENTATIVES IN GENERAL COURTS
VOTS FOR TWO
THISTERNIH SUFFOLK DISTRICT
Peter J. Fitsgerald of Boston, Democratic,
Hugh H. Garrity of Boston, Democratic,
REPRESENTATIVES IN GENERAL COURTS
VOTS FOR TWO
FOURTEENTH SUFFOLK DISTRICT
John T. Blong of Boston, Democratic,
Isidore H. Fox of Boston, Republican.
Samuel Kasanof of Boston, Democratic,
William M. Silverman of Boston, Republican.
REPRESENTATIVES IN GENERAL COURTS.

Lewis K, Sullivan of Boston, Democratic.

REPRESENTATIVES IN GENERAL COURT.

VOTE FOR TWO

SILTMENTH SUPPOLK DISTRICT

Joseph Finnegan of Boston, Democratic.

Francis J. Hickey of Boston, Democratic.

Frank J. Thomas of Boston, Republican. REPRESENTATIVES IN GENERAL COURT:
VOTS FOR TWO
SEVENTRENTH SUFFOLK DISTRICT
Harrison H. Atwood of Boaton, Republican.
Owen A. Gallagher of Boaton, Democratic,
Walter E. Jackson of Boaton, Democratic,
Henry F. Kebee of Boaton, Democratic,
DEMORPHS AND COURTS. REPRESENTATIVES IN GENERAL COURT,
VOTS FOR TWO
EIGHTEENTH SUPPOLE DISTRICT
JOSEPH A. LORSH OF BOSTON. Democratic. Joseph A. Logan of Boston, Democratic, Frank B. Phinney of Boston, Republican. Arthur K. Spaulding of Boston, Republican. Patrick J. Welsh of Boston, Democratica REPRESENTATIVES IN GENERAL COURTAND TO BOSTON OF THE STATE OF TH George Pensoon of Boston, Republican.

REPRESENTATIVES IN GENERAL COURT:

VOTE FOR TWO

TWENTIETH SUPPOLK DISTRICT

John Leo Carroll of Boston, Democratic.

John A. Collins of Boston, Democratic.

Harold R. Duffle of Boston, Republican.

George A. Gliman of Boston, Republican.

William S. McNary of Boston, Democratic.

RBPRESENTATIVE IN GENERAL COURT.

VOTE FOR ONE

TWENTY-ESCOND SUPPOLK DISTRICT

Leo M. Birmingham of Boston, Democratic,

REPRESENTATIVE IN GENERAL COURT,

VOTE FOR ONE

TWENTY-THISD SUPPOLK DISTRICT

Frank D, Crowley of Chelsen, Republican,

Democratic. Democratic.
REPRESENTATIVE IN GENERAL COURT.

Norman F. Fermoyle of Revere. Democratic, Michael F. Shaw of Revere, Democratic. REPRESENTATIVE IN GENERAL COURT, VOTE 702 ON STATE OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PRO

Toyote on the following, mark a Cross
X in the Square at the right
of YES or NO on EACH QUESTION :-QUESTION NO. 1

REPRESENTATIVES IN GENERAL COURTS
VOIN FOR TWO
SEVENTH SEFFOLK DISTRICT
August Bencks of Boston, Republican.
Albert H. Chane of Boston, Republican.
Maurice E. Foley of Boston, Democratic.
Edward J. Sullivan of Boston, Democratic. Edward J. Sullivan of Boston, Democratic.
REPRESENTATIVES IN GENERAL COURTS
VOTE FOR TWO
EIGHTH SUFFOLE DISTRICT
Garrett H. Byrne of Boston, Democratic.
Susan M. For of Boston, Republican.
Anthony A. McNuity of Boston, Democratic.
Marion A. Wilson of Boston, Independent
Progressive. Republican.
REPRESENTATIVES IN COMMENTAL Marios A. Wilson of Boston, Independent Progressive. Republican.
REPRESENTATIVES IN GENERAL COURTY VOTS FOR TWO NIXTH SUPPOLK DISTRICT
Frank E. Bryant of Boston, Republican.
George M. P. Gainway of Boston, Republican.
Patrick Edward Murray of Boston, Democratic.
Bernard John O'Nell of Boston, Democratic.
REPRESENTATIVES IN GENERAL COURTY VOTS FOR TWO TENTH SUPPOLK DISTRICT
Thomas B. Kennedy of Boston, Independent.
REPRESENTATIVES IN GENERAL COURTY VOTS FOR TWO ELEVENTH SUPPOLK DISTRICT
Thomas H. Carr of Boston, Democratic.
Timothy J. McDonough of Boston, Democratic.
Timothy J. McDonough of Boston, Democratic.
Mark E. Pesrimutter of Boston, Republican.
REPRESENTATIVES IN GENERAL COURTY
VOTS FOR TWO
TWELVITH SUPPOLK DISTRICT
James T. Burke of Boston, Democratic.
Abraham B. Cascon of Boston, Republican.
Herbert A. Kenny of Boston, Republican.
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VOTS FOR TWO
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EDITORIALS

There is no doubt that slowly and almost imperceptibly a new Europe is coming into being.

The Integration of Europe

Before the war, Europe consisted of three great military empires, a number of intensely nationalistic states, and many oppressed nationalities prevented from attaining to the autonomous existence they desired. To-

day the military empires have gone, the suppressed nationalities have obtained their freedom, and Europe consists of twenty-six states united by the Geneva League, an institution which had no existence at all before the war. Even on the surface of things it is clear that the Europe of today is very different from that Europe which had remained substantially unchanged since the signing of the Treaty of Vienna in 1815. Equality of status between many peoples has replaced the preponderance once exercised by one or two great military states.

But there is a more subtle movement going on underneath these surface changes. The idea of European unity is definitely beginning to emerge, not merely as the millennium of dreamers, but as a goal which, though it may not yet be near the region of practical politics, is yet being talked about by practical men. People see more and more clearly that Europe can never attain to prosperity and peace on the basis of dividing itself into twenty-six violently individualistic states, each with an army and a tariff of its own, and thinking of its problems in purely selfish terms. The leaders of European thought are beginning to recognize that the future of the nations of Europe must be as varied units in a larger unity and not as isolated entities owning no community with other peoples beyond their own borders.

The first step in this process was the victory of the Allies in the war, which swept away the fundamental evils of the prewar régime. The Treaty of Versailles may have been disfigured with many blemishes, but it could not undo the work of the war itself. The second step was the constitution of the League of Nations at Geneva, which created a focus around which all the genuinely international elements of Europe could rally. The third was the declaration made by Germany eighteen months ago that she was prepared to renounce forever all idea of recovering Alsace-Lorraine and to enter into treaties of compulsory arbitration with her neighbors in order to show the sincerity of her determination not to attempt to redress her grievances under the peace treaties by the dire and terrible

Since then the forward steps have been rapid. First came the Locarno agreements, creating real guarantees for the stability of the frontiers of western Europe. Next came the entry of Germany into the League last September, after the unfortunate failure to achieve that result at the meeting of the League last March. Then followed the momentous conversations of M. Briand and Herr Stresemann at Thoiry, which were the first direct attempt to remove all the causes for hatred, suspicion and bitterness between the two chief protagonists in the late war. There have been many other straws in the wind: the meeting of the Pan-Europa Congress in Vienna, the discussion between the leaders of the iron and coal industries in Germany and France, the continuous demand for a reduction in the tariffs which are preventing the economic recovery of Europe, the activities of

the new institute of intellectual co-operation. Then there is the overthrow of the Pangalos dictatorship in Greece and the return to a parliamentary system. There is the weakening of the dictatorship in Spain. There are serious divisions apparent even in Russia. Only in Italy does there seem to be no sign of a restoration of democratic government, and that is largely because the Italian people have in Signor Mussolini a man of genius who has been able to accomplish an extraordinary piece of reorganization after the administrative collapse which followed the war. There is no reason to suppose, however, that when Signor Mussolini's masterful and experienced hand disappears Italy will not return to the general stream of postwar European life, which is democratic and unifying in character, and abandon those aspects of Fascism

which are warlike and ultranationalist in tone. But if the general tendency is thus healthy, there is no ground for expecting any sudden or dramatic results. The roots of European discord and strife are too deep-seated to yield in an hour or a year. The process will necessarily be gradual, and there will probably be many an apparent setback. But none the less, the dominant tendency which is strengthening in Europe today is away from armaments and excessive nationalism and toward the integration of Europe as a community of states and peoples who have begun to learn that each can only live in prosperity and peace if it is willing to assure to its neighbors what it seeks for itself. If this result is accomplished, the immeasurable sufferings of the Great War will not have been in vain.

Elsewhere in the Monitor is published a facsimile of a circular which has recently been

at the London office of the Monitor, the only

Mysterious Circular

mailed from some unknown source in Boston to a selected list of liquor dealers or friends of "the trade" in the British Isles. Although the recipients were led to believe that additional copies might be obtained

copy ever seen there was the one from which this facsimile has been made. No one associated with the Monitor had anything to do with its publication, and it is emphatically repudiated by this newspaper. Its authorship is a mystery, and its purpose can only be conjectured from the fact that it has apparently been mailed only to persons who would be most unfavorably affected by the opinions which it proffers and which it ascribes to The Christian Science

In the main we cheerfully subscribe to many of the opinions in the circular, but we do object

to the unauthorized and unfair use of the Monitor's good name. Especially would we be glad to accept as literal truth the flattering assertion of the author of the circular that this paper has become "the recognized journalistic champion of the forces of righteousness, laboring unceasingly to stamp out the venal traffic

There is no ambiguity in the policy of the Monitor. Prohibition of the manufacture, sale or transportation of alcoholic beverages in the United States being now a part of the fundamental law of the land, we insist that it is the duty of all law-abiding citizens to uphold it in spirit and in letter. We furthermore hold that it is increasingly valuable to social and industrial conditions in the United States.

In other countries the long, slow process of education which in the United States culmipated in constitutional prohibition is still in progress. In Great Britain notably the evils of the drink traffic are the subject of constant discussion, and different remedies are being debated. Public sentiment there is much where it was in the United States forty years ago. The Nation then had its Prohibition Party, but as a national issue prohibition was negligible. Great Britain has her advocates of prohibition, but as an actual; living political issue it has little present importance. But there is reasonable probability that the various schools of temperance reformers in that country may ultimately unite on a common policy based on the Bishop of Oxford's bill, which comprehends the method of local option combined with the removal of the stimulus of individual profit from the liquor trade. The merits of that bill, and the progress of the temperance movement based upon it, the Monitor will earnestly champion.

If, or when, prohibition shall become a concrete, present issue in British politics, by action of the British people, it shall have the Monitor's support. The immediate task, however, is the furtherance of all hopeful legislation for the correction of the evil of drink, and the steady maintenance of educational agitation, to the end that ultimately a wise and final solution of the problem may be found.

We think that this educational process, aided by economic pressure, will in the end solve Britain's liquor problem for her. In the meantime, the Monitor is neither pressing prohibition upon its British readers as an immediate and practical issue, nor does it predict, in the words of the unauthorized circular, "complete alcoholic prohibition in England by 1930."

With what may popularly be regarded as commendable determination and persistence,

Professor Ripley's Proposed Utilities Survey

Prof. William Z. Ripley of Harvard supplements. in the November issue of the Atlantic Monthly, his recent illuminating discussions of the financial tendencies of "big business." This is in the form of a dissertation

upon what he terms the overextension of corporate organization, indicated particularly by the growth and development, especially in the United States, of so-called superpower projects. The interested reader may gain the impression, even from a sympathetic study of the article, that the author has found it a little difficult, while apparently admitting the economic necessity for just such development as that which is taking place, to counsel or encourage such interference as would tend to stop the flow of equired capital in the direction indicated.

It requires no particular perspicacity or deliberate study to establish the realization that industrial development is being encouraged and the needs of trade and commerce met by the production, upon a large scale and without seasonal or other interruption, of hydroelectric power. It is important also to realize that despite the progress already made the full development of latent energy now going to waste has only been begun. In all parts of the country, with the exception of a few arid and semiarid regions, opportunities await those with capital and courage.

Therefore, it must seem that the need now is to encourage, rather than discourage, the fullest possible utilization of wasting energy latent in the rivers and possibly in the tides. The practicability of transforming and transporting power thus generated has been proved. The fact is established. Dr. Ripley is far too practical a theorist to underestimate this economic need. But he would safeguard individual and common rights in the matter by assuring, not only to consumers but to small investors that reasonable protection which prudence dictates. He would not, however, proceed precipitately or unwisely. Possibly realizing the attitude of his public toward the more or less discredited resort to federal inquiries and investigations, he seems to be rather reluctant to propose this method as a first step in the direction outlined.

Dr. Ripley concludes that the present effort to regulate, by the operation of divergent and conflicting state laws, utility corporations which are units in holding companies which engage, actually and openly, in interstate business, is hopeless to the point of futility. And yet it is conceded, apparently, that initial development of power projects is necessary, just as the transcontinental telephone system was developed, originally, by the construction of local, state and regional units, and just as many of the existing trunk railway lines are composed of parts independently built.

But it is interesting to observe that little or no complaint is made as to the efficiency of the service rendered by the larger light and power companies, or as to the rates which prevail, locally or by states. As in previous discussions, Dr. Ripley seems most concerned in protecting the investments of small or outside stockholders. In this connection he has this to say:

A searching inquiry by real experts, stripped of all political bias and affording a field for all comers; an open contest in which the truth, regardless of self-interest, shall prevail-this is the downright need of the mo-

If such an inquiry as that proposed can be instituted and prosecuted with reasonable assurance that needed development will not be seriously interrupted, and that investors, although they are told that all that is being done is in their behalf, will not take alarm and

withhold capital from what they have believed were sound and worthy enterprises, some valuable information might be gained as a basis for future federal and state legislation. The possible dangers pointed out no doubt exist in some degree, but there is lacking, perhaps, any reasonable assurance that the particular method of procedure proposed is the one which should meet unqualified popular approval. The average federal investigating commission has not won the undivided confidence of the Ameri-

In the past five years railroad passenger business has fallen off nearly one-fourth, based

Railroads

and Their

Passenger

Traffic

either upon earnings or "passenger miles." The loss has been largely in the short-haul travel, the long-distance travel having shown a steady increase. Recapturing the vanishing passenger

business is one of the important problems facing the railroad managers, for the decrease is so universal and continues to manifest itself so steadily in the reports that it is commanding the best thought of the traffic officers and their superiors.

Since passenger service must be operated, the effort is to make it pay its way. How serious the problem is may be noted from an analysis made by the Railway Age, which showed that the total cost per passenger car-mile in 1925, including operating costs and allocable expences, was 34.6 cents. The average earnings were 37.6 cents, leaving a net of only three cents a car-mile. These figures, when separated as between regions, showed an actual deficit of nearly a cent a car-mile in the western territory, equivalent to a loss of \$13,545,000 on passenger operations. By way of comparison, the net earnings for an average car-mile on all roads in the period 1914-1917 was nearly eight cents.

It is expressing a platitude to observe that the motor competition has been responsible for the situation confronting the railways, the most carefully prepared studies denoting that the bus and the private automobile may be charged equally with this reduction in the amount of steam railway travel. The railway officials have passed beyond the point of discussing the reasons for the decrease and are turning optimistically to the finding of a means of recouping the losses. Every effort is being devoted to this end, and while the traffic men are placing before the Interstate Commerce Commission a series of exhibits urging the legislation of motorbusses which operate in direct competition with the rail lines, the more alera officials have come to the realization that something more than legislation is necessary to correct the situation. The problem resolves itself into two phases: The need to counteract the effects of motor competition in the short-haul travel, and, if this is not readily possible, the creation of a. plan to compensate for these losses through an intensive development of through travel on the longer journeys.

That substantially reduced rail rates for pleasure travel on routes which could not be utilized by the regular commercial travel would result similarly for the rail lines, is a question upon which the railroad managers disagree. The western lines make such reduced charges on journeys to California, and succeed in filling many of their trains in this manner. The eastern lines do not agree with this policy and travelers note many trains which are well-nigh Not long ago, a train passing through one of New England's most scenic sections had two coaches and one Pullman, the latter being well filled while the coaches had a total of eight passengers. Whether or not reduced rates for round trip journeys on pleasure routes of this sort would result in filling these coaches, or permitting the substitution of well-filled Pullmans for empty coaches, is a question the passenger officers of eastern roads are considering.

The utilization of a "tourist third class" plan in the railroad passenger field, or the adoption of the "Filene plan" with moderate charges for tours in which railroad, hotel, sight-seeing and other charges would be lumped into one sum, seemingly hold forth a promise of recouping in part the losses now being sustained in the passenger field. It is apparent that the old methods have not been successful in keeping the passengers on the railroads, and it will be interesting to note the decisions arrived at by the American Association of Passenger Officers, in session this week at Hot Springs, Ark., on these matters. Through such co-operation, progress toward a solution may be advanced rapidly.

Editorial Notes

Rightly designated as the internationally known surgeon of Rochester, Minn., Dr. William J. Mayo is entitled to a respectful hearing on subjects that have come under his trained observation. And this is what he is reported as having stated the other day: "I have never known any great thing accomplished as the result of taking alcohol." Commenting upon the Volstead Act, he urged that whatever happens as the result of that measure, "I am convinced that the next generation in the United States will be the better for that contentious piece of legislation." He

That alcohol has no place in medicine was proved in France during the Great War. The American troops re-ceived no rum ration, and they got on very well with-

It would seem that the Young Australia League is fully justified in its stand, recently taken in relation to placing boys on the farms of that continent, that charity begins at home. The Government has found, it appears, that there are several societies more than willing to see to the welfare of foreign boys, but that no organization exists for equipping the young citizens at home who aspire to producing industries. Hence the machinery that has been assembled for dealing with imported farm lads will be used in the future on behalf of young Western Australian citizens. It is understood that the league has in the neighborhood of 5000 boys under its control even now, and the probabilities are that the movement will grow rapidly. The league is entitled to the fullest support in its work.

The Emigrant Ship

There are thirty or more vessels conveying migrants from the Thames to Australia: but if the passage seem long to any migrant, it is but half of one job for the ship. Probably the vessel thinks more about the return half of her journey when she will be bringing home various produce, and even on the outward voyage the ship's main burden is never migrants, but the iron beams which fill her capacious holds.

But while to the ship the migrants may appear the most transitory phenomena, mere ephemerides, to those travelers themselves the passage out is apt to be painted in lastingly vivid colors, beginning, in the case of a ship traveling by the Cape, with the affair of the first officer's heinous lapse before Las Palmas.

This Canary Island, whose rugged outline is softened by a gold mantle of sand blown across from Sahara, is reached by the emigrant ship one week from Gravesend. Already the dancing waters of Biscay are but a memory; cowed now is the Atlantic under a hot sky of Prussian blue. Around the vessel, anchored in the harbor, cluster rowing boats, whence Spaniards hold up to the decks merchandise which they consider of the first value to agricultural emigrants, namely, canaries, parrakeets, and

There are also launches throbbing in attendance, waiting to carry sight-seers ashore. But hardly a woman emigrant intent on taking this pleasure but who, as she approaches the first officer at the gangway head, feels that he has merited obloquy.

Did he not promise, the villain, to raise any wanted luggage from the hold in order to release cooler clothes, and did he not afterward plead unforeseen calls on the time of the deck crew, or some excuse equally ridiculous? And yet that unabashed mate, buoyantly handing his critics down the gangway, does contrive to

A few hours out of Las Palmas, the crew raises hold luggage: cool clothing is secured. Now white awnings protect the decks and distinct traces of ice appear in cabin water bottles. In that heat the women emigrants hardly summon energy to leave their cabins in the fore quarter of the vessel till dark, when the semper nocturnal dance begins amidships.

Not even the day-long ceremony of crossing the line impairs energies for the nightly dance. With the migrant ship in thought, the line would be rewritten, "The boy danced on the burning deck."

In the ballroom, which is the main deck amidships, are amateur musicians by the piano, which is lashed to an upright; the bulwarks are continued up to the deck above by outspread signal flags. All dances are fancy dress; though the performer who, on being too much complimented on his array as stoker, impatiently retorts that he is a stoker, absent from duty below, seems to suffer from some confusion of ideas.

On a morning, a single dark cloud turns itself into Table Mountain; through the milky haze erupt the red villas of Cape Town. Drawn up on the quay is a neat iron coal train; natives armed with large baskets sit on the coal. The ship has imperative need of all this fuel. During the thirty hours while she is bunkering, the emigrants, for all she cares, may go ashore and explore Africa.

About the time that the refurbished vessel, casting off from the Cape, dips her stem into the waste of waters ahead, a new artist takes the stage—the night watchman. These potentates do go to sea sometimes, though Mr. steamer returns to thread the Strait of Jacobs seldom follows them. What the night watchman the emigrant ferry in a bold disguise.

Some mere inanimate things, Arthur's Jewel or the Balaclava Trumpet, indubitably do have adventures. How puny, too, the log of the most traveled mortal against the mileage record of any ship, sighing at her moorings because there are no more distances to conquer. There are thirty or more vessels conveying migrants from the Thames to Australia: but if the passage seem long to any migrant, it is but half of one job for the ship. Probably the vessel thinks more about the return half of her journey when she will be bringing home various should be.

should be.

He broods over the subject, and, one midnight, slippers into the room reserved for male emigrants aft. Everyone is to go to bed. He is the night watchman—he has said it. And he switches off the light. But the impious migrants switch on the light again. They decline to go to bed.

In dreadful, mute dignity the night watchman leaves the scene, returning a few nights later to repeat his performance. Then the migrants, seizing their mentor, convey him over the dark decks, up the bridge companion, into the very sleeping cabin of the captain himself. Has the watchman authority for his act? The night watchman reads the adverse verdict in his awakened ship master's eye!

eye!

And now, as the ship plows those cool, wind-riven green seas, reasonably called the Roaring Forties, moving space on decks is confined between rope walks away from the sides of the vessel. Happiness seems to descend on the captain. Perhaps he is reminded, by the locality, of boyhood's days in sail. Does he, as the ship crosses before the Pole, brood over past glories? In any case, he orders sails out on the masts, and the ship, heeling lightly, javelins through the water, her engine speed of a steady fifteen miles an hour unsteadily doubled.

Yet, broadly speaking, the London emigrant, man or woman, is no sea dog. The standard seems to be the Serpentine. A deputation waits on the captain to procure a return to a higher latitude, to slowness, and to comfort. Is the captain aware that icebergs have been sighted

around the ship's present position?

This last is a Parthian shot. It is a fact that one iceberg was sighted, but that was forty years ago. Who armed the migrants with this heavy dialectic weapon? Who but His Majesty in slippers, the night watchman?

Before the clamor down comes the captain's beneficent hobbyhorse-the sails. The ship's nose veers toward the milder nor ard. The migrants have their comfort, though they pay for it by making the lighthouse outside Fremantle, in West Australia, a week later than they might

The ship, on docking in the Commonwealth, absolves the migrants from personal vanity by disclosing the Eldorado of iron beams in her hold. Before their eyes she distributes iron beams by hundreds of tons at Fremantle, Adelaide, Melbourne, and yet reserves her most generous supply for Sydney, where the flood riders bid farewell to their ark.

But while to the migrants, as one may repeat, the 13,000-mile run has been unique, to the vessel that run is but the more noisy half of one routine voyage, or onefourth of her traveling for the year. Her journey back to the Thames is less onerous. Cabins and decks are com-paratively empty, and there are no orchestras, and no dances to speak of. A sweeter cargo, too, consisting of several kinds of produce, is under her hatches.

Moreover, ocean currents on the homeward spell keep the ship a distance above the cool Forties. Running in this direction, she first touches the African coast at Durthis direction, she first touches the African coast at Dur-ban. Remarking how the homing ship has painted her-self, the Cape Town people reward her with one small, left-over mail bag. That permits her to sport the mail pennant, it encourages her to more painting. Thus a lissom mail steamer returns to thread the Strait of Dover—it is but the emigrant ferry in a bold disguise. F. J.

The World's Great Capitals: The Week in London

whether they have found another Benjar in Winston Churchill, the Chancellor of the Exchequer. Criticism was loud voiced two, and a half years ago when the Prime Minister put Mr. Churchill into the Cabinet. Conservative back-benchers heartily disliked the political past of the newcomer. Their confidence in him is not yet wholly won. They now see Mr. Churchill, however, dominant in the House of Commons whenever Stanley Baldwin is away. They recognize the fact that his vivacity, humor and force, made him the Government's chief reliance in debate during the difficult times of the general strike. Even Labor listens to him with attention, while his old chief, David Lloyd George, was to be seen nodding approval from the opposition side of the house when Mr. Churchill last spoke on the coal stoppage. Neville Chamberlain, Minister of Labor, who refused the Chancellorship of the Exchequer before it was offered to Mr. Churchill, has peshaps a greater mastery of his own subjects. Neither Neville Chamberlain nor his brilliant half-brother, Austen Chamberlain, the Foreign Secretary, however, now speaks to as attentive audiences in the Chamber as does Mr. Churchill. + + +

A picturesque Old World custom was revived at the ceremony of electing Sir Rowland Blades to be Lord Mayor of London. The Guildhall was strewn with sweet-smelling herbs and the outgoing Lord Mayor entered carrying a nosegay of flowers. Sir Frederick Barthorpe and Sir Row land Blades were presented as candidates for the Lord Mayoralty, and the aldermen, of whom there are twentyfive, formally declared that the latter was their choice. Sir Rowland is a well-known cricketer, bowling an insidious slow ball and being also a useful batsman. In his business capacity in the City of London he is chairman of Messrs. Blades, East & Blades, Ltd., printers and publishers.

+ + + The Worshipful Company of Loriners has just held its annual livery dinner, which was graced by the presence of the Lord Mayor and the sheriffs and aldermen. "And what is a loriner," do you ask? A loriner is a maker of bits, bridles, spurs and stirrups. As a guild it dates back to 1245 A.D., when horses were universally ridden and four-in-hand coaches and "petrol waggons" were not even dreamt of. America, it seems, is a good patron of this ancient and honorable craft, and buys heavily of the best English hand-forged loriner work. Indeed, the loriners of Walsall have received enough orders from the United States alone recently to keep their factories running for six months. It is not easy work. Apprentices are re-stricted. "A bar of steel, a hammer and a forge" are said to constitute a boy's first equipment when he starts to learn the trade, and it is usually about two years before he is qualified as a junior journeyman to turn out products worthy of the English or foreign markets.

Dr. Johnson once remarked that he thought the full tide of human existence centered at Charing Cross. The amazing extent to which that has come true has been noted by a recent observer of the transportation links which center in that hub of London. Outside a Charing Cross hotel, as in the days of Johnson himself, a coach and four was about to start for Hampton Court, complete with driver, guard and horn. Behind the coach a palatial motorear was gathering passengers and baggage, to be taken to Croydon for the Continental air mail. In the background, only a block away, trains whizzed across Charing Cross Bridge carrying passengers to and from the south of England, while under the bridge a tender steamed to Westminster Bridge to pick up passengers for the

London | Aberdeen packet waiting farther down the river. It ONSERVATIVES are beginning to ask themselves | would be interesting to have the versatile doctor's comment on the Charing Cross today, with i connections, as contrasted with the easy-going ways of his own time. 4 4 4

> Since time immemorial the trip from Land's End to John o'Groats has been regarded as the standard journey from the farthest north of Scotland to the farthest south of England. It has been walked, it has been traversed "go-as-you-please," done on the old-fashioned high bicy-cle, on the pedal bicycle as we know it today, by horse, by motorcar and by motorcycle, and now it has been flown. Colonel the Master of Sempill, who may be re-garded as one of the pioneers in Britain for using his airplane as an ordinary means of conveyance, has flown the distance of about 630 miles in eight and one-quarter hours, with one stop en route. By road the distance is about 800 miles. By train the journey takes thirty hours, which is the same as the time taken by a motorcyclist in 1913. The airplane is compressing the British Isles into a very small compass.

Sayings of the week: Character is what a man is: reputation may be what he is not.—Sir John Ferguson.

Our national character is the greatest asset of the Empire; at the same time, we can trade too much upon it.-Lord Burnham.

Human civilization is based on an instinctive striving for goodness and Truth.—The Bishop of Birmingham. People are hungering for the great truths taught by the Bible.—Dr. Campbell Morgan.

The theory that silence is golden was never more practiced anywhere in the world than it is today in Italy.-The Economist.

There is no greater propagandist of the pacifist creed than the income-tax collector, and no more forcible pacifist tract than the income-tax papers.—David Lloyd George.

War in domestic and industrial affairs is just as futile and leaves the same debit balance in the end as war between nations. - J. Ramsay MacDenald.

Letters to the Editor

Brief communications are welcomed, but the editor must remain sole fudge of their suitability, and he does not undertake to hold himself or this newspaper responsible for the facts or opinions presented. Anony-mous letters are destroyed unread.

Regarding the Dry Referendum in New York To the Editor of THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

Referring to the proposed prohibition referendum in New York State, your readers will undoubtedly be interested in the following resolution, which was unanimously adopted at a recent meeting of the members of the Prohibition Educational League of Bronx County:

Whereas, the friends of the illegal traffic in intoxicating liquor have succeeded in preventing the city and state criminal courts from interfering with the operations of the bootlengers, thereby rendering the police practically helpless, and

Whereas, there is a crying need for a state law that will protect the people against the illegal speakeasy and bootlegger, and

Whereas, both the Republican and Democratic candidates for Governor have declared they would favor such a state law if a majority of the people voted "No" in the prohibition referendum, be it.

Resolved, that we call upon all citizens who tesire to

get rid of the speakeasies and bootleggers to vote "No" in get rid of the speakers the prohibition referendum.

ETHEL B. SITOMER, Secretary.

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